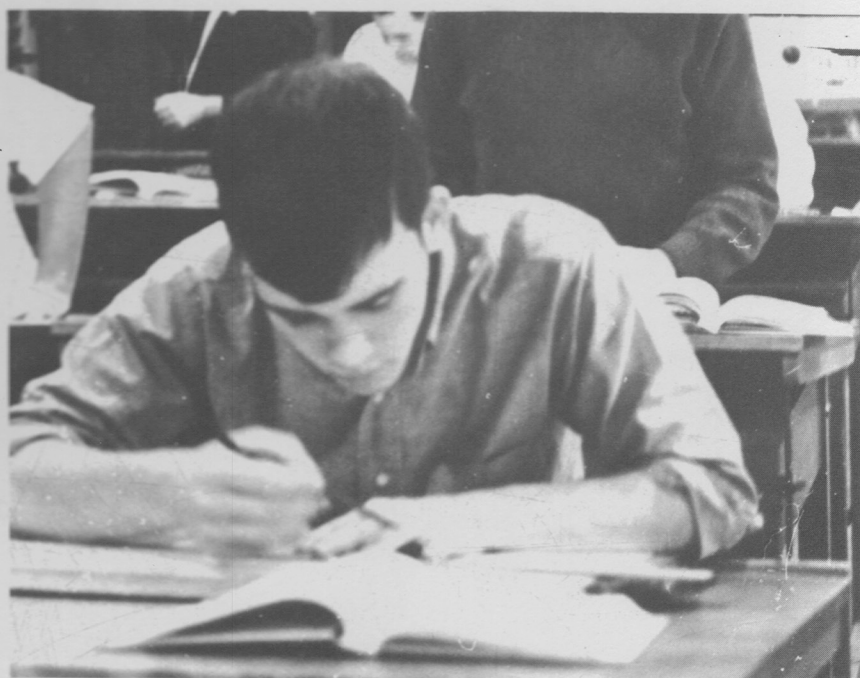
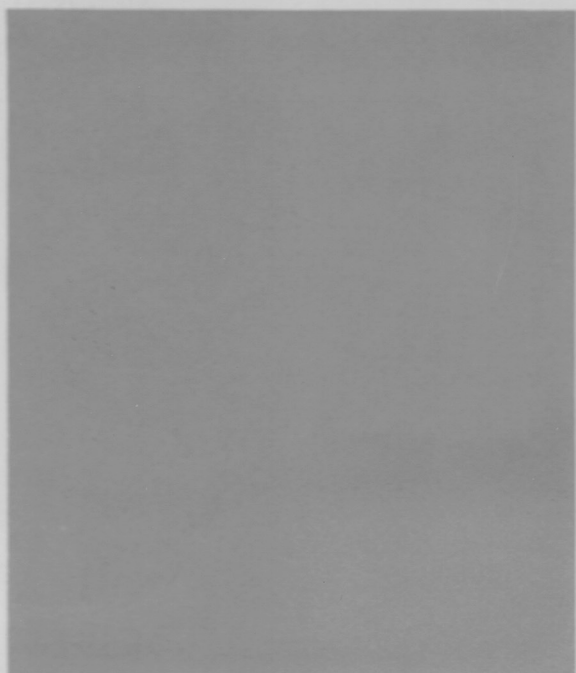
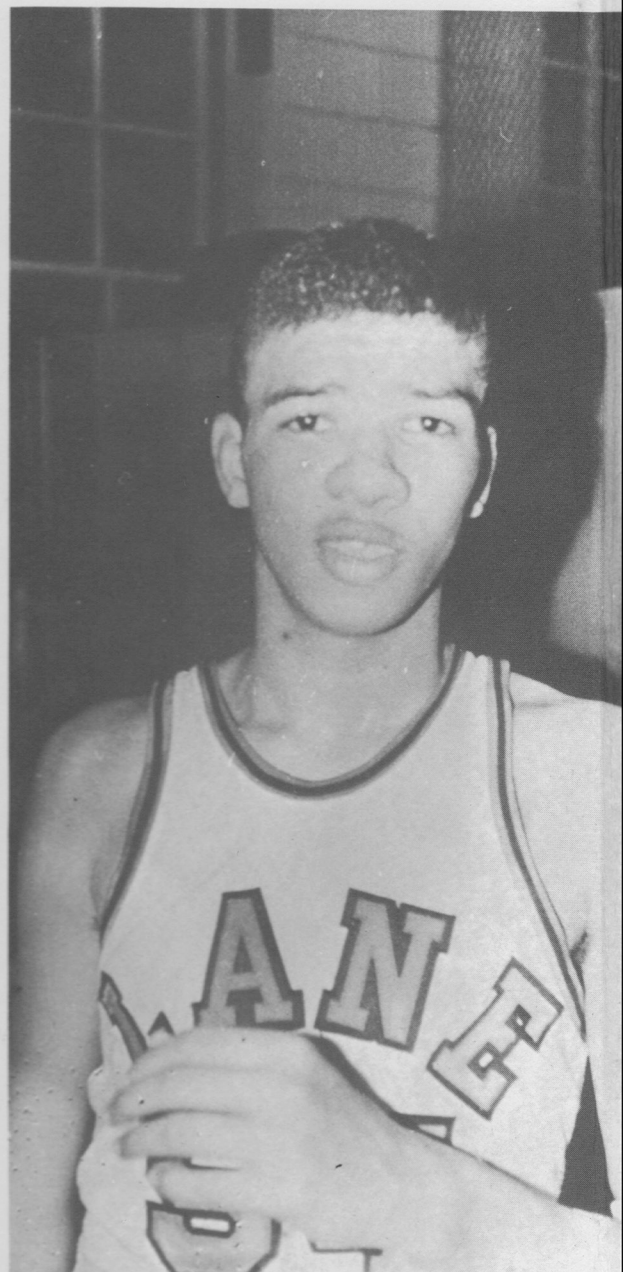
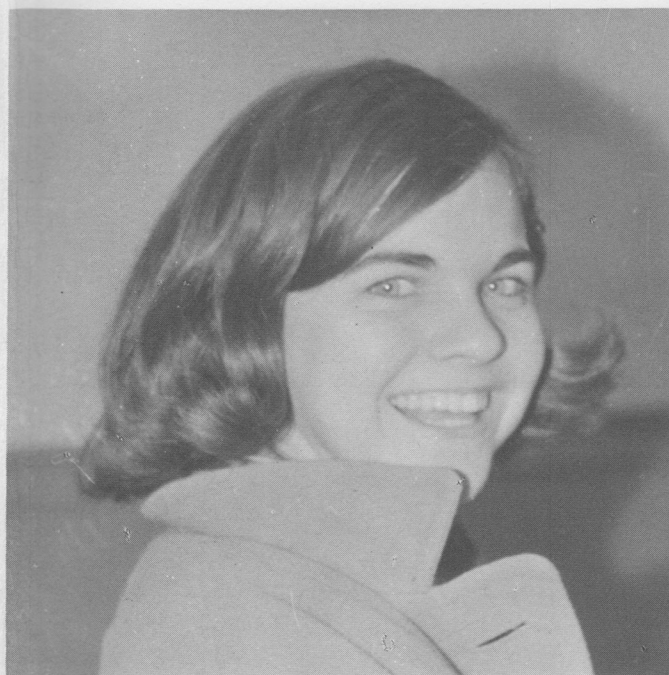
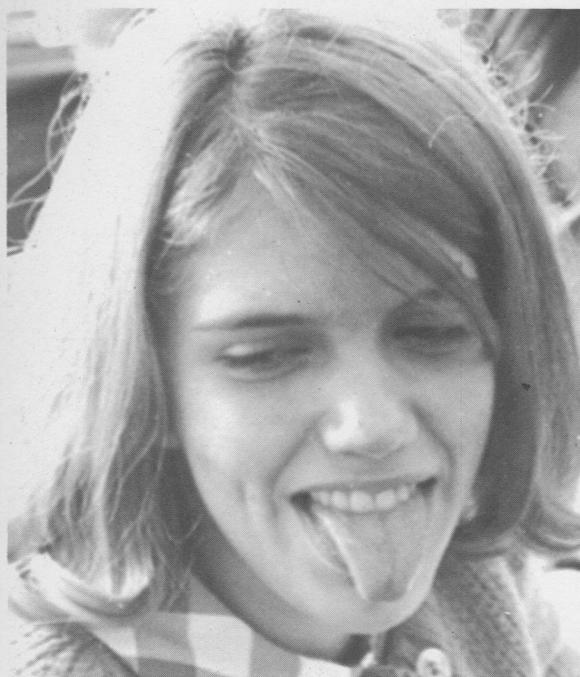


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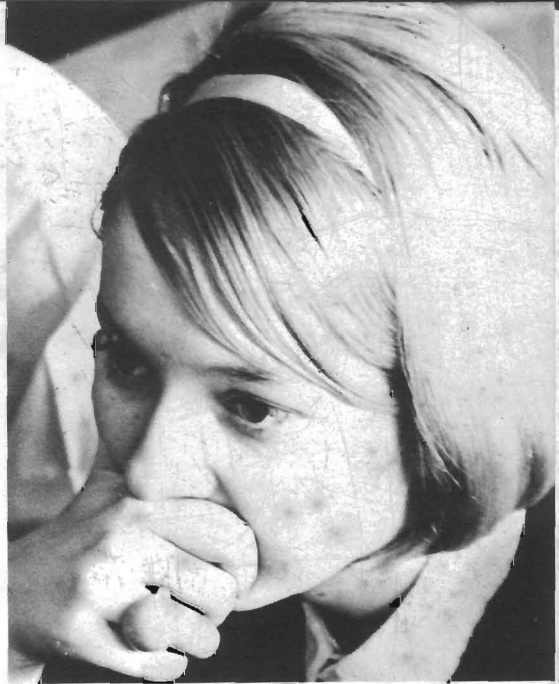
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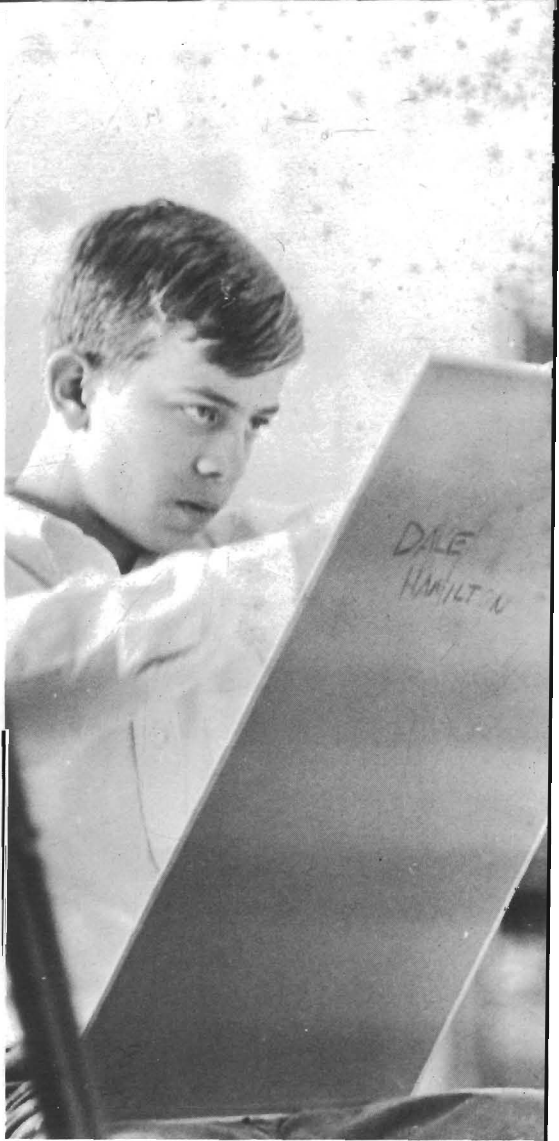




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INDUSTRIOUS FACES

Intent Concentration Characterizes

Assiduous Students

The diligence required by demanding assignments, projects, and extra-curricular activities is engraved on the face of everyone at Lane. The worn but patient expressions of the faculty and the determined, sometimes confused, countenances of students outline their involvement in their principal purpose—learning. Each individual expression combines to form the working face so important to Lane.

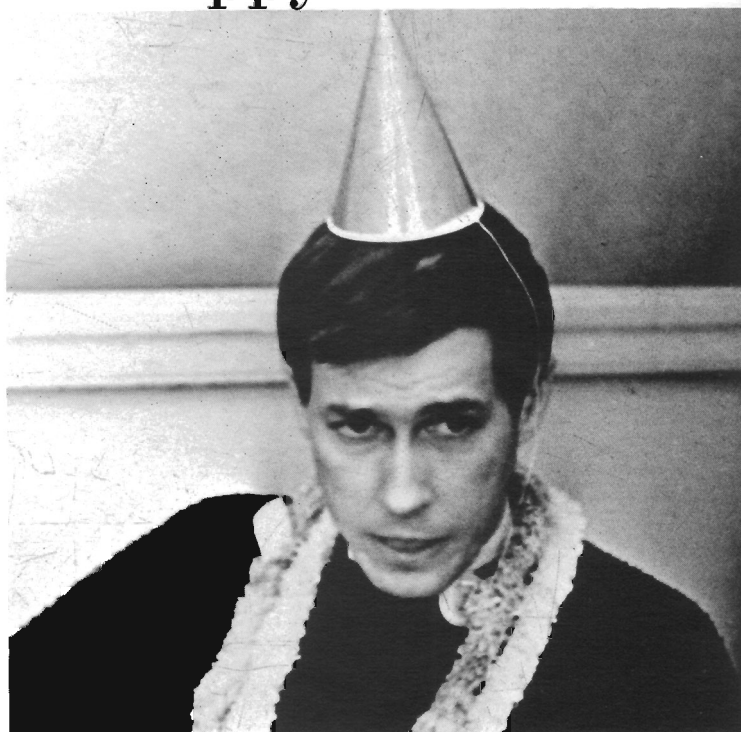




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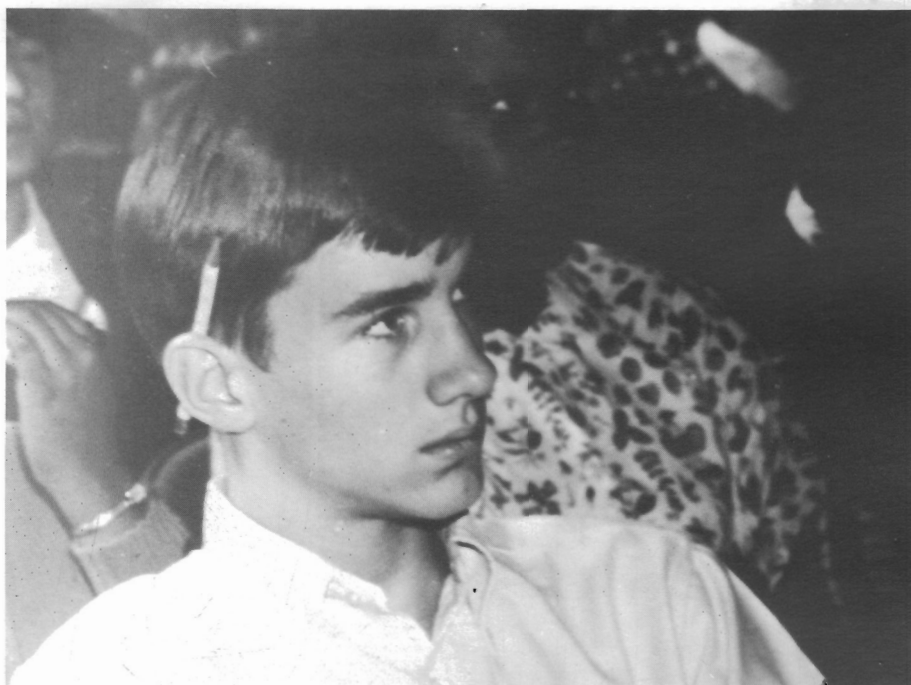
Teasing, Posing, Joking—Students and Faculty Make School Life Happy

Flirtatious, raucous, coy, cheerful—the degrees of happiness found at Lane create a pleasant atmosphere conducive to constant smiles and friendly conversations. The ability of students and teachers to laugh and joke together provides a means of communication unattainable under any other circumstances. The faces revealing this lighter side of school life offer welcome relief from pressing responsibilities.



THOUGHTFUL FACES

Time Is Found in Hectic Schedules For Moments of Private Meditation



In the midst of a life governed by bells and clocks, people at Lane salvage a few minutes each day for uninterrupted thought. Whether they are debating over the choice of a college, deciding on an after-school job, planning for an important date, or making up questions for a test, students and faculty find that the time spent gathering scattered thoughts and arranging future plans is invaluable. Their pensive expressions signify the thinking minds of well-rounded individuals.

PROUD FACES

Passing or Failing, Winning or Losing, Laneites Are Profiles in Pride

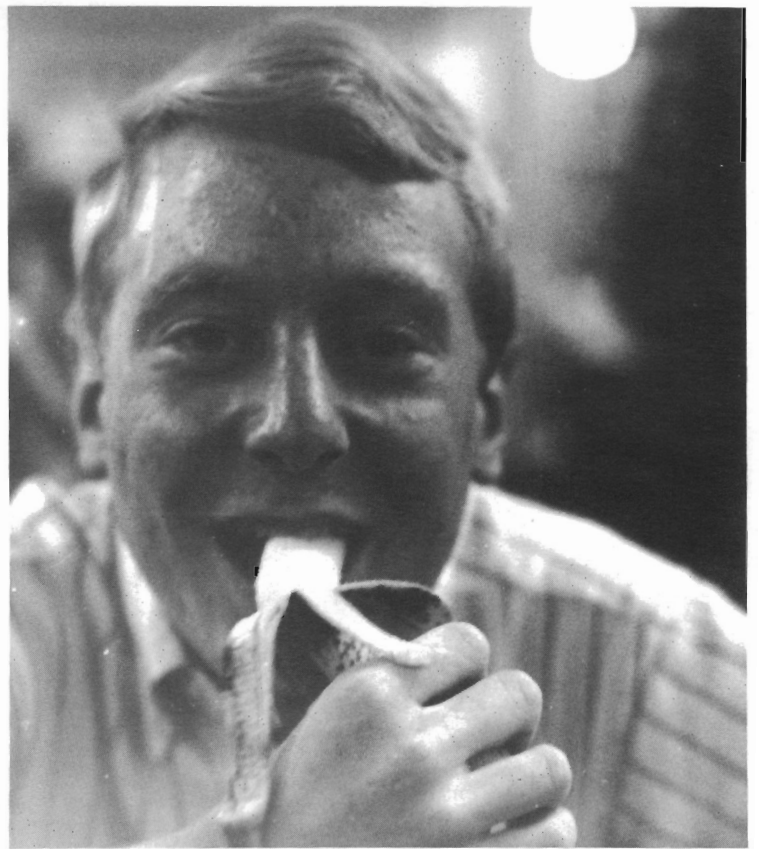
Pride is the foundation of Lane's unity. It is a quality evident not only in the winning faces of her athletes, but rather in the expressions of all her students. This pride is the impetus instilling in them the desire to excel in all phases of competition—forensics and dramatics as well as business and academics. The result is shown in the expressions of confidence, accomplishment, and satisfaction.



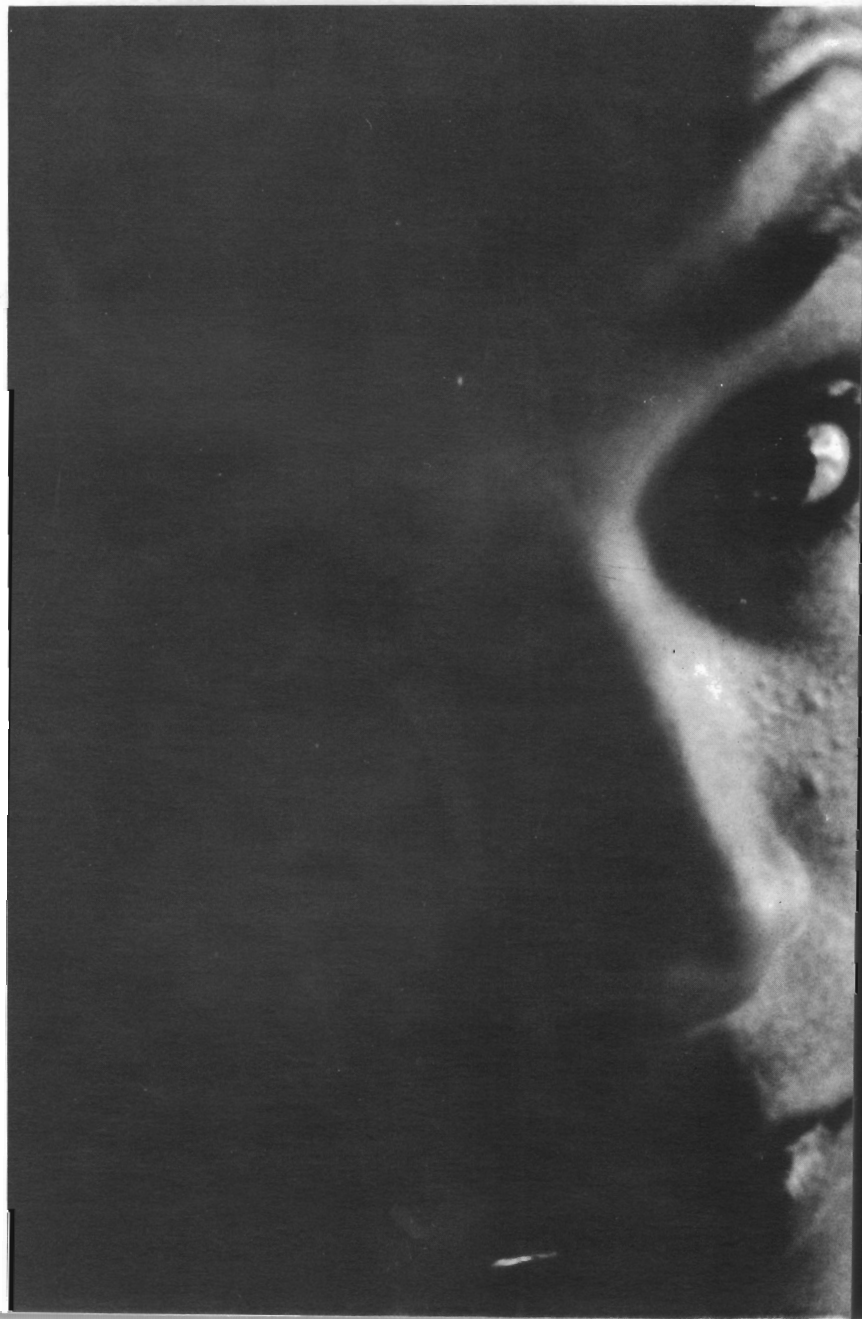
TYPICAL FACES

Faces Relate Story of Year Filled
With Complex Emotions





As they react to the various situations confronting them throughout the year, Lane students project every known emotion through their mobile facial expressions. Anger, joy, frustration, hope, disappointment, satisfaction—all are experienced by each person in the months, weeks, and days of working and playing together. Every smile and grimace are representative of the typical face found in Lane's classrooms, cafeteria, and halls as well as at athletic events, dances, plays, and concerts.





Beyond the traditional dignity of Lane's unchanging architecture there exist shifts in mood and structure. Both the building and the people within must constantly struggle to adapt to year-to-year changes, the most drastic one occurred this year when Lane became a senior high school consisting of more than one thousand faces, each reflecting the moods which have been created by a unique environment.



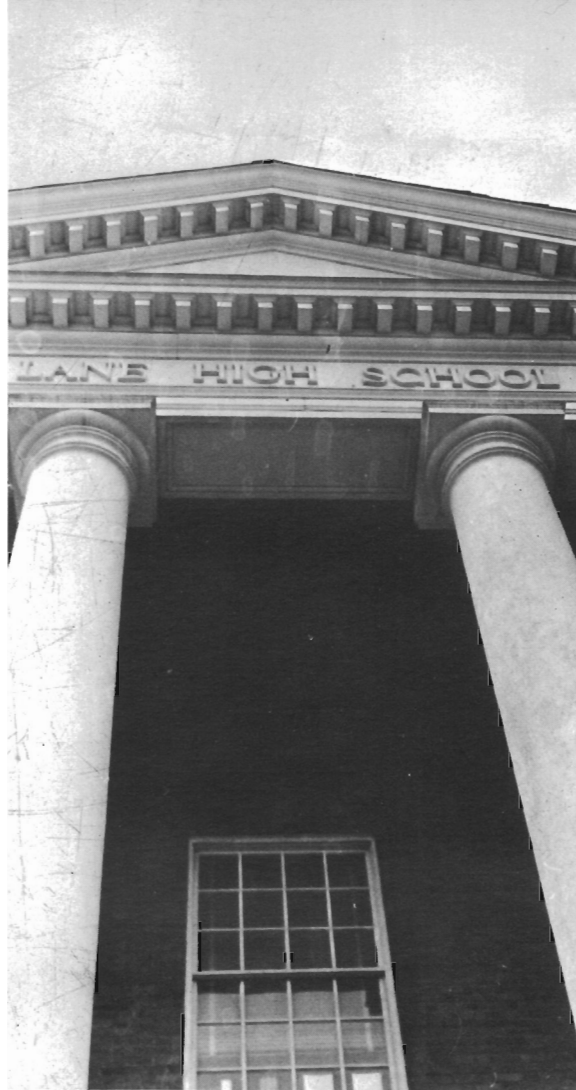
CONSTANT FACES

Unchanging Facades Nucleus of Students





Surround Ever-improving and Faculty



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Student Life

A student's life is a kaleidoscope of moods. Anxiety for an important test is countered with frustration for every mistake.

Amusement at assemblies balances boredom of lectures, while the enthusiasm at pep rallies erupts into exuberance and sometimes heartbreak in sports. Nervousness with the first curtain of a play or concert and the excitement before that big date with "him" or "her" is alleviated by the relaxation found at dances.

The combination of all these emotions is the face of Lane.

HOMECOMING

Bonfire Ignites Festive Weekend



Hector's cremation at this blazing bonfire foreshadowed his team's downfall in Friday night's game.

Hector Deathrow Hopewell lay in state in the lobby in a mock cemetery created by the varsity cheerleaders. The traditional Thursday night bonfire, built by the Key Club, was the scene of Hector's "cremation". The Pep Band furnished a spirited dirge as Hector was violently laid to rest by the co-captains.



The pep band sparked spirit with its blaring horns and thundering drums.



Spirited students bellow familiar yells with cheerleaders at the annual Homecoming bonfire.



Gleefully showing the excitement of the night, sophomore attendants Kay Rorer and Kathy Doyle look as if they could float away in their balloon.



Peggy Crispell and Laura Mayo, junior beauties, radiantly enhance their class float.





Surprise, disbelief, elation—these were the emotions reflected on the face of Kit Smith, 1965 Homecoming Queen, as she was crowned by last year's queen, Patty Riley.

Gaiety of Floats, Silence of Tension, Cheers of Approval Combined for Exciting Half-time

On Friday night of Homecoming weekend, a capacity crowd of nerve-shattered fans saw the Black Knights rally in the waning minutes to overcome a determined Hopewell team. Half-time festivities revealed the weekend's theme, "Carnival Capers." Floats, sponsored for the first time by each class, provided the setting for the announcement of the Homecoming Queen.

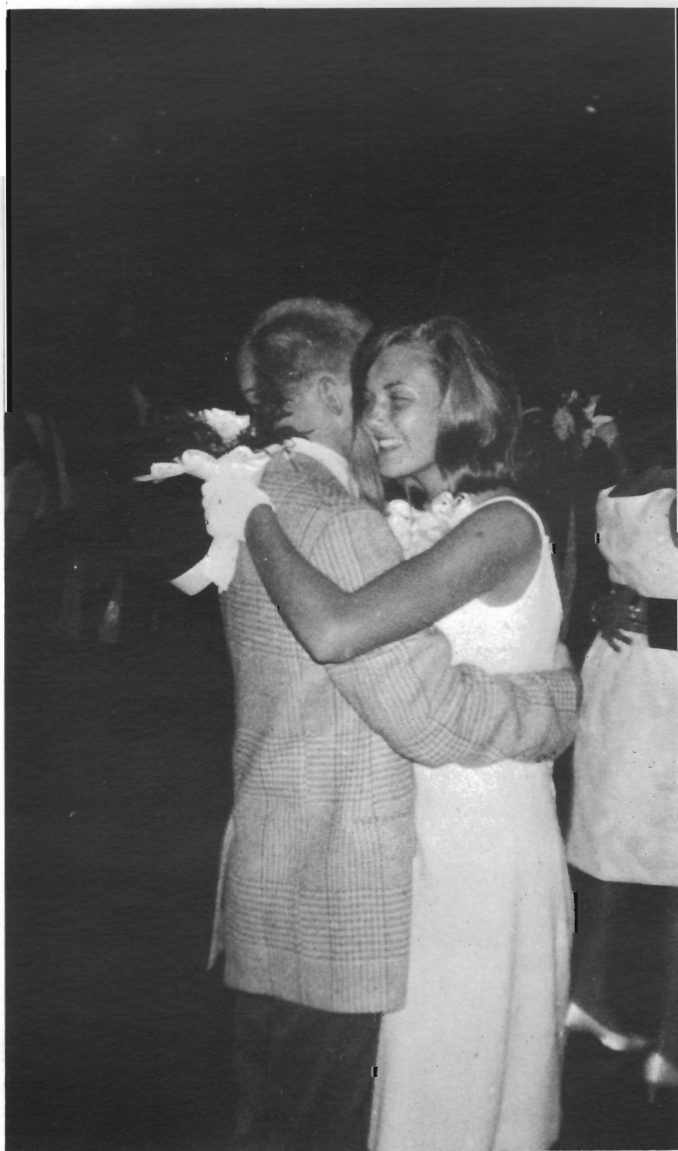


Senior attendants Kathy Drumbheller, Brenda Scruggs, and Kit Smith anxiously await the announcement of the 1965 Homecoming Queen.

Semi-Formal Dance Ends Weekend On Romantic Note

Climaxing the activities of a memorable weekend was the Homecoming dance held Saturday night in the gymnasium which had assumed the identity of a carnival tent. Music by Casper and the Ghost Riders created an enjoyable atmosphere for the second presentation of the court and the crowning of Kit Smith, 1965 Homecoming Queen.

Enjoying the slow dance in honor of the queen and her court are Kay Rorer and her escort, Joe Bailey.



Students jerked, monkeyed, and surfed to the lively sounds of Casper and the Ghost Riders.

A gigantic clown's face provided the setting for the crowning of Kit Smith by football co-captains, David Trice and Donnie Wilson.



GAMES

Enthusiastic Students Cheer Teams to District Championships

The immense crowds, still hoarse from the exciting football games, left the gridiron and flowed into the gym for the winter. Oranges took the place of apples, and individual students appeared in place of mountains of coats and blankets. An occasional boo was quickly stifled by the cheerleaders.

The aroma of Mr. Barnett's popcorn formed a unique combination with that universal fragrance found in every gymnasium. Some students were there to support their team while others had come merely to watch each other, see their favorite player, wait for the dance to start, or give a performance of their own.

Participants and players combined to make Lane the "Conquerer of the Capital District."



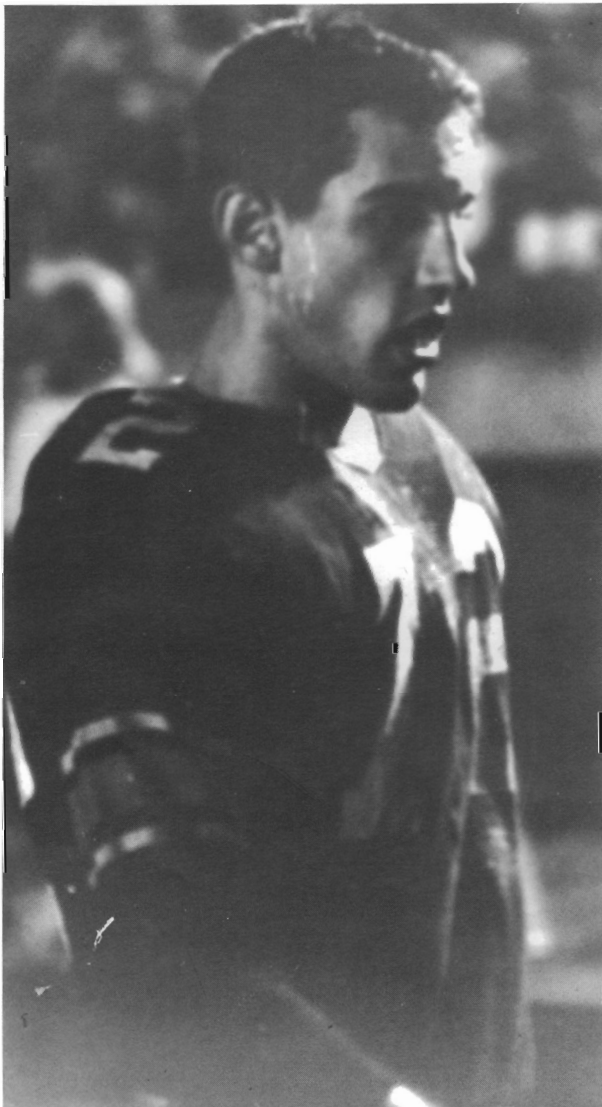
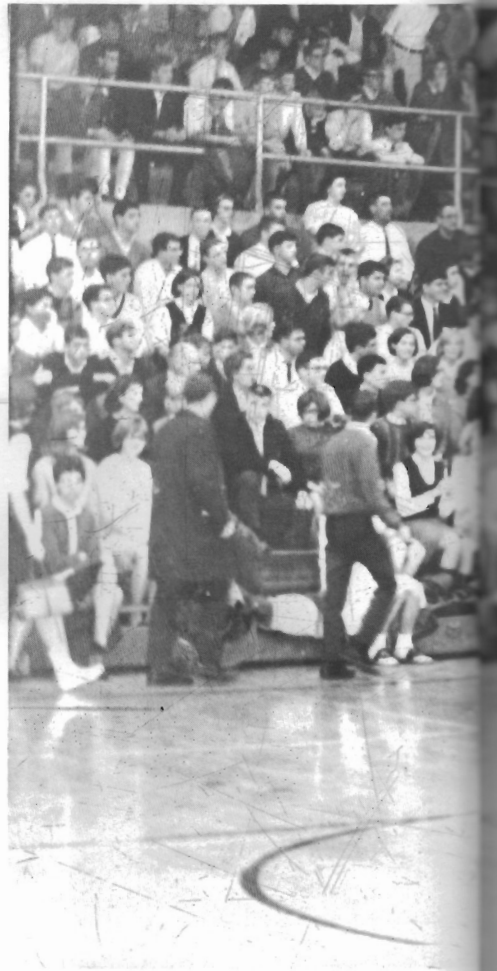
For the first time in years, Lane enjoyed pep rallies in the auditorium during sixth period.



The cafeteria remained a showcase for posters and school spirit. Bill Britton places the last tack to secure a banner made by Lane's cheerleaders.



Lane football games provoked vigorous support of both townspeople and students.



The glory of football seems far removed from David Turner in a moment of grim exhaustion.



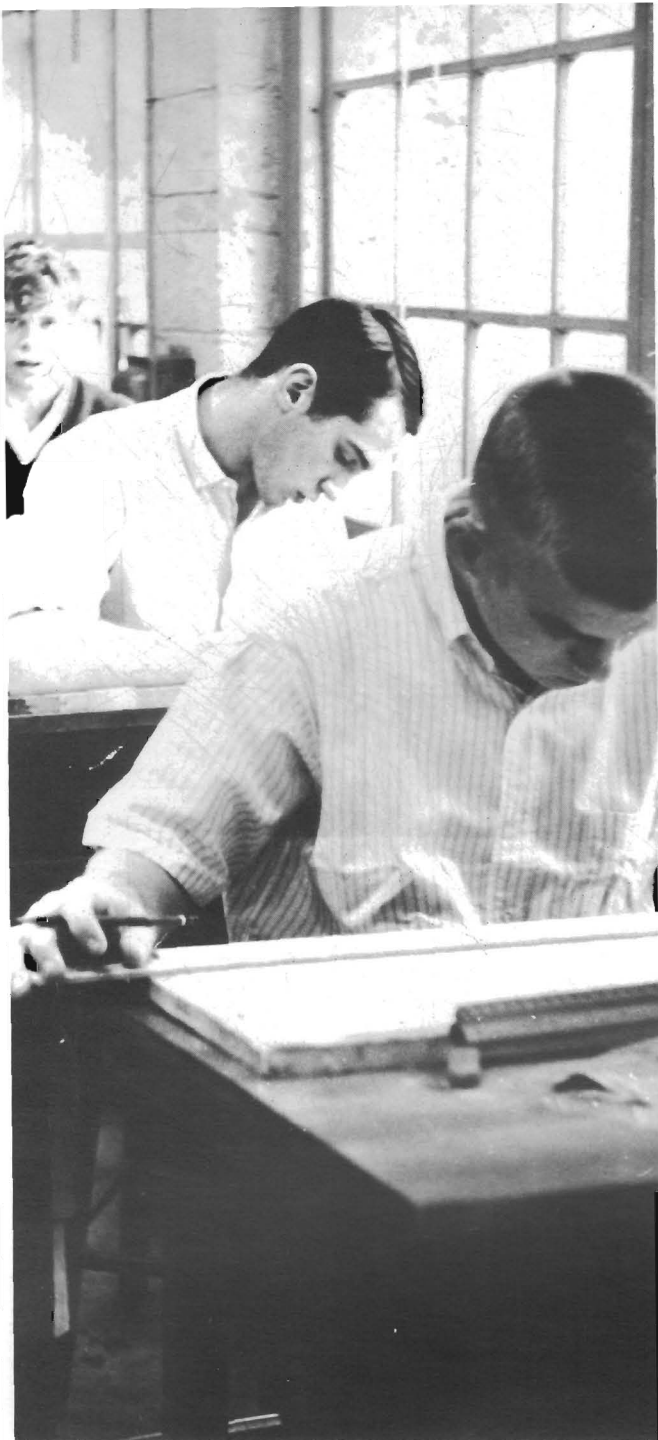
Cheerleaders Kit Smith and Peggy Crispell were a study of blood, sweat, and tears as they struggled through the opening football game and a night of hot, drenching humidity.



As usual, the Douglas Freeman game drew a more than capacity crowd of spirited fans who looked on as Lane captured the number one spot in the Capital District basketball race.



Known affectionately as "our own Salvation Army," Lane's Marching Band provided color for many sports events. Chuck Hancher flashes a grin in the midst of a performance.



Mechanical drawing provided diversity from the usual day of lectures and textbooks. Rick Stowell and David Turner improve their skill at the drawing board.

STUDY

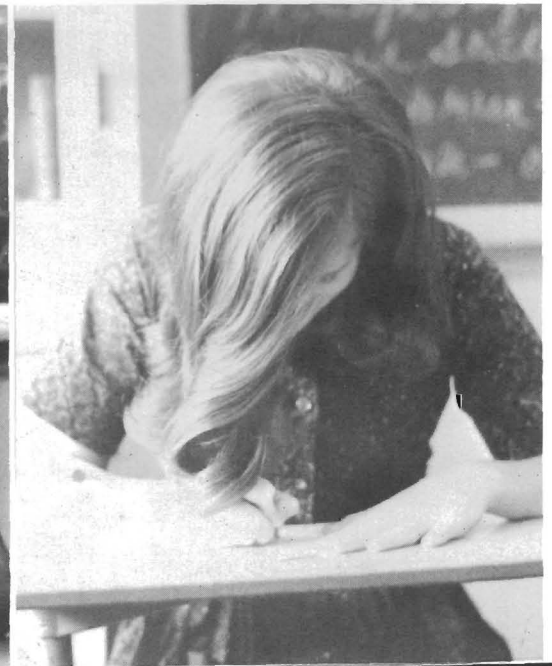
Students Study Through Days in Nooks, Corners, And Crannies

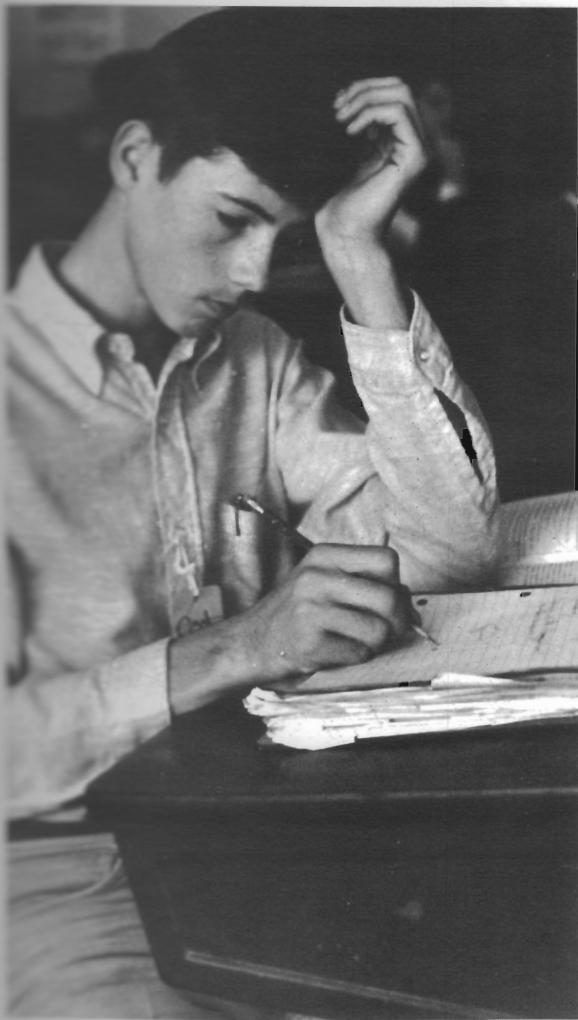
At any time of day, in myriad nooks and corners around the school, Laneites could be found hunched over books, their faces intense, anxious, perhaps enlightened. Some studied for knowledge; some studied for passing grades.

The weekly government test was always evidenced by the forming of study groups in the halls and frantic glances at the *American Observer* during geometry or creative writing. Procrastinating students could be found madly scratching out themes that were assigned two weeks ago. "Get Jane to help. She's good in English," offered sympathetic onlookers.

Scattered around the halls, the steps, the auditorium, all through the school — in scholarly solitude or converged in small groups, Laneites studied.

Ruth Doyle combines intense concentration, pensive reflection, and deliberate action as she tackles a test.





"The Pi times the radius squared equals . . . I wonder if I should call her tonight? . . . the circumference of a circle is . . ." And Larry Mabry continues his trend of thought in algebra class.



Frustration? Exhaustion? Boredom? At any rate, this is the inevitable escape.



With work to do and time to do it, Wayne Wingfield finds a place.



Spirit and a feverish excitement coursed through the sidelines during Thursday night's game in Lane's stadium. These were the faces of winners.



Enthusiastic senior boys mimicked the varsity cheerleaders by making a hoop for their Powder Puff team.



POWDER PUFF BOWL

Traditional Fall Spectacle Brings Hilarity to Football Stadium

One of Lane's traditional events of the fall is the Powder Puff Bowl — an intense, often funny, often grim gridiron battle between the junior and senior girls. Weeks before the event, fragile young things performed knee bends and jumping jacks unabashedly on the front lawn in an effort to build bodies.

Tension mounted. Friendships were strained. Teachers complained. Rumors flew. But all was forgotten the day of the Bowl when Senior Satans and Junior Beachcombers stormed the halls with cheers and chants.

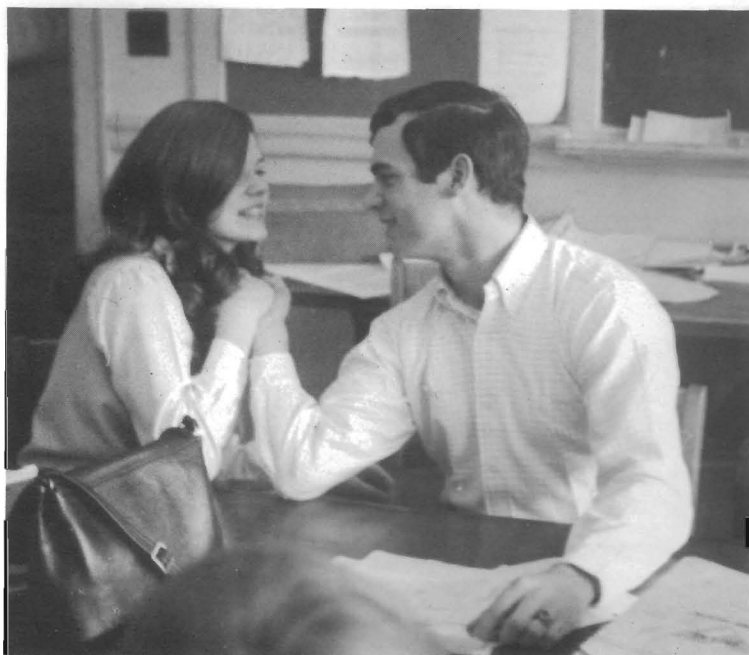
The seniors rolled over the juniors 27-0 sparked by the four touchdowns scored by Tanya Adams, Brenda Scruggs, and Gail Sample.

Junior and senior boys dressed in exotic feminine costumes provided more laughs for an already hilarious spectacle.

The beachcomber helps the devil. Carolyn Ingles adjusts Ann McCarthy's cape.



"We are the Juniors, mighty, mighty Juniors," chant beachcombers Pam Noggle and Peggy Crispell, as their classmates march down the halls the day of the Bowl.



"You're not so tough, Bill Barkley!" says Ruth Doyle during an Indian wrestling contest in Chain class.

Boarding a bus to an away game was always time for fun and jokes. Brenda Scruggs was the brunt of whistles and calls in her pre-game attire.



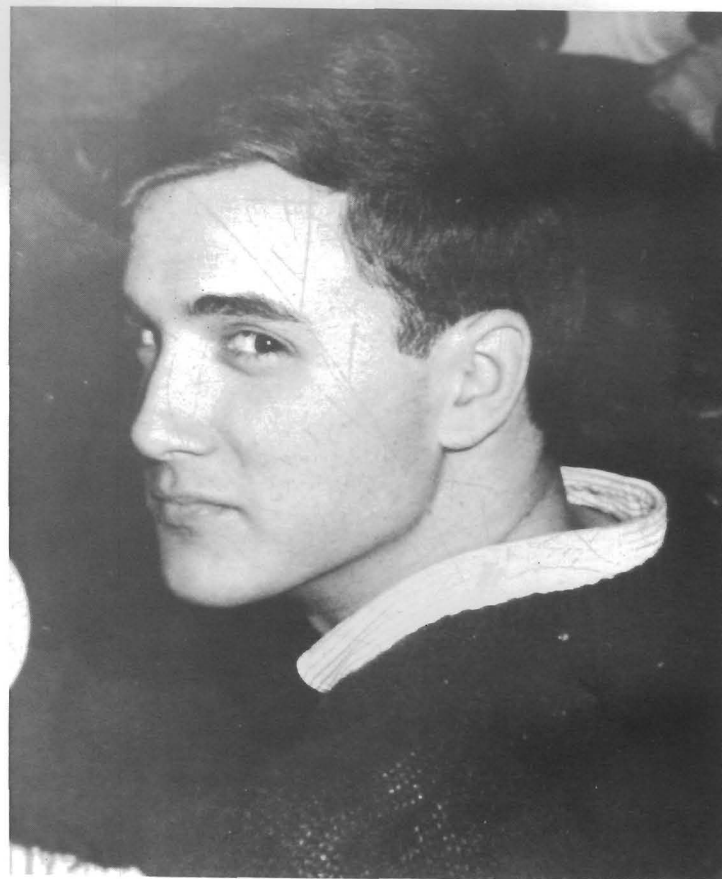
PLAY

Picnics, Bus Trips, Classrooms Suggest Fun And Frolic for All

"The most wasted of all days is the day when we have not laughed" read a motto on the blackboard, and happy-go-lucky Laneites certainly did not waste their days.

Whether joking about the weekend's "winner" of a date or teasing someone about her mad crush on Bob Dylan, there was always the good-humored air of friendship. Antics in the cafeteria loosed a flood of laughter. Student teachers or substitutes were always fair game for pranks, and classes often took advantage of the situation. A chuckle or a giggle sparked nearly every conversation in the halls.

Throughout the year as they did homework, researched in the library, and studied for exams, students always showed their lighter side.



Gentle wit, subtle humor, or sly remarks laced nearly every conversation. But a corny joke brings a look of scorn to Scott Leake.

ASSEMBLIES

Assemblies Provide an Enjoyable Break in a Student's Routine



Assemblies brought expressions of interest, boredom, and contemplation to students.

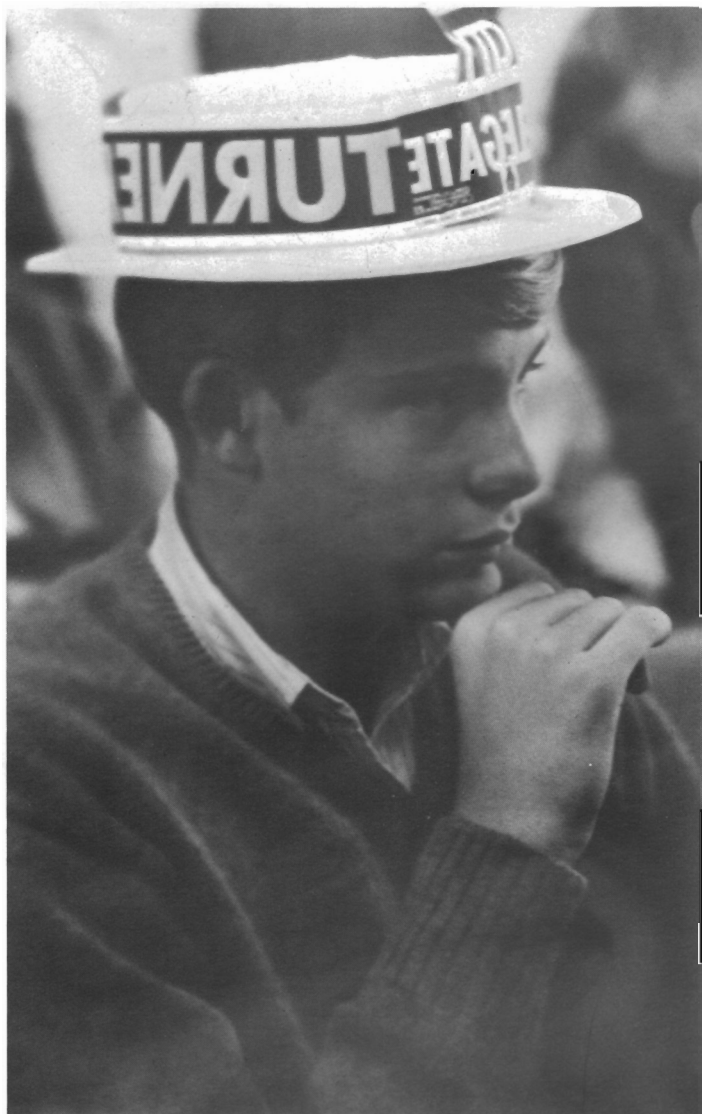
Suzanne Copeland speaks for the Quill and Scroll in the Interclub Council Assembly.

Streams of Lane students a thousand strong poured into the auditorium. Having found the seat which their friends had saved for them, the Laneites focused their attention on the stage.

An air of stillness crept across the expanse of students as David Thacker called the assembly to order. Topics ranged from assemblies promoting letterwriting to Viet Nam and Student Council elections to raising money for A.F.S. and pep rallies.

Each assembly was adjourned with the words, "Seniors first!" But they were scarcely heard above the roar of jumping juniors and stampeding sophomores.





John Shrum listens intently to a speech in behalf of a candidate for state office.



At her welcoming assembly, Kirsten Hasfeldt studies a sea of unfamiliar faces in the audience before giving her speech.



Athene Angelus, an alumna now attending the University of Virginia, spoke to the student body on the importance of an honor system to the individual, the community, and the school.



Lucia Mendicino enjoys her front row senior seating privileges during assemblies.

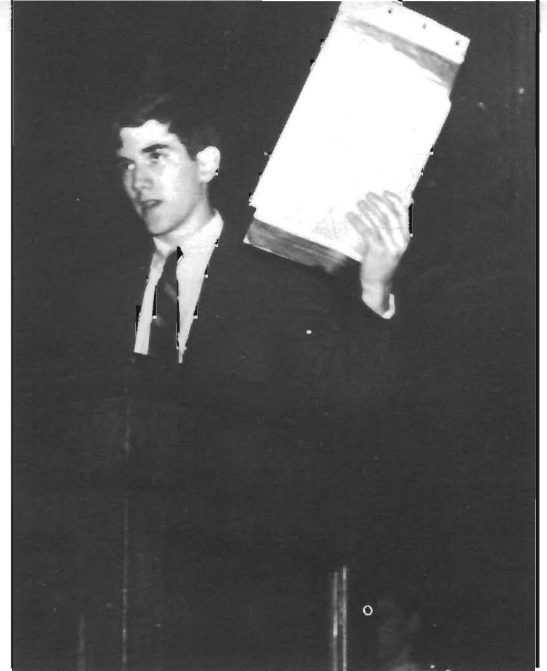
S.C.A. ELECTIONS

Competition Quickens Campaign Pace

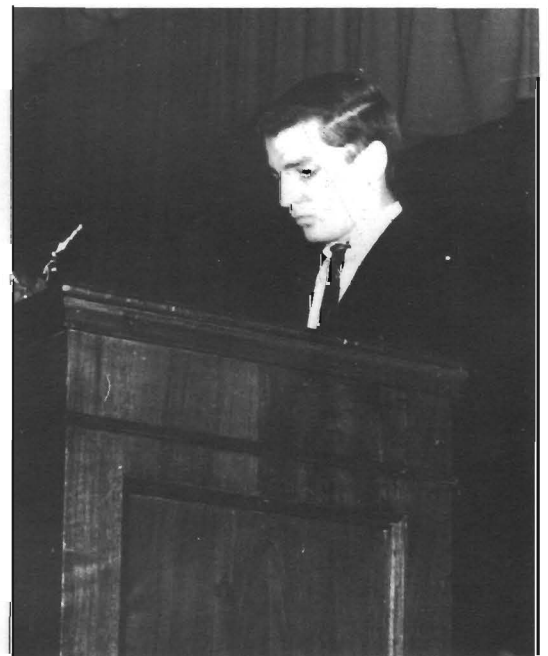
After two days of hectic politicking, confused, noisy students shuffled into the auditorium to listen to the candidates they had nominated for Student Council office. First to speak were Janet Green and Denny Johnson, contenders for the office of secretary-treasurer. Next, Harvard Birdsong and Tommy Dandridge, candidates for vice-president, gave their views on the office. Finally the candidates for president, Scott Sewell and David Morris, spoke. All of the nominees presented excellent programs for continuing the present smooth running student government. They also made suggestions for needed improvements.



Some Laneites, like Jimmy Duff, became carried away with the campaign and its paraphernalia.



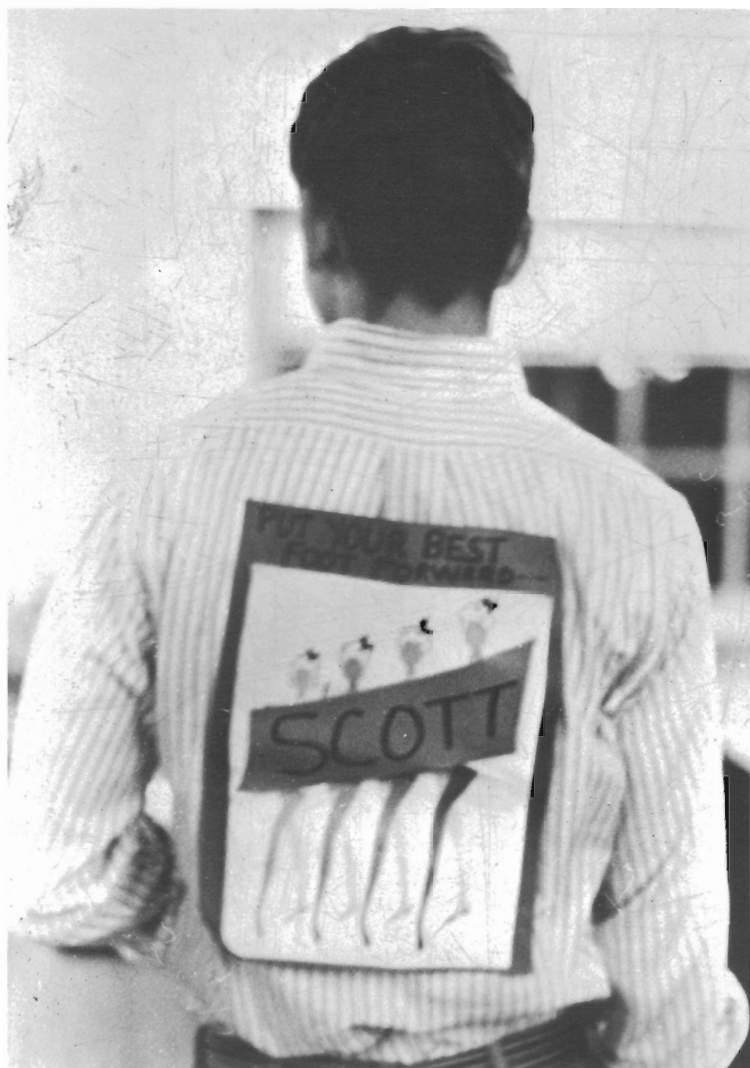
"And here in my hand," said Scott Sewell (The Right Man With The Right Plan) "is the very stencil for my proposed opinion poll."



Tommy Dandridge proposed a point system for next year's Student Council members.

Janet Green didn't offer a "bag of tricks," but instead, proposed better communications between S.C.A. and the student body.





Craig Lentzsch backs up his candidate with total support in the Student Council elections.

The last week in February marked a great difference in life at Lane as students found themselves in the congestion of the wheels of government. Signs and posters plastered the halls, blackboards carried campaign slogans, and the cafeteria was turned into a paper jungle.

Friday the polls were opened and the time had come to make a final decision. Alone in the voting booth, each student realized his own importance in this election. The voting over, Lane resumed its usual routine, and the students forgot their differences of opinion and came together again as one student body.



Ronnie Birkhead gets last minute voting instructions as Bill Britton looks on.



Cynthia Bolick attempts to teach Bill Britton the operation of the city's voting machines.



Judy Whisman rationally discusses campaign speeches with a classmate.

WORK

Nobody Works Just From 8:50 to 3:20

Work before and after the traditional hours of 8:50 to 3:20 was a way of life for most students.

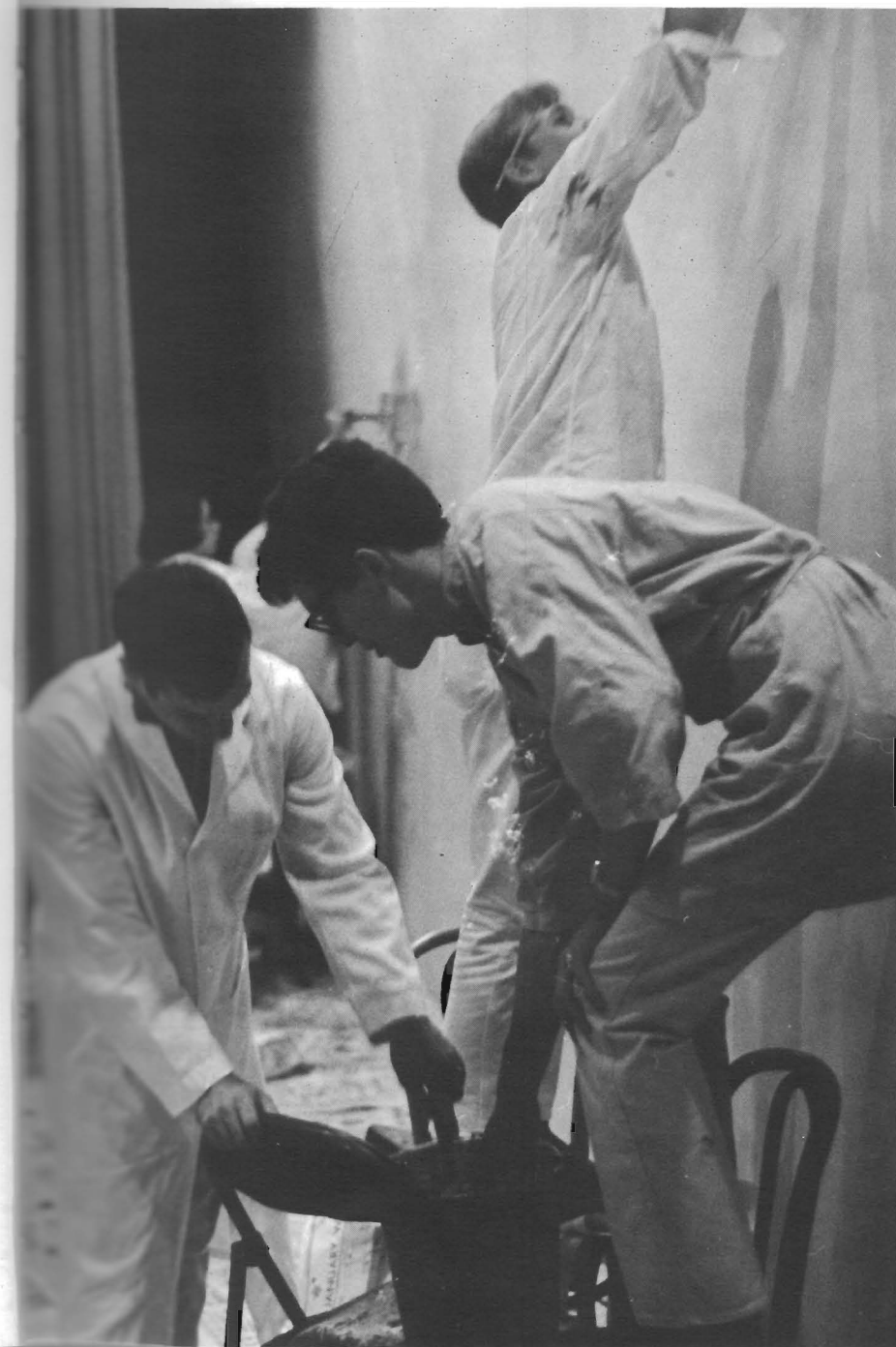
In the morning, the hockey team began their practice before most students were out of bed. Through the day, Laneites struggled with homework, classwork and play rehearsals. Chain deadlines, cheerleading practice, and sports events kept students long after the sixth period bell had rung. Many times, dinner was often a hotdog from the Biff-Burger.

Building lights burned late into the night as seniors and class sponsors frantically worked producing the Follies. Always there was the cry, "If only we had organized sooner!"

A student's talents may be employed at any time for any purpose. Bill Barkley, Mark Tramontin, and Johnny Atkins prepare the stage for faculty photos during second period.



"I'm late, I'm late!" — A familiar cry of harried students rushing to and from projects, meetings, deadlines, and oh, yes! school.



Classwork often involved more than concentration. Skip Brown applies his learning experience in an art class.



Stevie Bickers and Donnie Wilson express happiness, doubt, and sincerity, which are familiar to dating couples.

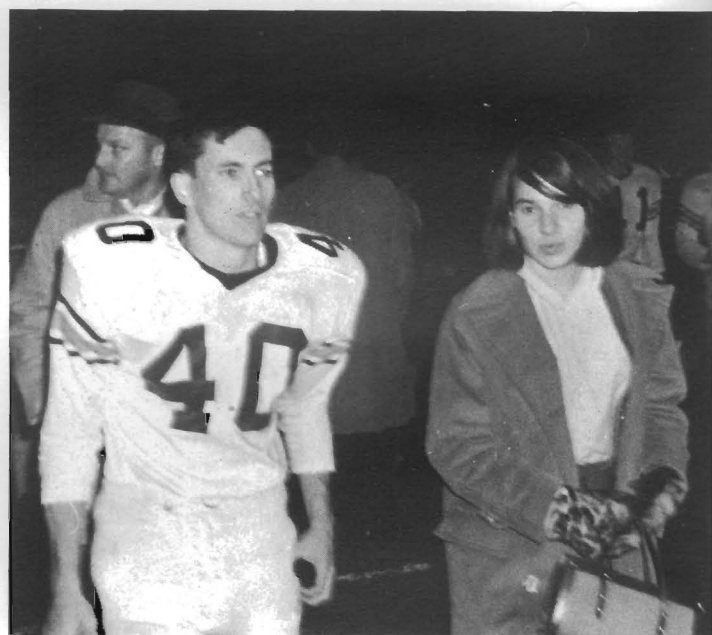
DATES

Love and Glory '66- The Same Old Story

The weekend arrived at last! Each student slipped out of his Monday-through-Friday rut, pursued his own interests, and perhaps spent a few hours with someone special. The most frequent places for dating included basketball or football games, movies, and the hamburger palaces. But then when two people who enjoyed each other's company were together it really didn't matter where they went. Many couples passed time by just "riding around" and still others stayed at home to spend a quiet evening away from the crowd.

Anticipation, regret, apprehension, joy, laughter, and reluctance to part — all these emotions were seen on the faces of young people reaching out to broaden the realm of their experience.

Whether dating on the basis of a casual friendship or of a sincere deepening relationship, the experience of getting to know one person or many different people was invaluable.



In the thoughtful moments after a trying football game, tension is relieved and plans for the evening are made by Jay Sprouse and Carolyn Harrison.



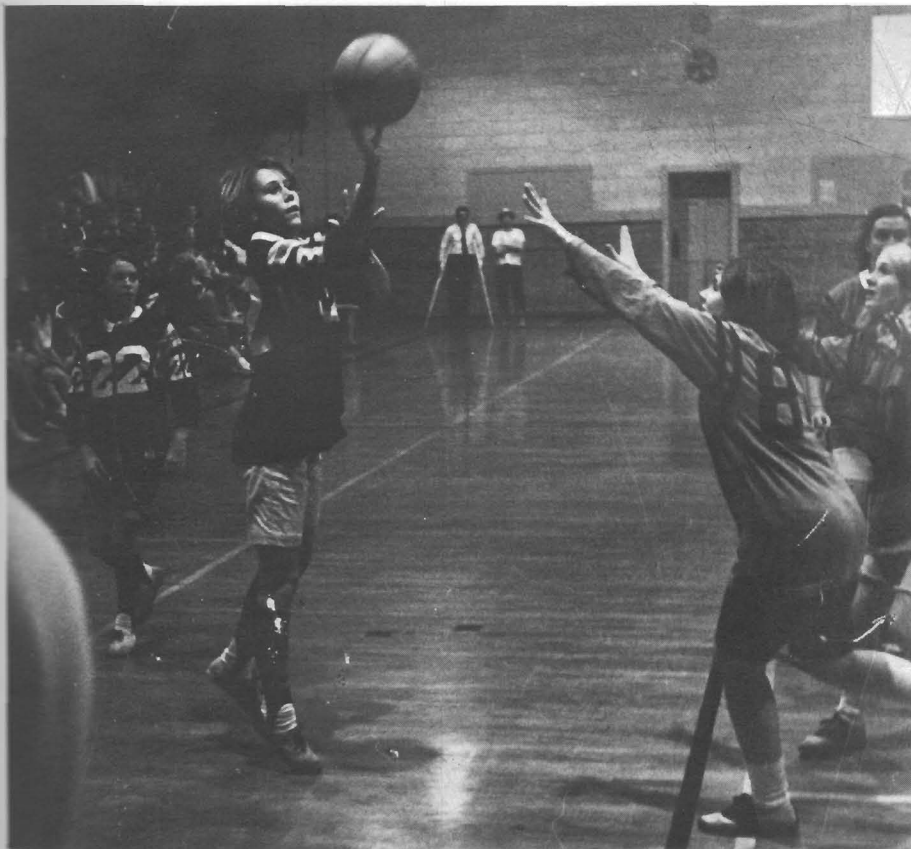
Robert Harris leaps higher than anyone else to sink another two points for the seniors.

JR.-SR. GAME

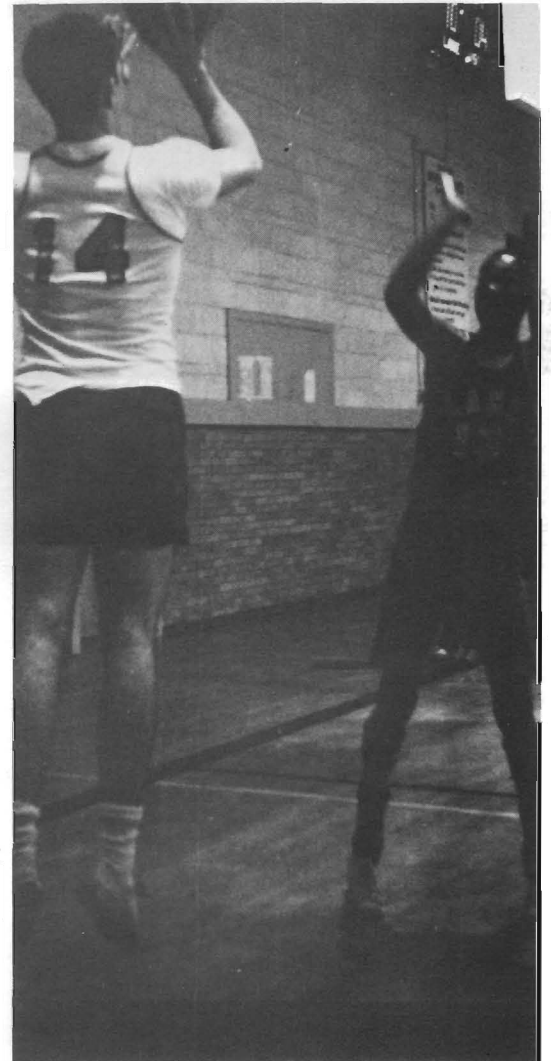
Juniors Beat Seniors 54-52

The final quarter of the Cheerleader's Game left students thankful that varsity cheerleaders had been cheering for the basketball team all year instead of playing for it. Although they poured in eleven points during the game and obviously had an amazing overall percentage, the varsity cheerleaders were forced to succumb to the junior varsity's blazing speed and universal dexterity.

But it proved to be a night for the underdog as the determined juniors overthrew a powerful senior team in the second game. The Senior Surfers led the entire game until the final minutes. Then age started to take its toll as the seniors' attack began to lose momentum. The screams of the senior girls echoed through the gym in an effort to encourage the boys, but their cheers were muffled by the sound of the final buzzer and the junior roars of "We're number one!"



Varsity cheerleaders Frankie and Brenda Scruggs stretch desperately to block Lee Southall's pass.



David Trice takes aim to increase the seniors' lead.

SENIOR FOLLIES

National Testing Provides Satirical Theme



Two-hundred and twenty-three people combined talent, energy, and hard work to produce a Senior Follies that was unrivaled in professional skill and technique.



Paul Scott was a radiant member of the "Fabulous Extremes" in his bright yellow sheath, silver eye shadow, and rhinestone accessories.



"Well, who did you expect, Mickey Mouse?" It's Batman arriving on the scene to enhance the cafeteria with his Go-go girls.

The three shows of the Senior Follies are the final product of over two months of diligent work. It begins each year with a group of seniors meeting in room 215 to lay the framework of a production. A theme is announced, scripts are written, and sets are slowly constructed. Only the participants know the real labor which goes into this performance. Lines are written in the early stages which will never be heard, and characters are created who will never be seen.

The first rehearsal is a lesson in confusion, missed cues, and forgotten lines. Coke bottles rattle along the floor as weary students repeat muffed lines to silence directors' shouts of "louder, louder!" Dress rehearsal arrives and the shining costumes give a hint of the polished performance that is to come.

Opening night comes, but all too soon the finale is sung for the last time. Seniors are filled with pride at their accomplishments. And after the last curtain call come the shouts of appreciation for sponsors whose dedicated hours make the Follies the pinnacle of every senior's year.



Phyllis Canoe and Buck Bickley provide "a little humor there" singing "Your Cheatin' Heart" to all the folks out in television land.



Randy Amiss and John Peters ham it up as Sonny and Cher in all their glory.



The Follies will long be remembered for the hard work and long hours of practice. It was also a time for fun and friendship during rehearsals for Steve Hash, Marie Wilkerson, Myra Bruce, Julie Keyser, and Walt Chaffin.



"Bryll Cream! A little dab a'll do ya!" sang the barber shop quartet as they trimmed George Gay's hair in an advertising skit. Members of the quartet were Walt Chaffin, George Harris, John Peters, and Randy Amiss.



A case of the butterflies was alleviated with a good stiff hand of poker as Steve Hash, Jonne Watkinson, and Mike Shackleford soon discovered.

A satirical spoof on national television testing provided the theme for the 1966 Senior Follies.

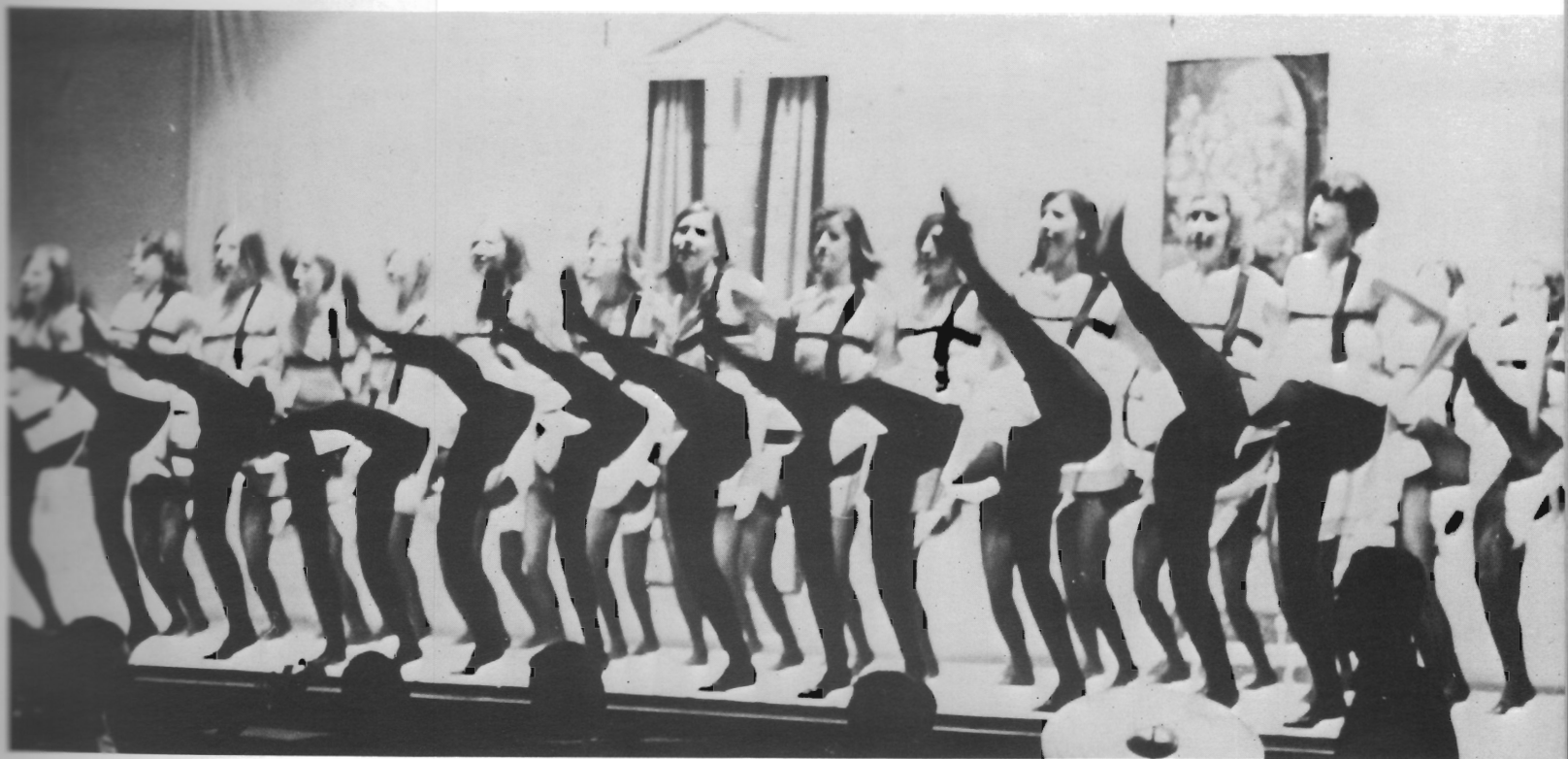
In between seven skits, commentators Mike Wallace (Ted Green) and Walter Cronkite (Craig Lentzsch) posed testy questions concerning school rules, regulations, policies, and administration. The social and cultural aspects of teenage life were also included in this testing.

It will be a long time before audiences forget David Thacker and George Gay mocking girls at a slumber party, Johnny Lang and his "Wow, Wow, Wow," the boiler room skit, and those infamous movies of faculty members caught in the act of disobeying the very rules they had chided students for breaking. The sports skit with its pampered athletes, a singing group called "The Extremes," and a personality named "Batman" will remain as highlights of this Follies.

After a week of 2:30 a. m. rehearsal sessions, it was no wonder that the last line of the printed "test" program read: "Score your own test. We're too tired."



In a typical office scene, one of Moose's Angles, Josh Orkin, tells Phil Cawley, who is portraying Mr. Boulware, to "keep your mitts off and cool it!"



The largest kickline ever to grace the Follies impressed audiences with its precision.



John Lang ignores "the Moonbeams," Ann Patterson, Gail Shiflett, and Julie Keyser, who provide his Lane High School cafeteria lunch, "a completely unique experience."



Grendel displays fatigue—a common by-product of Follies practice.



Mary Lee Updike and Peggy Crispell, Lane applicants for A.F.S., point to where they would like to travel abroad.

LAURELS

Leaders, Musician, Homemaker, Exchange Students Bring Honors to Lane

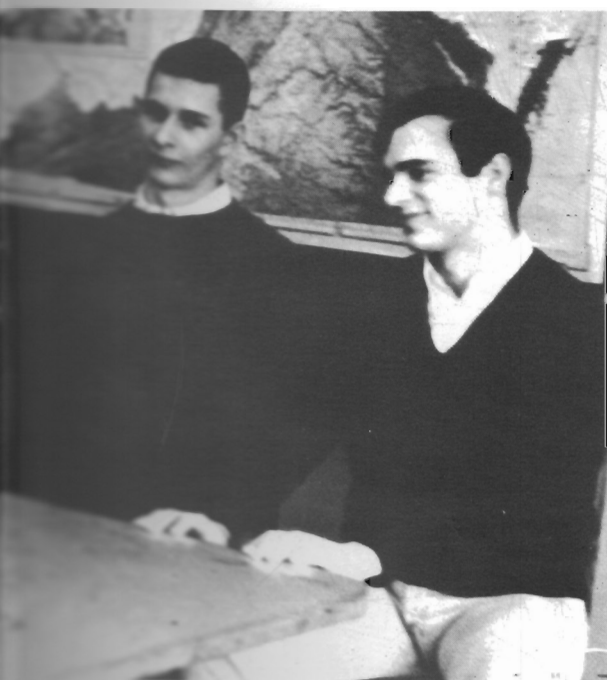
As in previous years, the faculty and student body assembled to recognize the outstanding students and leaders who had brought honor to Lane High School through their service, leadership, and performances in many different areas. Awards and honors bestowed for the display of creativity, talent, service, and character were designed to acknowledge the efforts of conscientious and deserving students.



The six Lane Model General Assembly delegates, Frankie Dovel, Kirsten Hasfeldt, Sandra Napier, Donna Gabrielson, Howard Webster, and Bill Barkley discuss legislation.



National Merit Scholarship Finalists Ted Green and Nancy Feil thumb through college catalogues in Mr. Barnes' office.



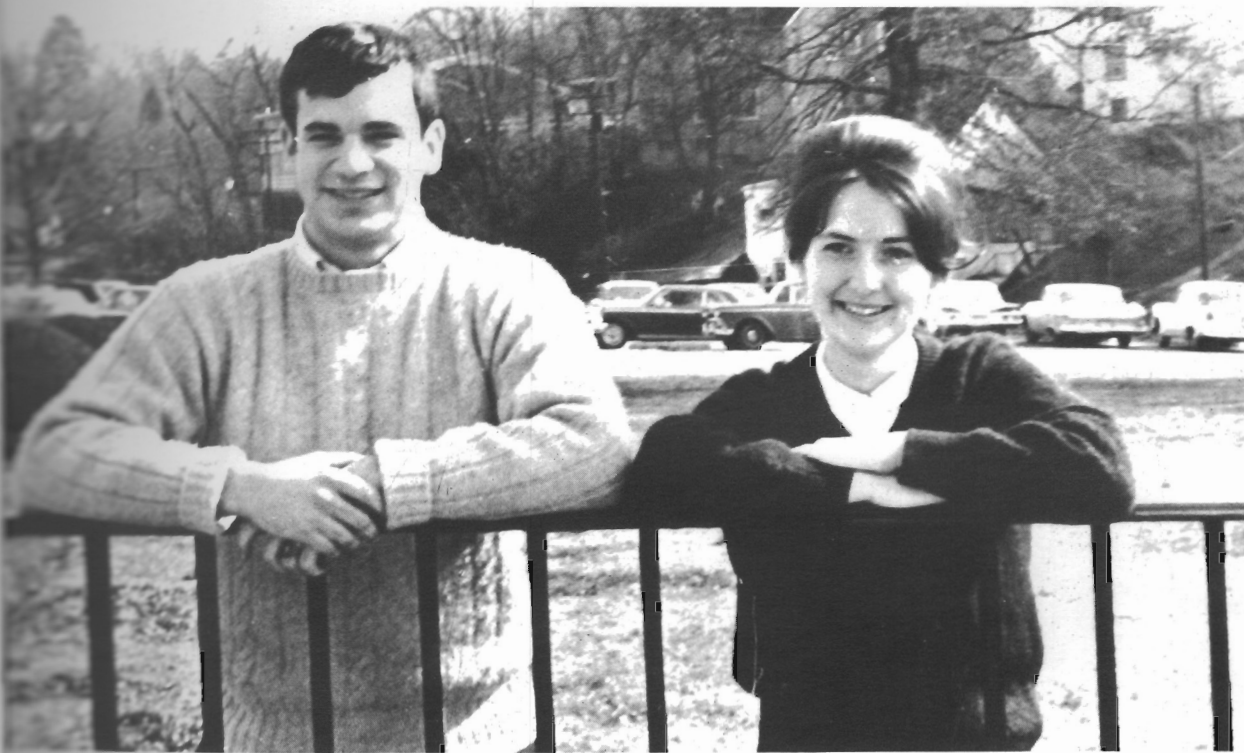
Carolinda Burnett, winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award, gives the homemaking room a thorough vacuum.



Nancy Feil, winner of the Charlottesville Lions Club Bland Music Scholarship Contest, takes time out to practice on her French horn.



David Trice, Suzanne Copeland, Kit Smith, and David Thacker reminisce about their week spent at Girl's and Boy's State last summer.



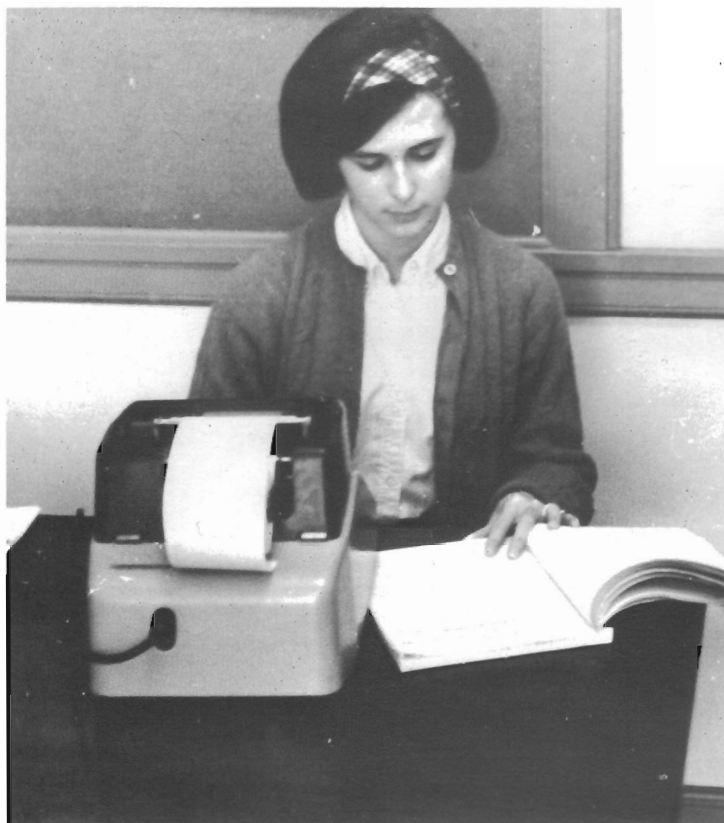
Wearing the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Jeweled pins was an honor bestowed on Bill Barkley and Mildred Wittier.



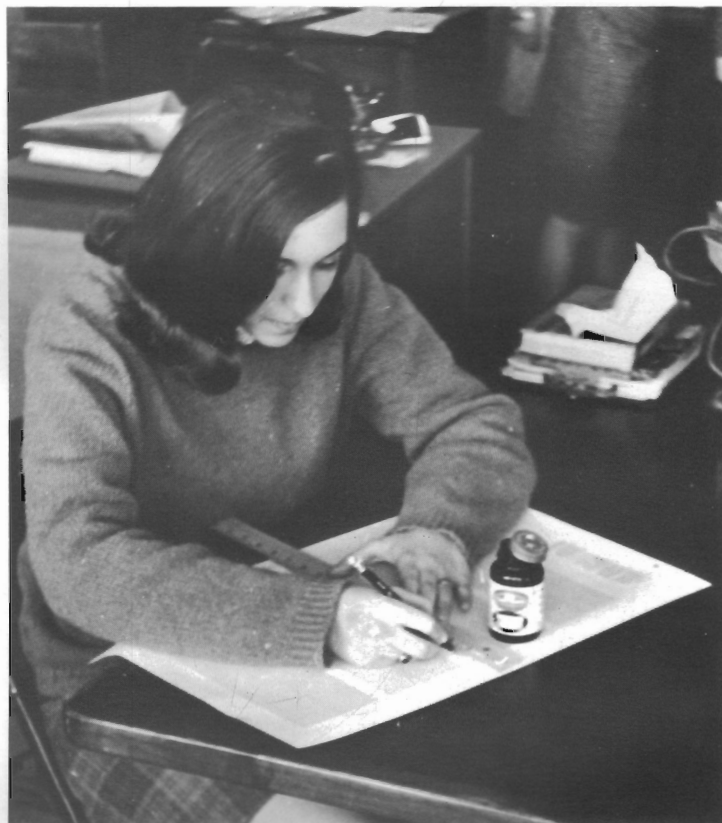
The most valuable member of the Student Council, Rosemarie Klein, prepared the S.C.A. bulletin board with weekly diligence.

In this section, we have not been able to recognize all of the students who have been presented awards because the announcements were not made until the Awards Assembly in May. Students who had shown outstanding qualities of leadership, responsibility, and dependability were honored with the Silver Key Award. The Civitan Award was presented to a senior boy and girl who had displayed good citizenship, and the Vassar Award was given to the junior girl who had shown excellence in academic achievement. The recipients of the Martin Dawson, Leadership, and Literary Art Awards were also announced at this last assembly of the year.

Business Leader, Worker, Scientist, Mathematicians Are Awarded



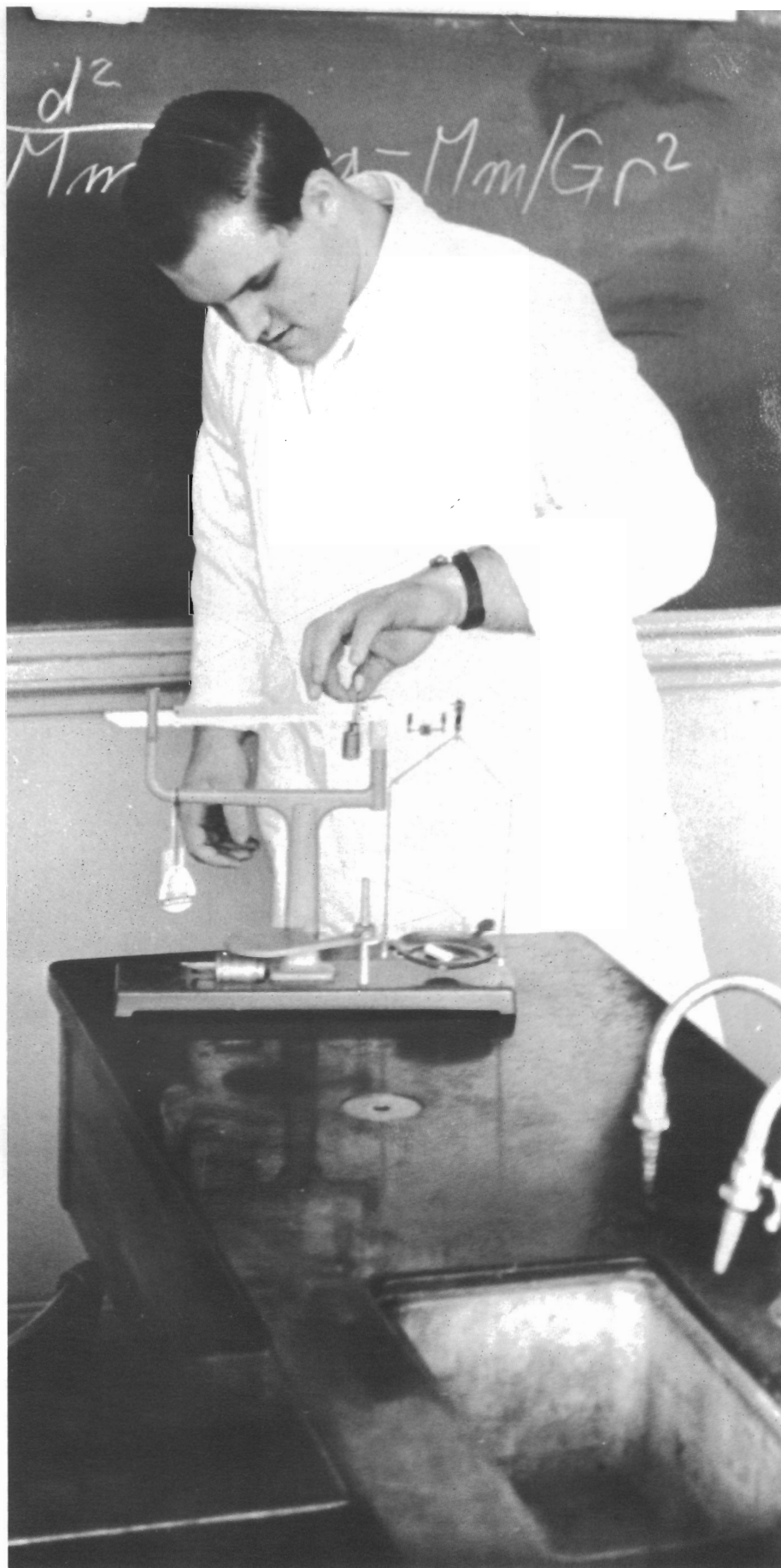
As president of the regional Future Business Leaders of America and vice-president of the state F.B.L.A., Carolyn Thomas is prepared to work with all types of office machinery.



Susie Thompson, third place winner in advertising layout in the Regional Distributive Education Contest, begins work on another layout.



Kirsten Hasfeldt, Jesse Taylor, Carol Sawyer, Howard Lohr are off to the New York Herald Tribune Youth Forum.



Because of his scientific work, Collins Beagle was invited to the National Junior Science and Humanities Symposium. Collins' project concerned the determination of the gravitational constant with a torsion balance.



Academics

In the classrooms of Lane High School, one may find faces of disappointment at failure and anxiety for the future. These faces characterize the emotions of both the student and the teacher.

The administration has guided and will continue to guide students through their high school years. It tries to predict the different moods etched on youthful faces. Through its leadership and encouragement, Lane stands before the students as a symbol of fulfillment.

SUPERINTENDENT

Building of Junior Highs Relieves Overcrowded Lane



George C. Tramontin assumes the duties and responsibilities of superintendent.

The job of superintendent, filled by Mr. George C. Tramontin, was busier than usual this year. The superintendent wrestled with weighty problems as the construction of the new junior high schools neared completion, and the planning of a new building program was undertaken.

The two new junior high schools, which were the first in Charlottesville, opened in April. The practice of not grading students with numerical grades was introduced last year in the elementary schools and will soon be carried into the high schools.

Absolutely nothing—that's what most students know about the Charlottesville City School Board. Pupils at Lane are unaware that the school board has extended teachers' hours, installed the book rental system, regulated the use of schools by outside individuals or groups, decided to employ supervisors by curriculum area rather than by grade levels, increased sick leave for the teaching staff, and provided an in-service system of training teachers.

As civic leaders and community-minded men and women, these seven members can speak with authority and first-hand knowledge where schools are concerned.

Mr. John F. Harlan, Jr., director of the University of Virginia Hospital, is a third generation member of the board. Dr. W. Copley McLean has three children attending Lane who bring him into direct contact with the school system and its needs.

Chairman of the board is Mrs. Edith H. Rudy, secretary for the U. Va. Student Health Service. Other members include Mr. Ray L. Bell, director of the J. F. Bell Funeral Home; Mr. M. B. Fogleman, manager of Leggett's Department Store; Grover W. Forloines, building contractor; and Mr. Thomas J. Michie Jr., attorney.

The school board meets under the supervision of Mr. George C. Tramontin and has most of its meetings open to the public at Venable Elementary School.

SCHOOL BOARD

Seven Member Group Extends Teachers' Hours, Installs Book Rental



Members of the School Board are, *front row*, Mrs. Edith Rudy, chairman, and Mr. Thomas J. Michie Jr.; *second row*, Mrs. Betty Glass, Mr. Ray Bell, Dr. W. Copley McLean, Mr. J. F. Harlan Jr., Mr. Grover Forloines, Mr. Tramontin, and Mr. M. B. Fogleman.

SUPERVISORS

They Revise Curriculums, Give In-Service Training

The academic supervisors concentrated this year on the encouragement of the creative efforts of teachers and students.

Other projects included the improvement of curriculums through cooperative planning with teachers and the coordination of activities and programs throughout the system.

Workshops and conferences provided in-service activities for teachers. Supervisors selected, ordered, and processed equipment and supplies, but they found time to inform teachers of new ideas and methods of education.

With these attempts to improve the educational program, the Charlottesville School System moved toward higher goals in productive efficiency.



Aiding Mr. Tramontin are Mr. James Yankovich, assistant superintendent for personnel and publications; Mrs. Florence Perkinson, director of textbooks; Mr. Marvin Sutphin, assistant superintendent for business and administration; and Mrs. June L. Crews, school lunch supervisor.



General supervisors are Mr. Richard H. Tozier, mathematics; Mr. Walter Brown, science; Miss Mary Lovern, language arts; and Miss Ethel Joyner, libraries.



From the left are Mrs. Harriett Chapman, visiting teacher-nurse; Mr. Henry Ryon, director of psychological services and guidance; and Miss Elizabeth Davies, visiting teacher.

PRINCIPAL

His Personal Approach to Problems Assures a True and Just Solution



Administrator, arbitrator, counselor, disciplinarian — these are only the obvious roles of Lane's principal, Mr. W. I. Nickels. During his busy schedule he performs many small but important tasks which keep the classes running smoothly, settles differences between teachers and pupils, and straightens out misbehaving students with lectures they never forget. In addition to these duties, he somehow manages to get to know the students, understand their problems, and maintain a pleasant smile.

Principal William I. Nickels Jr. strikes a familiar pose beside the podium.

Late slips, pending excuses, anticipated absences, sick blanks, absentee lists, and receipts cannot be obtained without the assistance of one of Lane's three secretaries.

The administrative aids are a vital part of Lane, and without them, life would not run so smoothly. These secretaries take care of all receipts, records, money, and other items dealing with both students and faculty.

Almost any day of the week one can walk into the main office or the guidance office and hear such original laments as, "I lost my locker key; may I borrow the master key?" "I don't like my teacher; can I change classes?" "I'm sick; may I have a sick blank?"

Whether it is a domestic crisis or an academic worry, the capable and sure hand of a secretary is always poised for help.

ADMINISTRATIVE AIDES

Girl Fridays Foil Chaos, Confusion Among Records, Receipts and Requests



Helping Lane to run smoothly are Mrs. Donna Reaves, secretary for the guidance office; Mrs. Dinorah Sadler and Mrs. Catherine S. Palmer, secretaries for the principal. Not pictured is Miss Linda Messman.



Mr. Barnes helps senior Jean Lawrence to make decisions about college.



The computer did not eliminate the personal touch of filling out schedules.

GUIDANCE

S.T.E.P., S.C.A.T.,

P.S.A.T., S.A.T.,

Plague

College Hopefuls

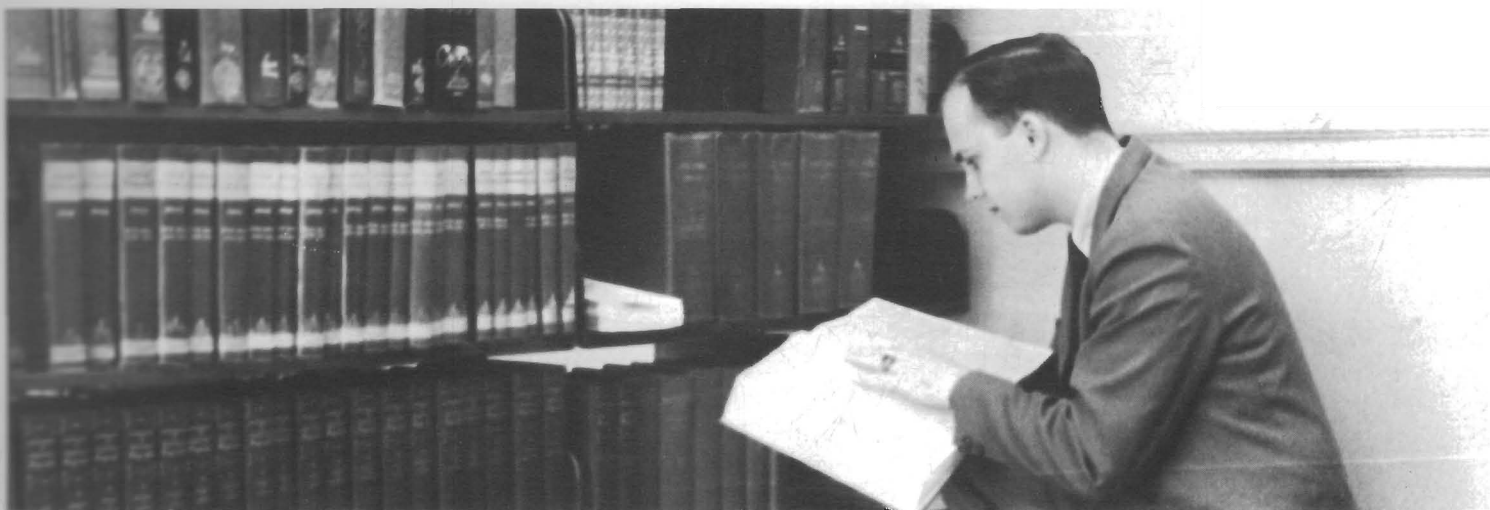
The computer, that wonder-working machine infiltrated its way into the Guidance Department and ultimately into another phase of life. This machine prepared all schedules for students in eight minutes and forty-seven seconds; thus the guidance counselors had more time for individual attention which often involved the tedious job of schedule changing.

Helping students with their special problems and administering tests that would aid students in choosing their future profession was a full time job.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test was administered twice this year to meet the college entrance requirements. Students were able to obtain from the guidance office a variety of vocational aptitude tests which indicated future professions and occupations.

Guidance counselors are Mrs. Lillian Garrett, Mrs. Lucille Michie, and Mr. John Barnes.





Walt Chaffin finds that the library's reference books are valuable tools for writing a term paper.



Mrs. Cade O'Brien and Mrs. Dorothy Codwin make good use of the book room. Not pictured is Mrs. Sarah Shirley.

Want to know how to write a sonnet or identify haiku? Want to know who led the First Crusade, or who made a particular quote famous? Need a plot outline or a brief biographical sketch for English? At one time or another, everybody needs to use the library.

New librarian Mrs. Cade O'Brien, and Mrs. Sarah Shirley smoothly managed the library with the aid of volunteer assistants.

In the fall, librarians presented an orientation session for all English students, hoping to familiarize them with the various procedures and locations of essential library tools. Future plans include placing book shelves all the way around the library.

Subscriptions to several additional magazines were secured this year, and a special shelf was set up for house organs.

The biggest addition to the library, however, was the magazine room featuring back issues of major publications.

LIBRARY

Old Books Discarded ; Librarians Add Magazine Room

Double, double toil and English homework. With a department of eleven English teachers instead of three witches, students mastered the hocus-pocus of proper grammar.

Teachers strove to make students more aware of their everyday speech and writing. And gradually, good usage of the basic fundamentals of communication became an unconscious habit.

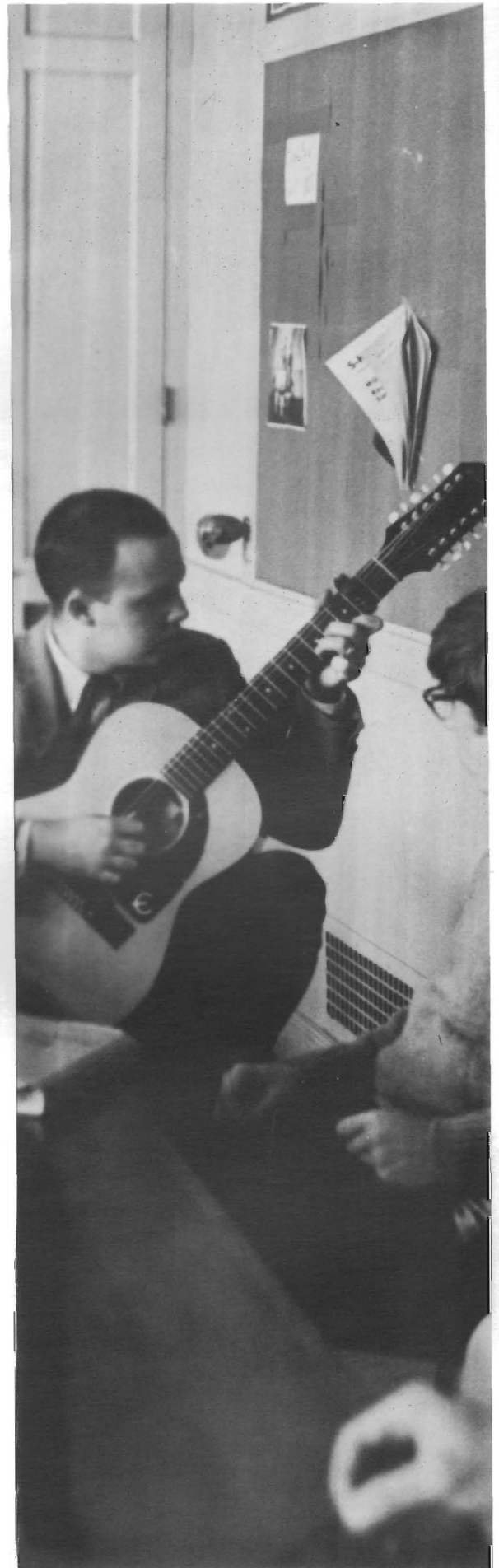
Literature enabled students to understand themselves and others through the broadening of personal horizons with the study of short stories, novels, essays, and poetry.

The same Heritage Films were presented again this year, and once more the classics were mingled with popcorn, chewing gum, and laughter.

Meanwhile, English teachers busied themselves compiling a curriculum of study under the direction of the new English supervisor.



Journalism classes were introduced into the English program this year. Here, Mark Tramontin and Marilyn Vogt complete plans for meeting an important deadline.



English teachers took advantage of Walt Chaffin's musical talents during the study of ballads.

ENGLISH

Fundamentals, Fiction, and Films Compose Complete Curriculum



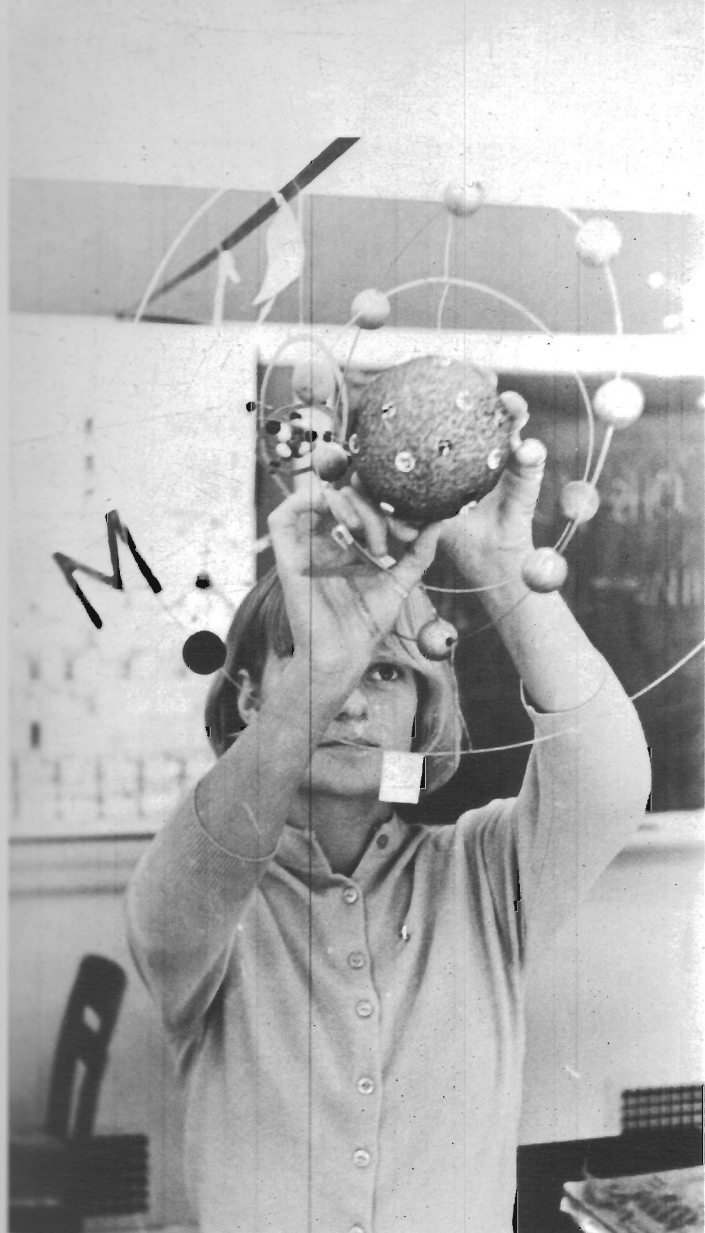
Members of the English Department are, *front row*, Mr. Francis Craddock, Mrs. June Webster, Mrs. Dawn Bryan, Mrs. Lucille Bowen, Mrs. Stacy Jackson, and Miss Dorald Logan. *Standing* are Mrs. Helen Klingaman, Mrs. Anne Behlen, Mr. Robert Small, Miss Sylvia Horwitz, and Mrs. Mary Tyrone.

SCIENCE

Innovation and Acceleration Mark Space Age; Molecules or Mountains-All Systems Are Go!



Pictured with their favorite teaching aids are Miss Martha Duke, Mr. John Reitz, Mrs. Muriel Hardison, and Mrs. Rebecca Mohny.



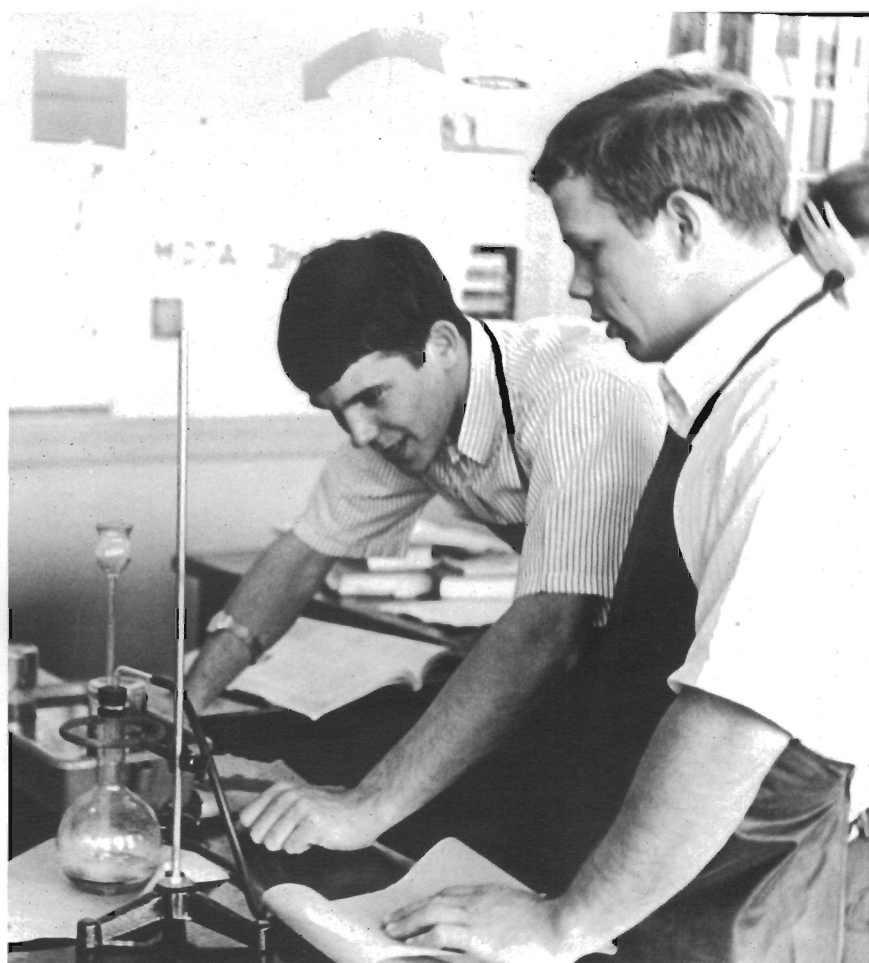
Science projects fascinate the inquisitive student, Sherry Newman.

"Hey, that's cool!" This and other similar exclamations mirrored the wonderment that was found in the Science Department.

New teaching techniques, new concepts, and new instructive aids were incorporated into science courses so that students could be kept abreast of the ever-changing world of science.

For the first time, chemistry was offered to sophomores as well as to juniors and seniors. A new course, physical science, offered half a year of chemistry and physics combined.

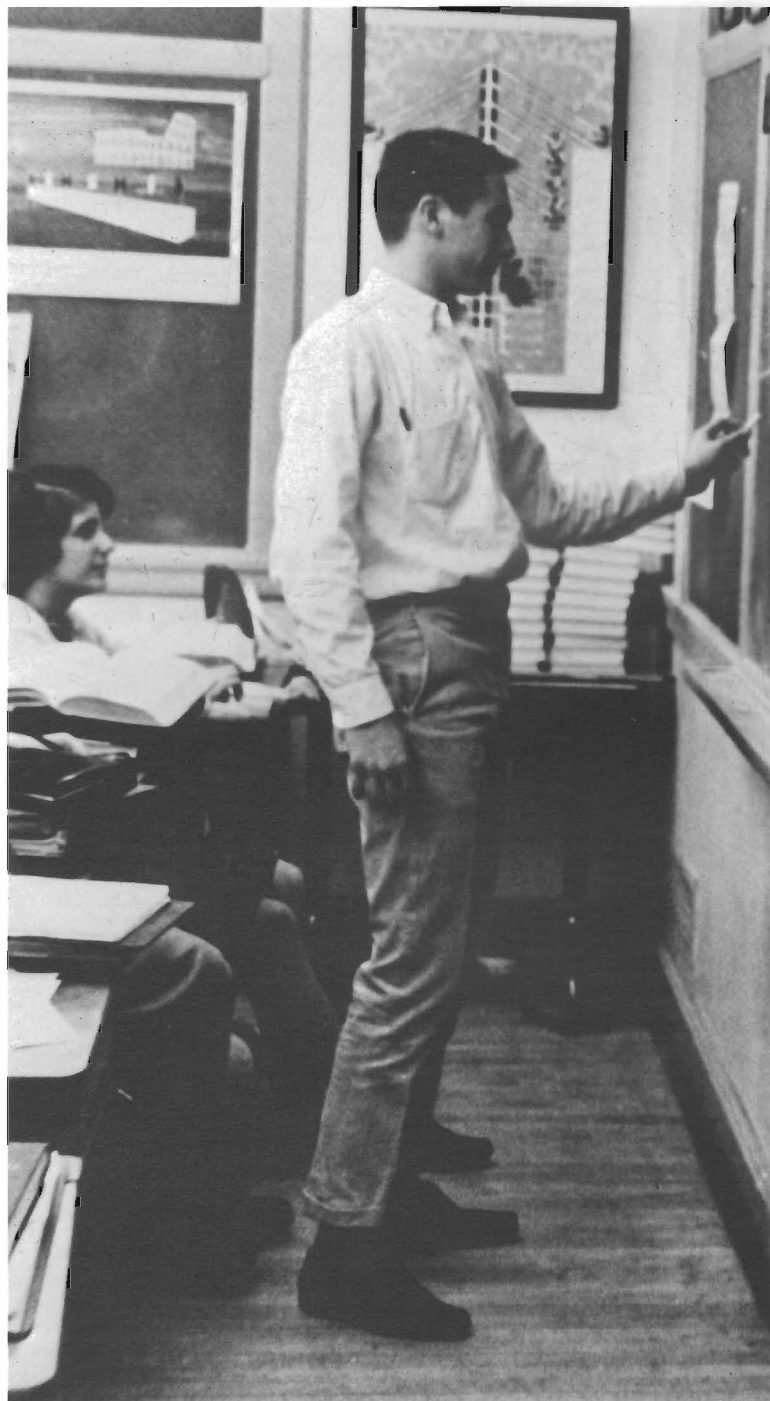
Science teachers strove to prepare students for the modern world by teaching them the latest theories and laws of science.



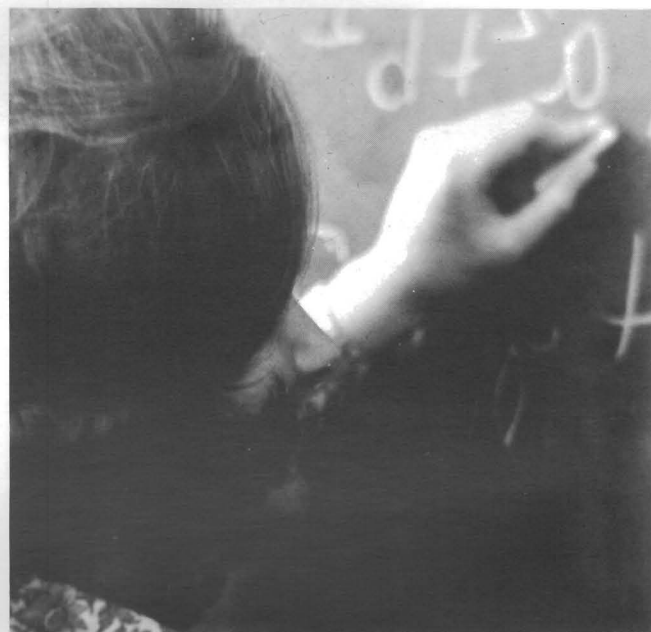
Rusty Butcher and David Trice delve into the mysteries of science.

MATHEMATICS

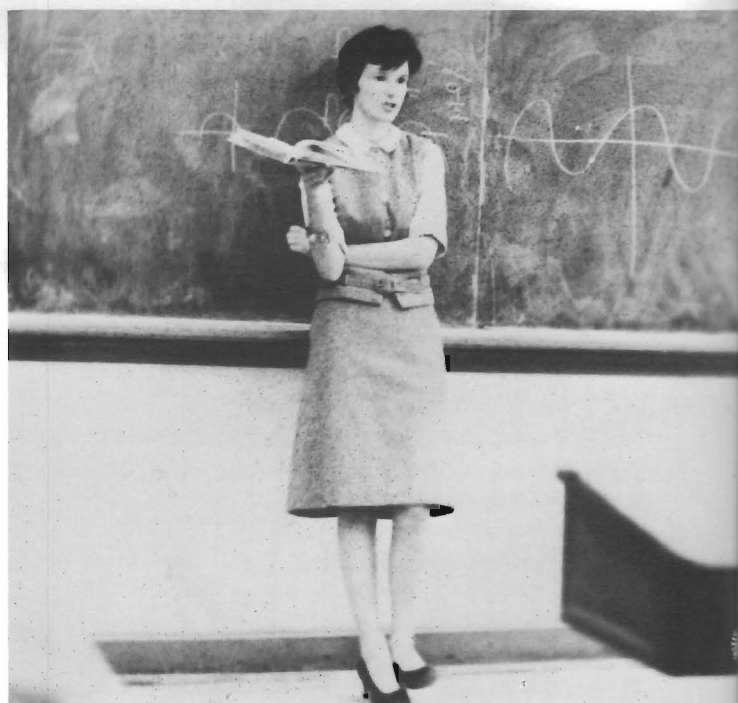
Lane Is First High School in Country To Use Six-Digital Computer in Advanced Courses



Glenn Morris wrestles with a difficult geometry problem.



Pookie Morton thoughtfully reviews her equation.



Mrs. Kitty Allen finds herself alone in the classroom in her world of knowledge.



Introducing young minds to the orderly world of mathematics are Miss Alice Elam, Miss Sharon Patterson, Mrs. Carolyn Barry, Miss Patricia Martin, Mr. Haswell Walker, and Mrs. Kitty Allen.

Gladly would they teach and gladly would Lane's math teachers learn about the operation of six-digit computers, which they will soon be using in advanced math classes.

According to Richard H. Tozier, math supervisor, Lane is the only high school system in the country to make use of these computers.

Offering courses ranging from general math to analytical geometry and calculus, the Mathematics Department introduced the logical and orderly world of numbers to more students than ever before. Improvements and new ideas were added to help students prepare for the future. For example, the Senior Survey of Math, a general math review, was taught for the first time by Mrs. Kitty Allen and Miss Sharon Patterson.



Mrs. Fay Barrow teaches the arts of homemaking.

Whether it is threading a needle or making a soufflé, the activity in the Home Economics Department is centered around the future.

Students strive for perfection as they make a skirt, plan a meal, or balance a budget. Soon they become increasingly aware of the fact that domesticity requires an infinite amount of patient skill and practice.

A spring fashion show gave budding seamstresses a chance to model their talented handiwork before an envious audience.

After a course of study under the guidance of Mrs. Faye Barrow, students realized the complexity of the feminine roles of wife, mother, and homemaker.

HOME ECONOMICS

Girls Plan Meals,
Balance Budgets,
Prepare for Future



Busy hands fashion a dress under helpful guidance.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Well Boys, Back To The Drawing Board!



Mr. Clyde Pool is surrounded with just a few of the tools of his trade.

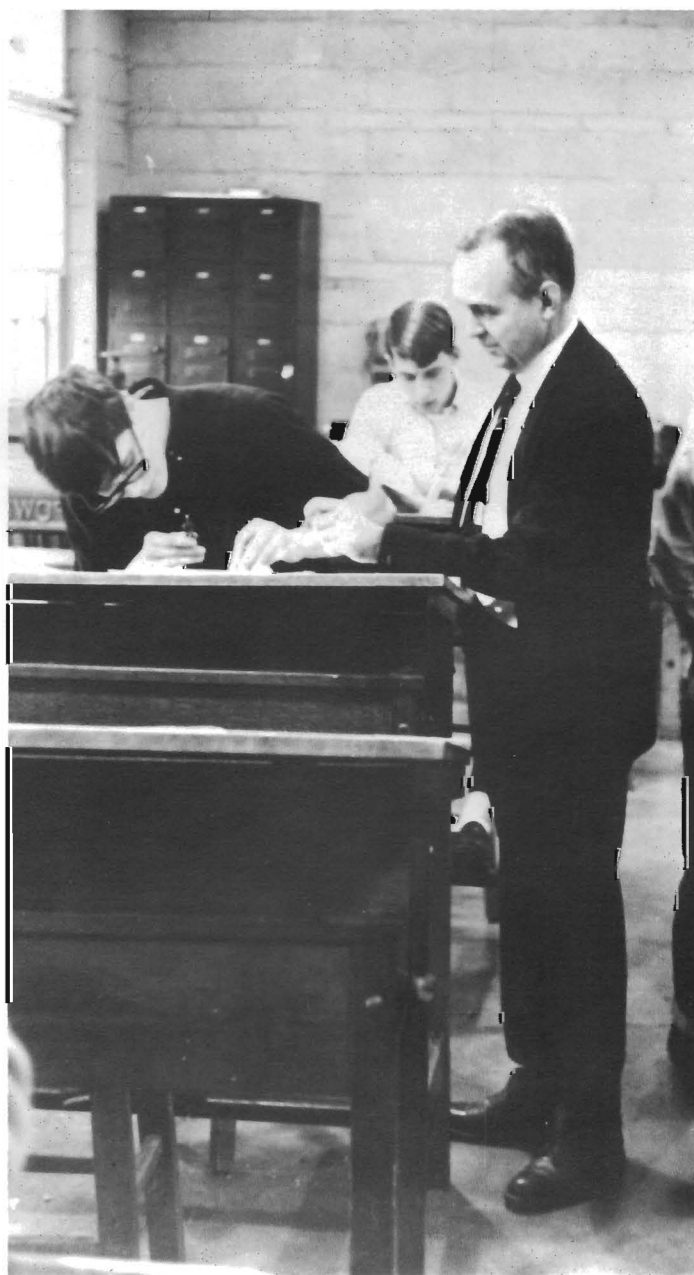
As a department of one, Mr. Clyde Pool has a full time job on his hands instructing between eighty and one-hundred students in the field of industrial arts.

Mr. Pool is a master at such crafts as metal work, mechanical drawing, and electronics.

His apprentices, both boys and girls, work not only with pencils and drawing boards, but also with fascinating machines which can measure the speed of an electric current or launch large metal rings into the air.

Anyone planning a career in engineering must take one of the industrial arts courses offered at Lane.

Wayne Seale learns that drafting requires patience and a good eraser.



FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Audio-Visual Aids Enliven Language Classes With Mysterious Quirks

Amo . . . ama usted . . . aimons. Everybody loves to conjugate his Latin, Spanish, and French verbs. But even apathetic students perk up with the audio-visual aids which enable them to develop a speaking as well as a reading knowledge of the language.

Through participation in state and national contests and tournaments, Lane's modern language students increased their skills of the new languages.

French and Spanish clubs conducted seasonal festivities with a cosmopolitan flair, and Latin students attended a Roman banquet during Latin Week.

These full four-year courses enable the students to become acquainted with the languages and customs of other peoples of the world.



With the tape recorder all set, Mrs. Burnett is ready for class to start.

Teachers of Spanish, Latin and French are Mrs. Laura Burnett, Mrs. Katherine Meade, Mrs. Nancy Towler, Mr. Hodge Boulware, and Mrs. Geraldine Ladd.





Gail Sample's technique is improved with the aid of the language lab equipment.

Up in the fourth floor "crow's nest," headquarters of the Art and Drama Department, students gained an appreciation of the creative arts, and Mr. Craddock cleaned out his filing cabinet for the first time in "seventy years."

Inspiring potential talent, this department-of-one encouraged students to participate in artistic and dramatic efforts.

Art students tested and improved their abilities at the easel. Drama classes studied plays and got first hand theatrical experience by presenting "The York Nativity Play," a modern adaption of an ancient play.



Mr. Francis Craddock is surrounded by an easel, a make-up box, and a mask from a past play.



Stage preparations and make-up would not be complete without a hairdryer for Tracy Blotner.



The faces of Nancy Feil and Claude Stulting try to express the weariness of an aged couple.

ART AND DRAMA

The Smell of the Greasepaint, The Roar of the Crowd Inspires Talent



Randy Amiss, Elizabeth Fitz-Hugh, and Bill Ramey display their talents in a scene from the "Lute Song."

Willie Dirickson receives tender treatment from Pam Apperson as she applies make-up.



Doodling? No, just an art student making a charcoal sketch.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Class Discussions, Films, Newspapers Help Students To Understand Vietnam Conflict



Combining the study of the past with the present are social studies teachers Mr. Thomas Clark, Mrs. Betty Pittman, Mr. Gerald Speidel, Miss Elna Spradlin, and Miss Lillian Butt. Not pictured is Mr. Dallas Crone.

"Oh, so that's where Outer Mongolia is!" "Whew! I never knew our country had so many laws!" These are thoughts that occurred to students while learning about some phase of social studies.

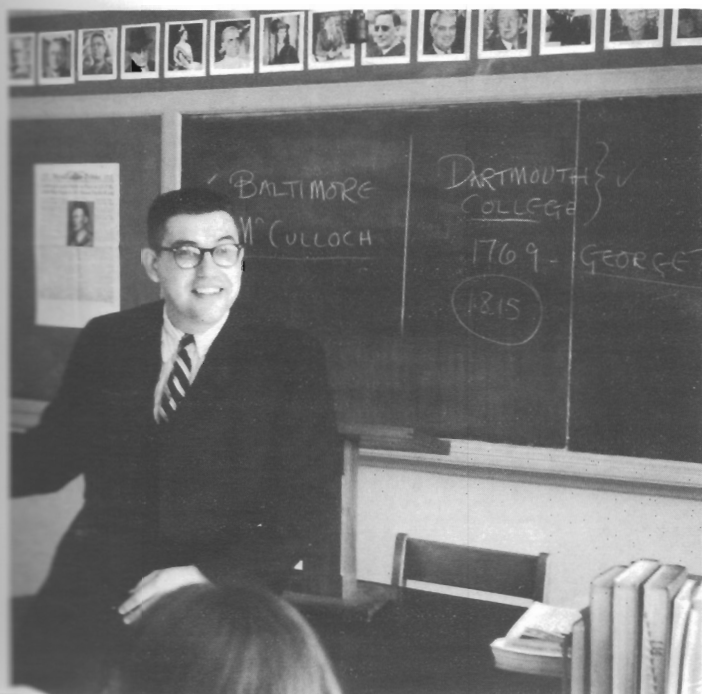
The Social Studies Department used numerous audio-visual aids for teaching this year. For instance, the school bought a new high intensity slide projector which operates without a screen or a darkened room. In addition, more film strips were purchased.

The Jefferson Heritage Records made history come alive by showing the more personal aspects of history of this period. The Winston Churchill Record Series was also presented. Television and radio were used to cover history-making events such as the visit of Pope Paul VI to New York City.



The learning process takes on an informal atmosphere in Mr. Clark's economics class.

"I know you don't like lectures,"—And so, Mr. Crowe begins another class.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Jumping, Climbing, Tumbling, Students Expand Physique, Expend Energy



James Fitzgerald prepares to hurl the football for a touchdown attempt.

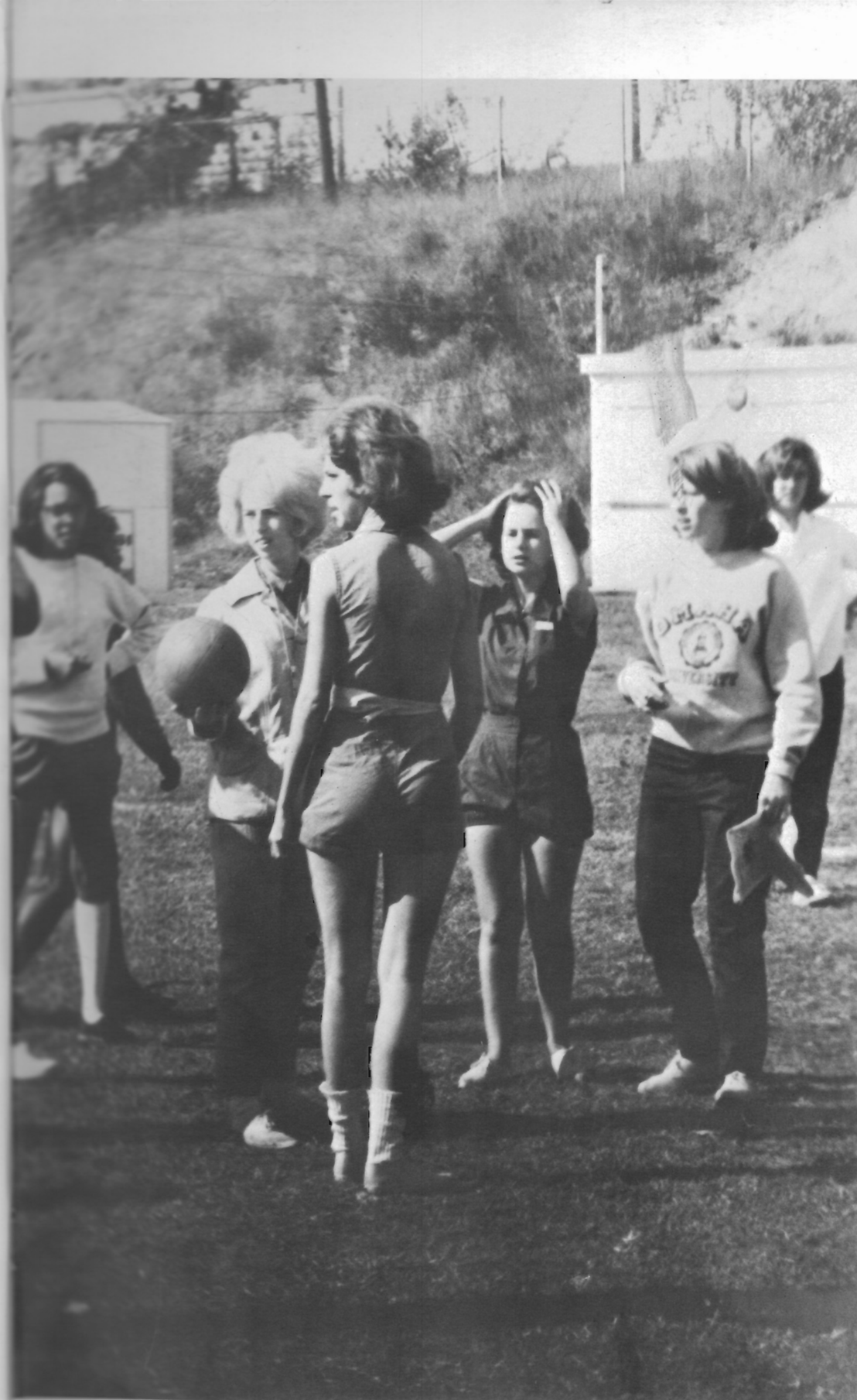


Mr. Joseph Bingler, Mr. Willie Barnett, and Mr. Thomas Theodose work to keep students physically fit. Not pictured is Mrs. Geraldine Crenshaw.

The gym lights up with the bright faces of the physical education classes as they jump on the trampoline, climb up the rope, run down the field, and roll on the mats to display their different talents.

Made smaller this year by the absence of the eighth and ninth grades, classes found they had more time for special sports. The department provided such sports as football, basketball, wrestling, and gymnastics for the boys, and hockey, soccer, and tennis for the girls.

During the winter, boys and girls alternated between using the gym and studying first aid in the classroom.



Surrounded by her physical education class, Mrs. Crenshaw explains the rules of volleyball.

D.E. AND V.O.T.

Students Crowd Into Offices and Stores



Mr. Chauncey Stone is in charge of the D.E. program, and Miss Ella Gordon Rowe is in charge of the V.O.T. program.



Beth Shipp puts a tiger in the tank of the duplicating machine.

Questions are raised as Mr. Stone explains the use of the cash register.

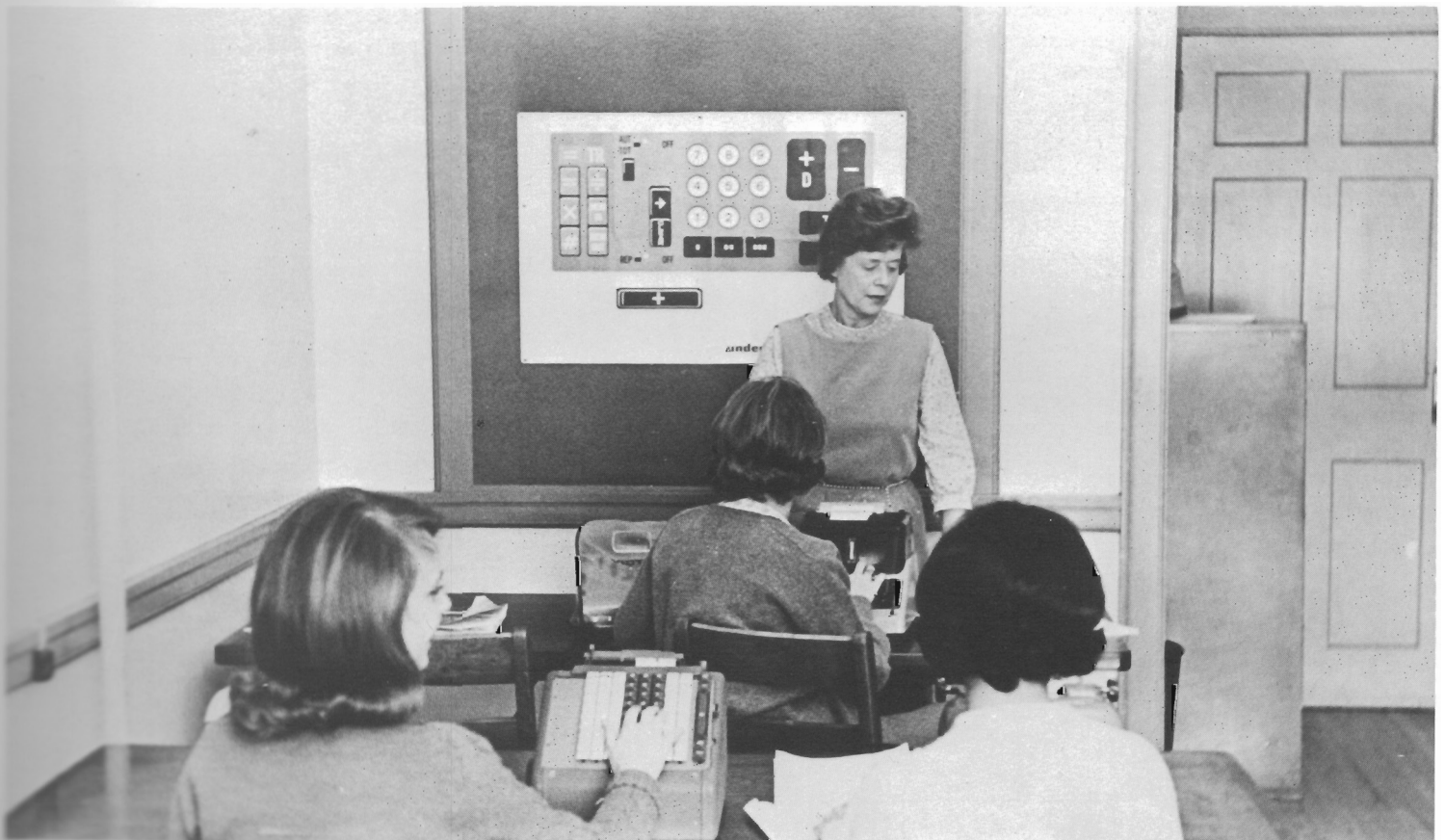


They Put Training to Use

Students participating in the Vocational Office Training and Distributive Education programs successfully combine the workaday world and its problems with the complex world of a high school student.

In the D. E. program, the student receives classroom instruction directly related to a chosen business occupation in the retail, wholesale, or service field. At the same time, he acquires work experience and training with a businessman who provides part-time employment for which the student receives school credit plus pay.

V.O.T. students gain on-the-job training by working as typists, secretaries, and bookkeepers. They are trained to work skillfully with even the most complex office machinery. According to Miss Ella Gordon Rowe, program director, the V.O.T. classrooms "glitter and glisten" with the new machinery secured from federal, state, and local funds. Over \$4,000 has been spent in updating the department.



Miss Rowe instructs her class in the operation of an Olivetti computer.

MUSIC

Students Learn To Appreciate Classicals as Well as Beatles

What could be more pleasant than beginning or ending the school day with music? Such an experience is made possible for Lane students by the Music Department.

First period finds the band and choir hard at work. Mr. Hoose and the band are in their usual places trying to drown out Mr. Poole's musical saws. Mr. Webster is trying to wake up the choir members who are still not used to the change to first period. Miss Dickerman prefers to hold her orchestra class sixth period, when students are wide awake.

The study of music is a time-consuming job. Theory and technique are put to use in performances throughout the school year. The community often receives the fruits of the musicians' labor. A ball game is not complete without the thrilling half-time performance of the marching band, and no Christmas season is complete without a choir concert. String ensembles from the orchestra add flavor to any festivity.

The Music Department adds to the enjoyment and enrichment of Lane's cultural atmosphere.



Members of the Music Department are Mr. Stephen Webster, Miss Eleanor Dickerman, and Mr. Sharon Hoose.



The choir lifts their voices in song under the direction of Mr. Webster.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Education Bill

Furnishes Classes

With New Equipment

Karen Warner learns to give her typewriter tender loving care.



It's unbelievable! Approximately one-half of the students enrolled at Lane take at least one business course. Both advanced and beginning students are enjoying the benefits of the new Federal Aid to Vocational Education Bill. The addition of new calculating and duplicating equipment has enabled students to take advantage of the job opportunities presented to them.

Notehand and personal typewriting courses prepared college-bound students for everything from taking notes in class to typing a twenty page thesis. These courses strive to ease the shift from high school to college for most students by preparing them for the fast pace.

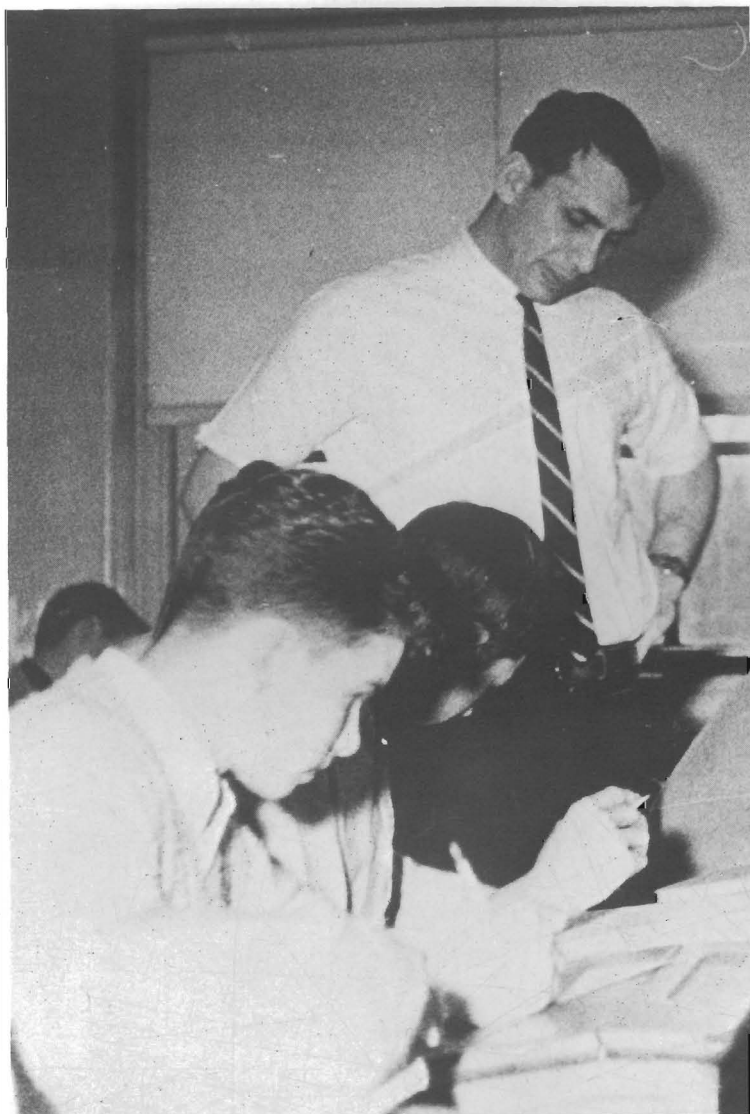
Through the year, the Business Department continued to expand and enrich its program of training students in practical skills that will lead to greater personal fulfillment.

Business education teachers are Miss Dorothy Bland, Mrs. Gail Ross, Mrs. Virginia Bowen, and Miss Judy Hertzler.



DEDICATION

Theodose Contributes to Lane's Respected Reputation Through Athletics and Academics



As a teacher, Mr. Theodose takes a genuine interest in his students' class-work during the first aid course.

Thomas G. Theodose plays an integral role in the success of Lane's athletic and academic programs. He is head coach in football, track, and junior varsity basketball, and is an instructor in physical education, first aid, and driver education.

Serving as head varsity football coach since 1959, Mr. Theodose, known affectionately by his charges as "The Greek," has compiled a 50-17-2 overall record, remaining undefeated in his last thirty-nine games.

In recognition of his outstanding coaching qualities, Virginia high school coaches elected him as Virginia's Prep Coach of the Year for 1965. Formerly an outstanding athlete at Lane and later at the University of Richmond, Mr. Theodose combines his experience, talents, and knowledge to develop the full potential of all his athletes.

For his quick sense of humor, keen competitive spirit, and genuine sincerity, the senior class voted to make known its respect and admiration by dedicating to him this 48th link of the *Chain*.



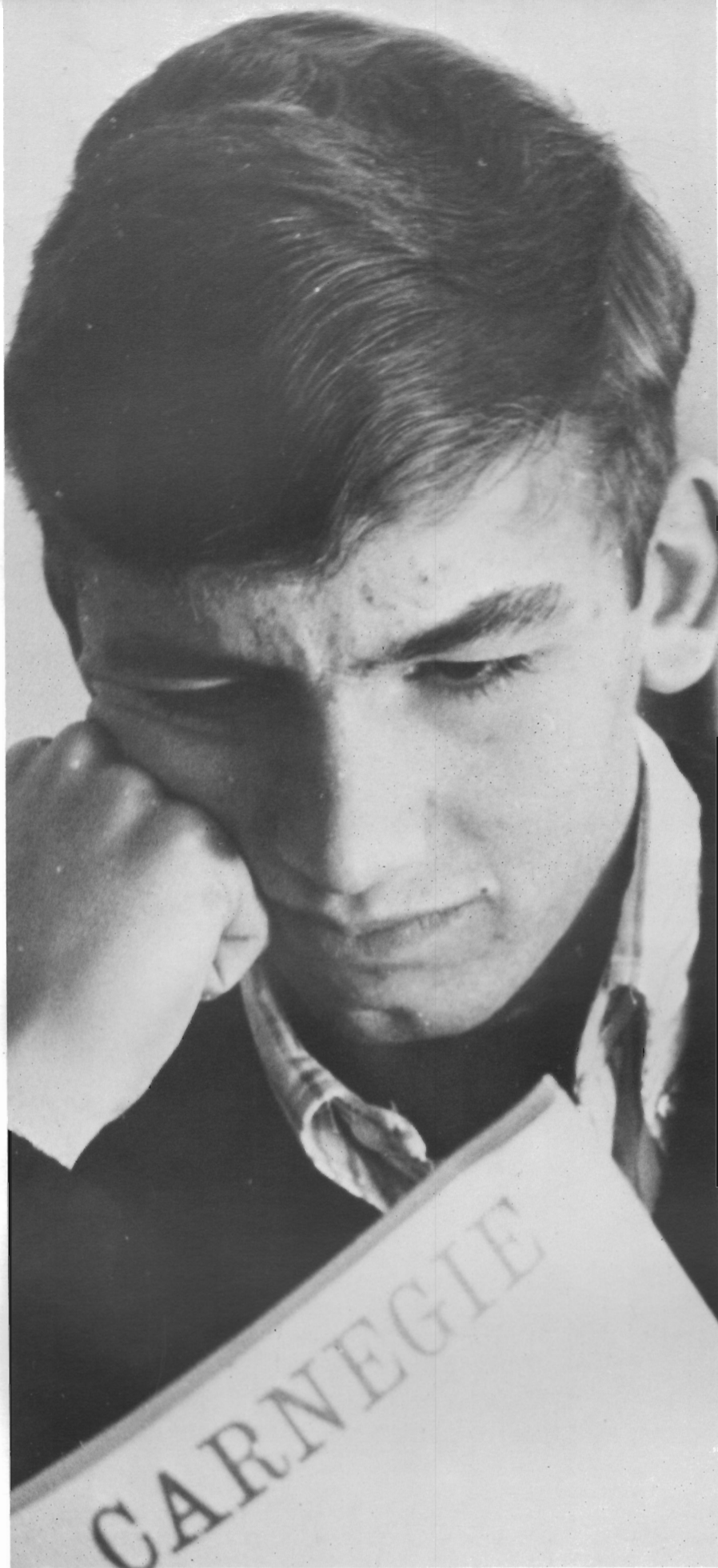
"O.K. Chip, looks to me like its time to punt!" exclaims Mr. Theodose to basketball coach Chip Conner during a half-time conference in the dressing room at the John Marshall game. Helping with basketball strategy are Jimmy Jones and Dr. Bill Burnett.



"Boys, let's have some hustle," says Mr. Theodose, urging on the J. V. basketball team during the Varina half-time.



Even a winning coach has his doubts at games such as the close one played against R. E. Lee in Staunton, but the outcome was always the same — Victory.



Seniors

Uncertainty, hope, and ambition are reflected on the faces of Lane's seniors. Five high school years are almost over. Ahead is graduation, then further education or work. In any direction, a new way of life seems pre-eminent.

With the passing of each month comes the realization that the long-awaited tomorrow has become today and with it the first awareness of the anguish of change, the experience of progress.

Now is the time to temper anticipation of the future with the remembrance of things past.

Class of '66 Enjoys Last Year at Lane, Now an Uncrowded Senior High School



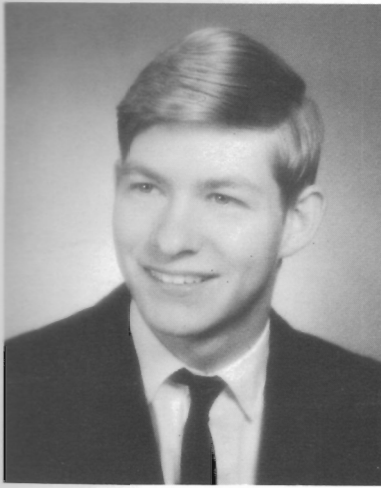
President David Trice, secretary Suzanne Copeland, and vice-president John Peters lead the seniors' last year at Lane. Not pictured is treasurer Tommy Deane.

This year the seniors were proud of their class, enthusiastic about their work, and critical of their surroundings.

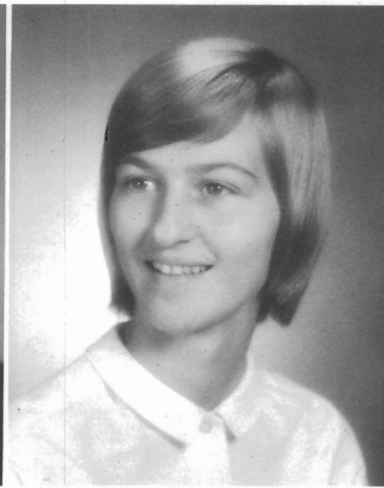
The senior picnic started the year off on a light-hearted and friendly basis. The Senior Satans clobbered the Junior Beachcombers in the traditional Powder Puff Bowl. The class then began frantic work on the Homecoming float, creating a colorful circus tent bearing the Homecoming queen.

Somewhere between term papers, college applications, and final exams, the class found time to produce the Senior Follies. The class trip and the final picnic reminded everyone that the end of high school was near.

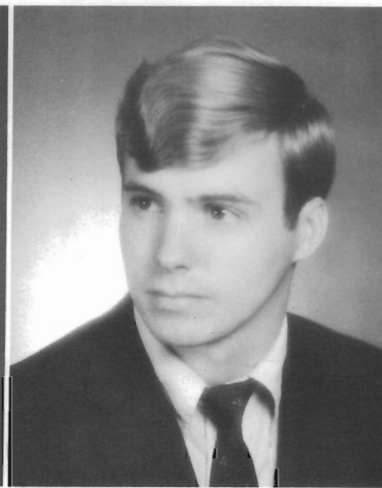
Of course, the climax of the year was the Junior-Senior Prom and the long-awaited graduation exercises.



Ted Ackerson



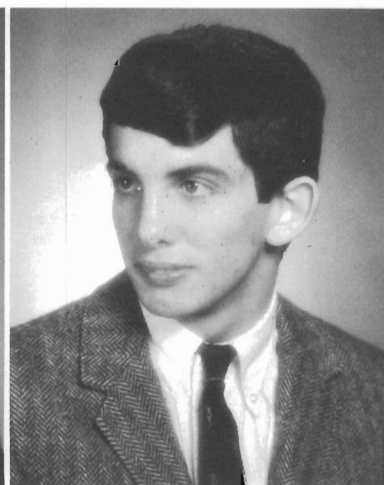
Tanya Adams



Randy Amiss



Ralph Anderson



Jerry Arbogast

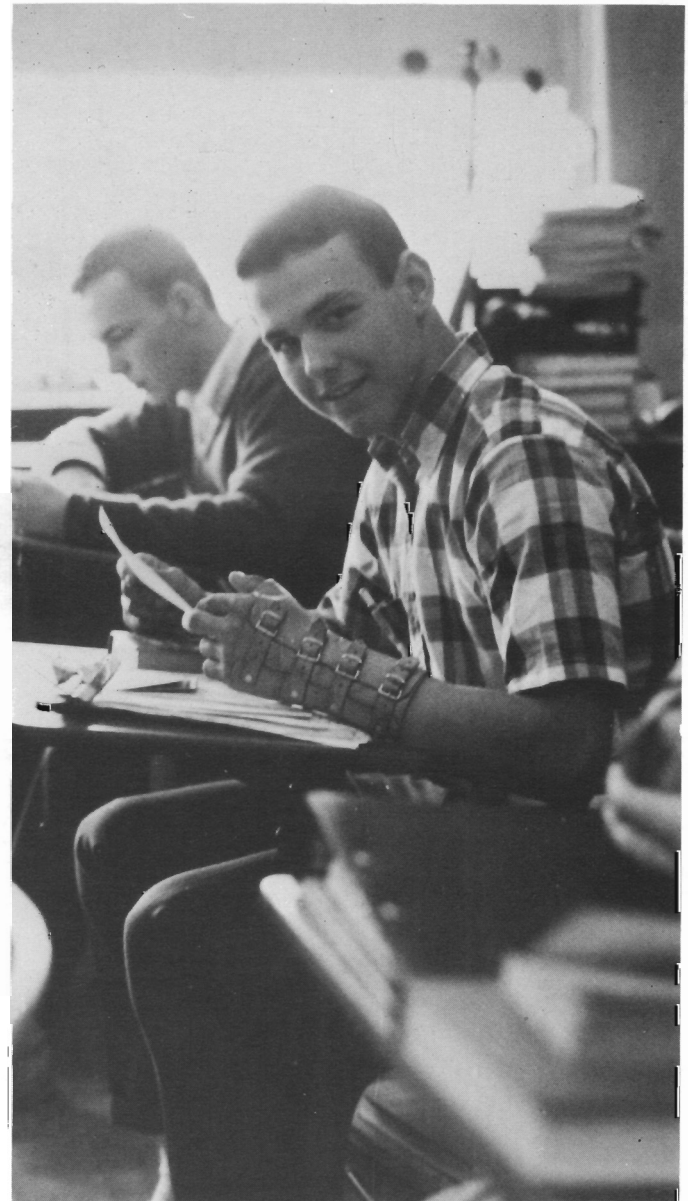


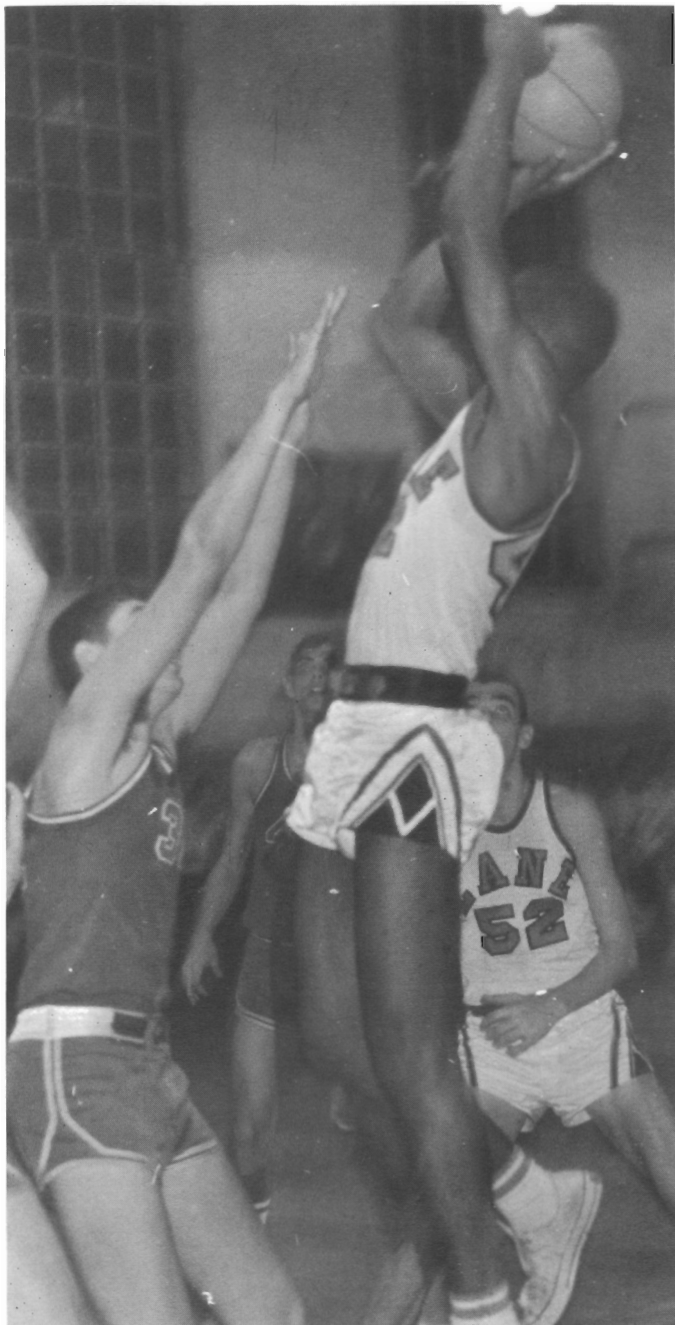
Mary Armentrout



Judy Armstrong

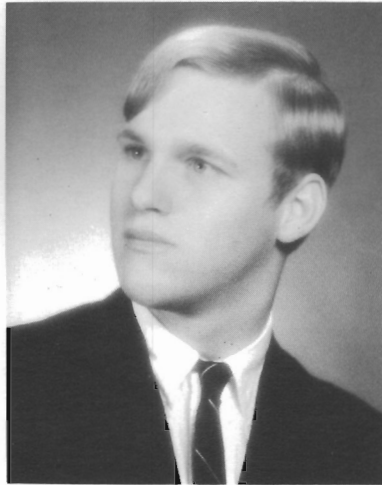
Butch Spencer completed his classwork in spite of a football injury.



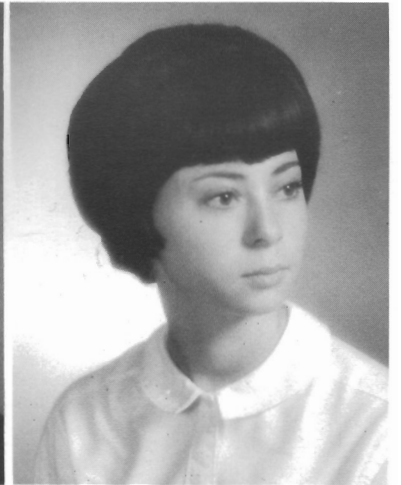


Nobody can stop Robert Harris!

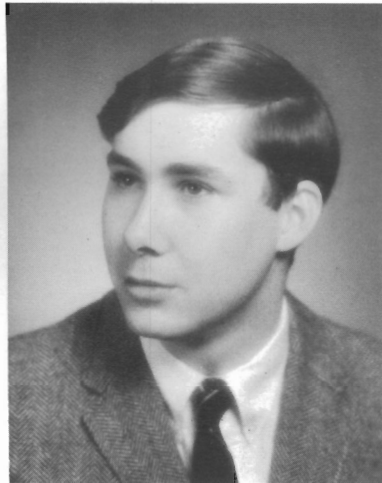
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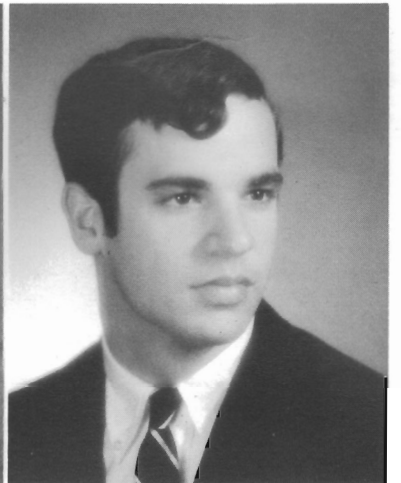
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Bobby Baldwin



Bill Barkley



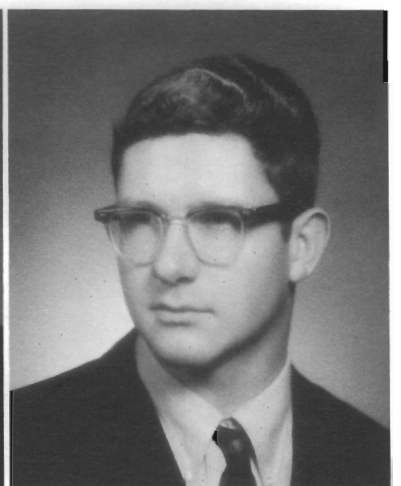
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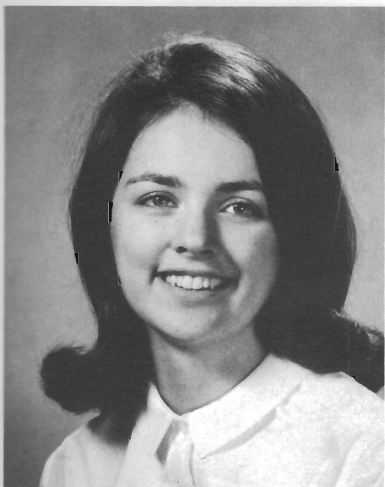
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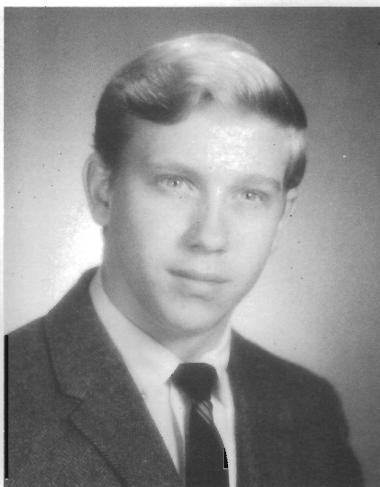
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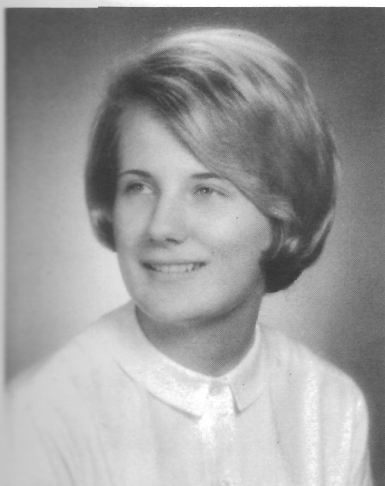
Linda Birkhead



Kit Smith and David Thacker, Best All-Around, included decorating the senior Christmas tree in their many activities.



Donna Bishop





Lindsay Blanton



Mike Blincoe



Ann Boggs



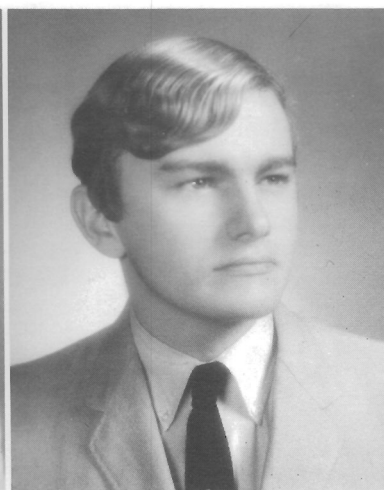
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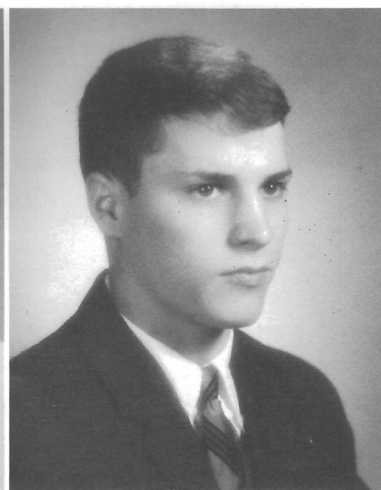
Craig Lentzsch asks Judy Shifflett what Miss Horwitz's recipe was for the potato salad served at the Senior Picnic.



Jo Ann Branham



Bob Brindley



Jim Broan

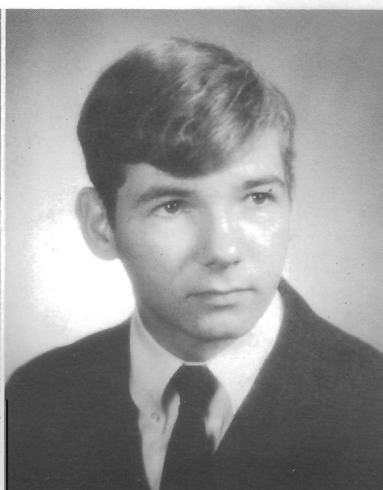
Picnics Begin and End Year's Whirl



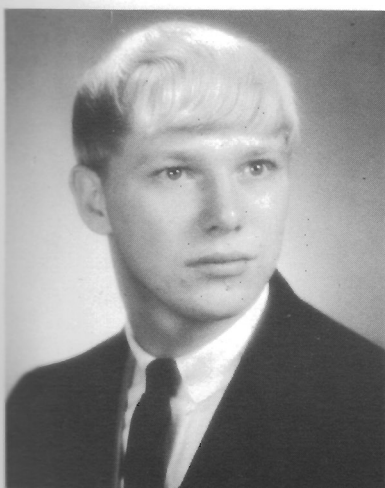
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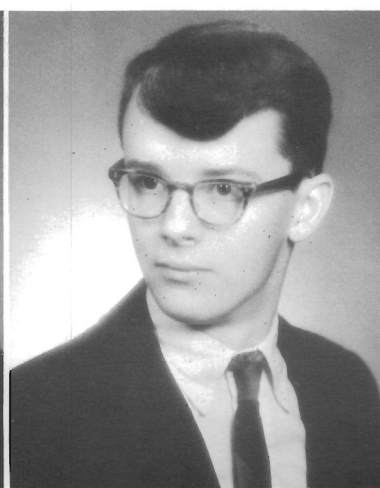
Libby Brown



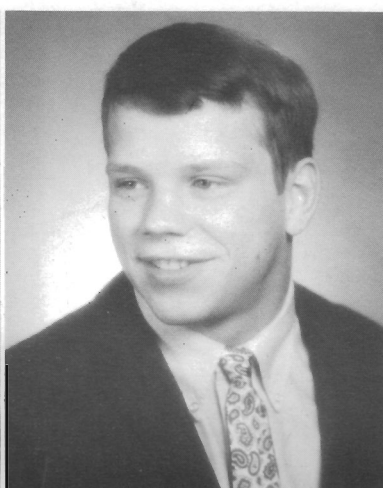
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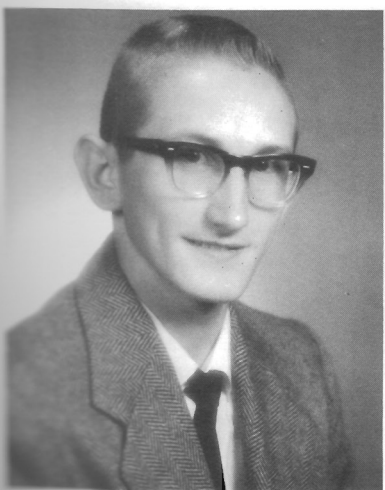
Larnie Burgess



Gilbert Burnet



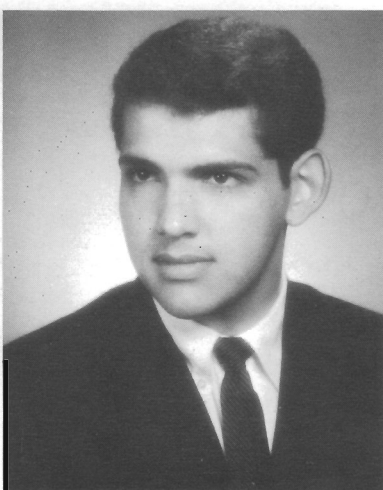
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Polly Ann Campbell

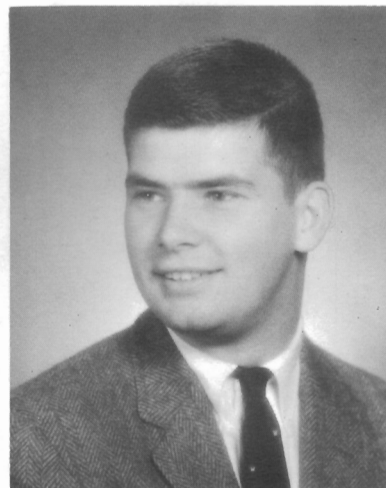


Marty Carbotti

Gay, Carefree Moments Spark Daily School Routine



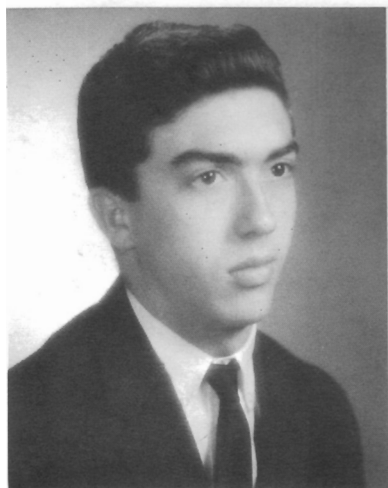
High on the rooftop, Friendliest seniors Julie Keyser and Harvey Shipp mug it up for the camera.



John Carlton



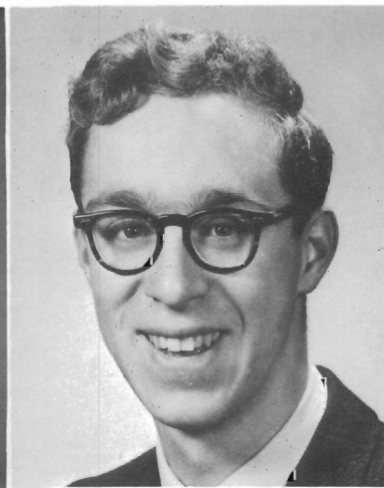
Billy Carpenter



Bill Carper

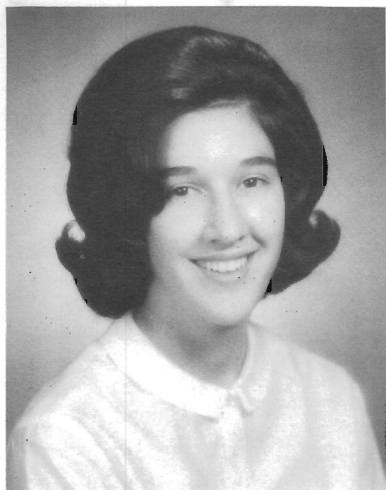


Ann Carter (1947-1965)

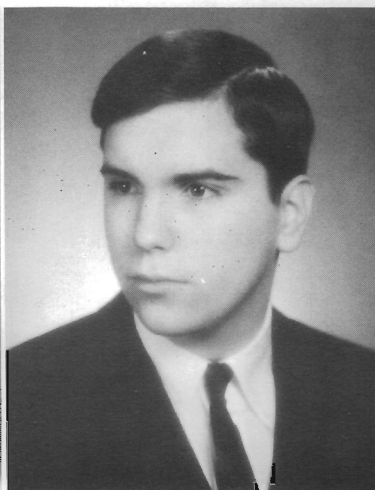


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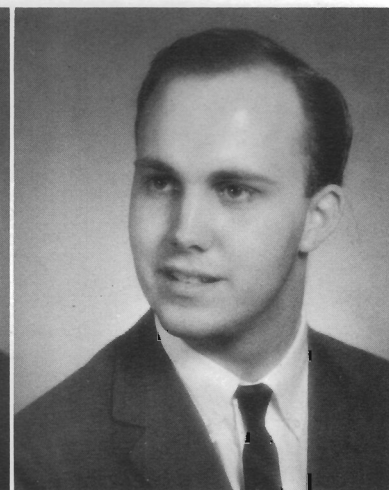




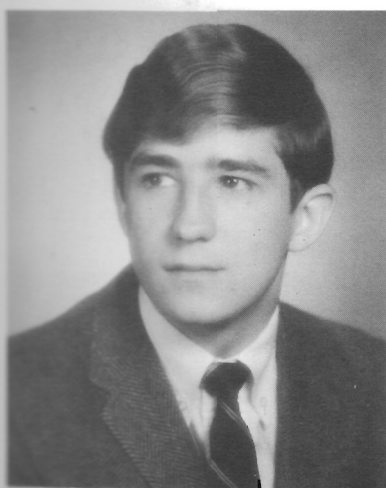
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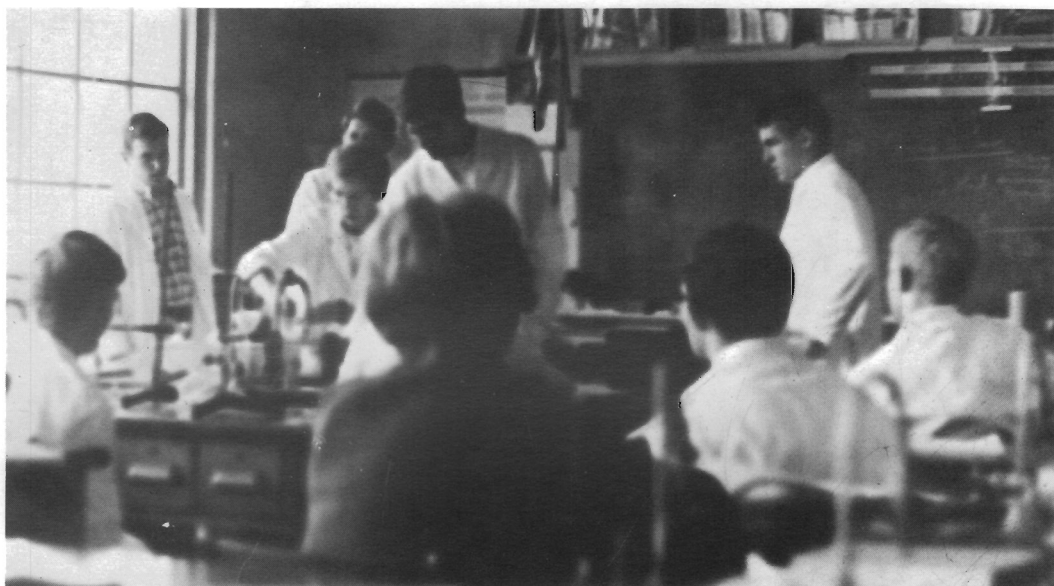
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Walter Chaffin



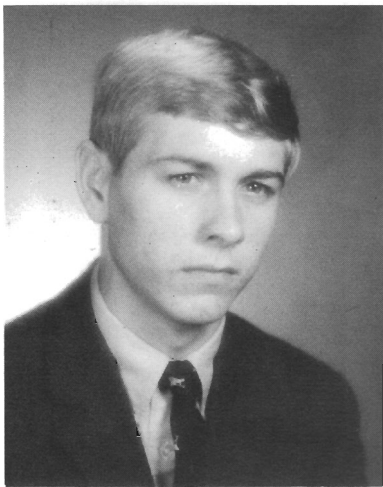
Wayne Christian



George Harris aids the ingenious Gra Patterson in creating another Frankenstein in Mrs. Mohney's chemistry class.



Linnie Clements



Jay Coleman



Kenneth Watson



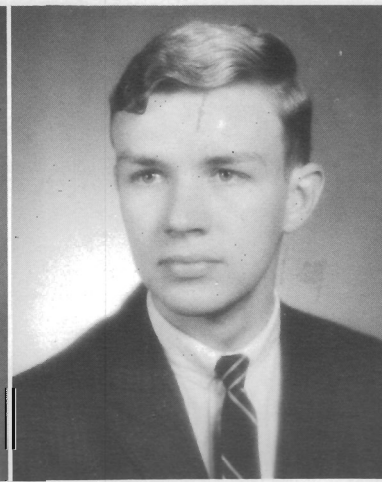
Suzanne Copeland



Edith Coukos



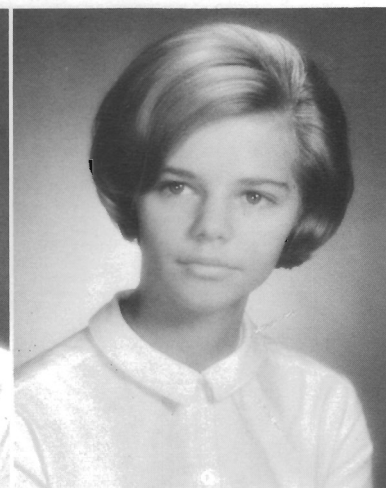
Nancy Cox



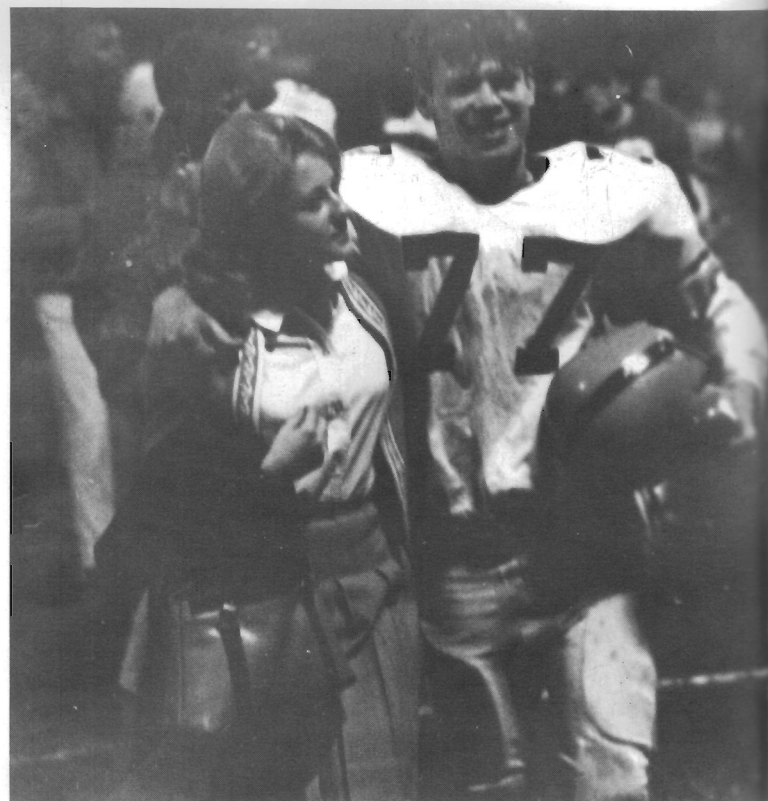
Jim Cox



Donna Craven



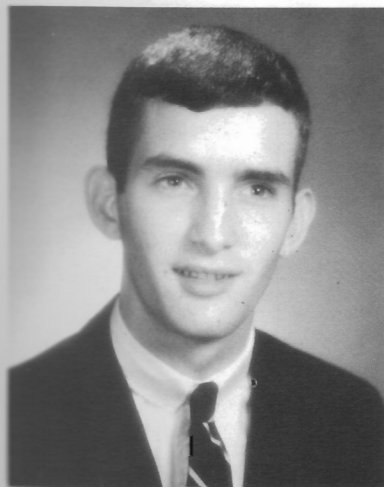
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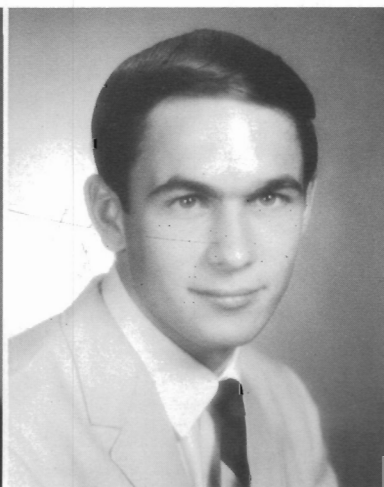
Drew Spooner walks away from the football field with Sylvia Nuckols after grueling game.



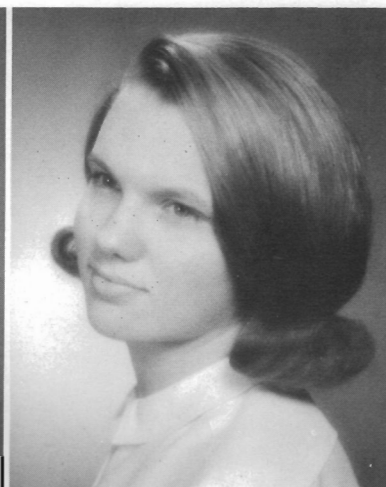
Gail Shifflett and Collins Beagle, Most Studious seniors, are hard at work in the classroom.



Butch Critzer



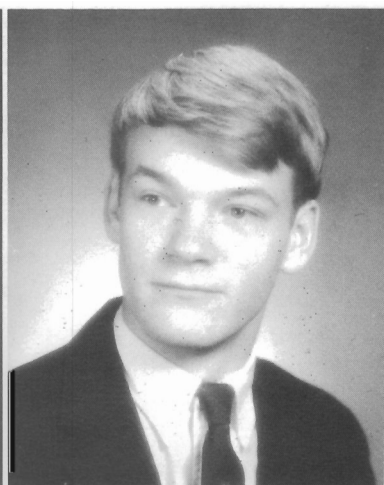
Larry Critzer



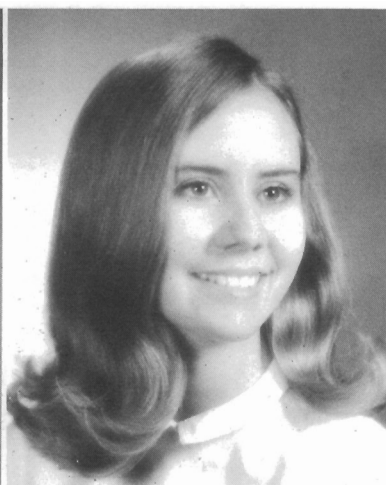
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Polly Dammann



Ralph Dammann



Jan Daniel



Glenda Davis



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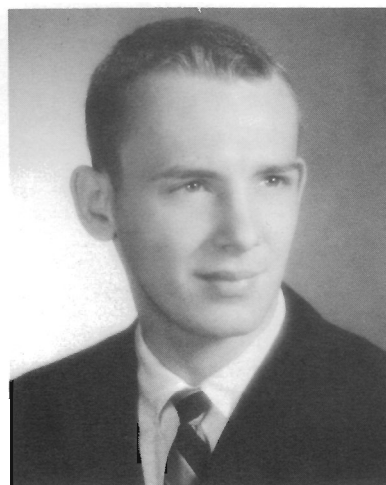
Marie Davis



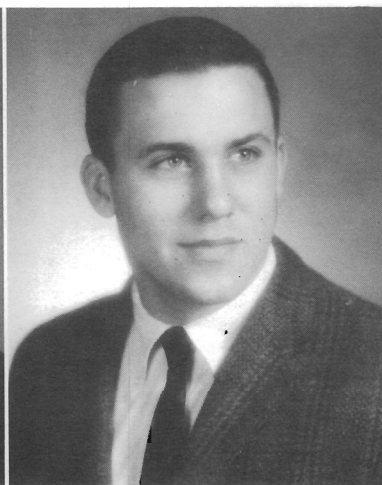
Sheila Davis



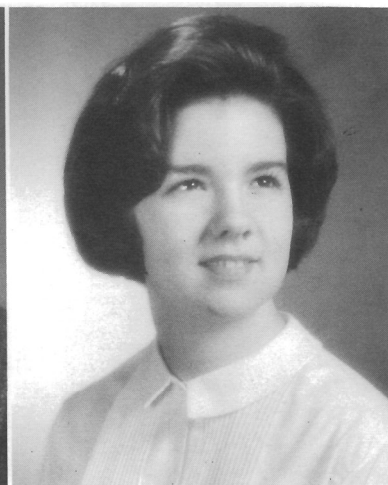
Butch Critzer seems dumbfounded by his election as sweetheart for the band.



Evans Deane



Tommy Deane



Kathy Dorrier

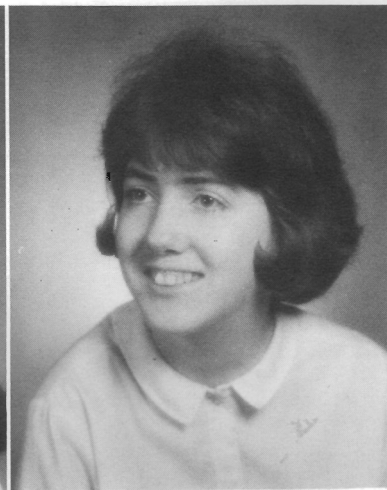
Senior Moods Vary From Swinging Action to Pensive Thought



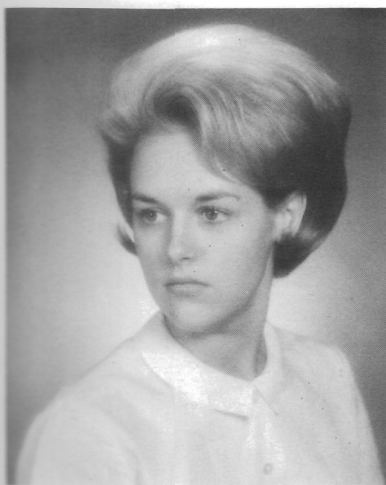
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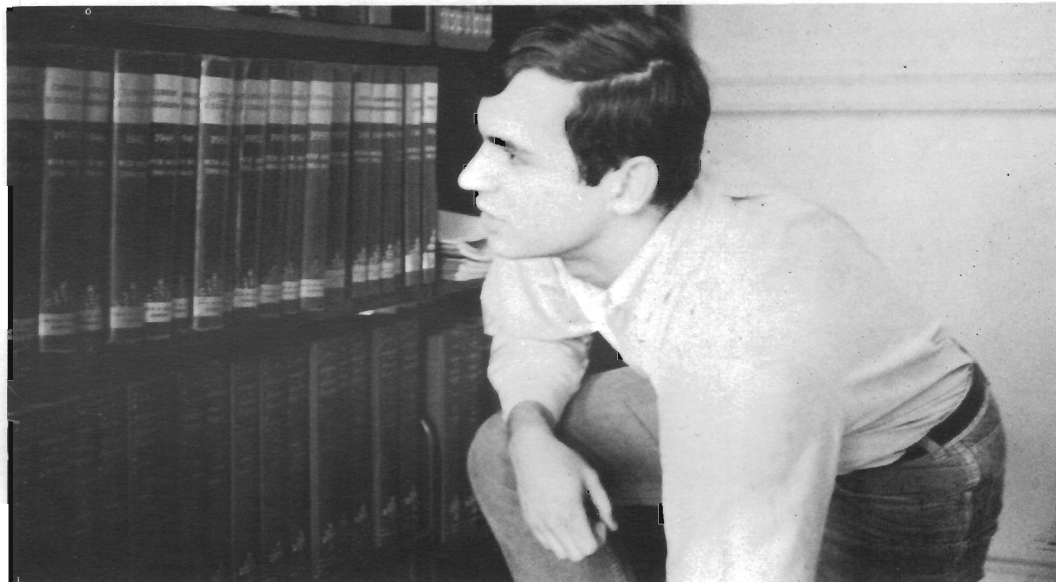
Ruth Doyle



Susan Drewry



Kathy Drumheller



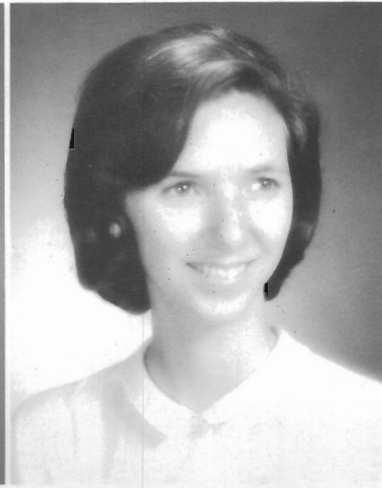
Bill Barkley found that he needed to use the library more than ever in his senior year.



Beverly Dudley



Robert Durrer



Joyce Easton



Marie Ellis



Nancy Feil and Mike Teague, Most Likely to Succeed, find the combination to the future.



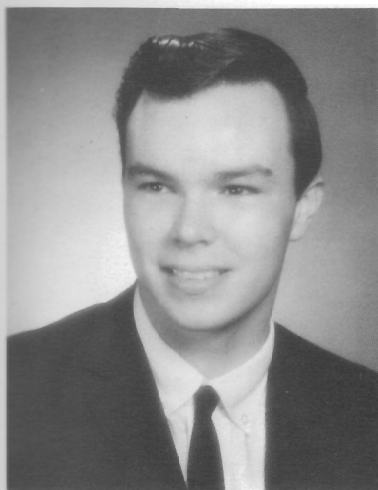
Grover Farrar



Nancy Feil



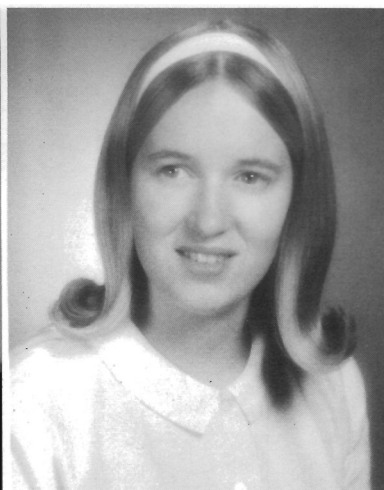
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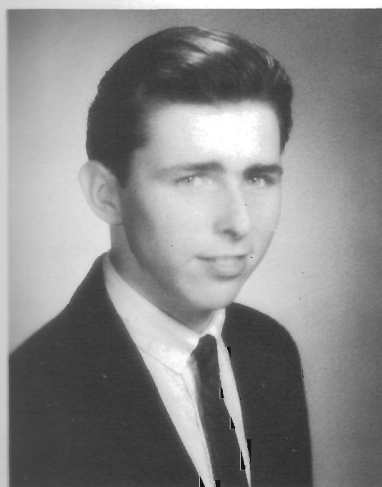
Billy Fields



Calvin Fisher



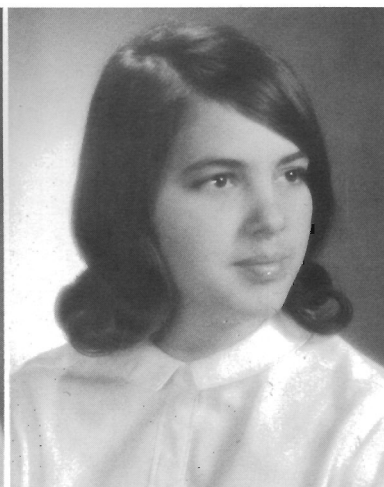
Elizabeth Fitz-Hugh



Mike Fox



June Fry



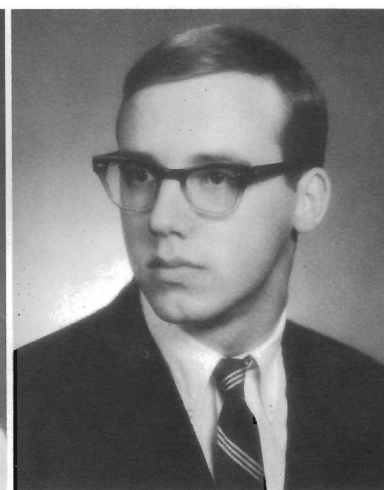
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Deborah Garrison



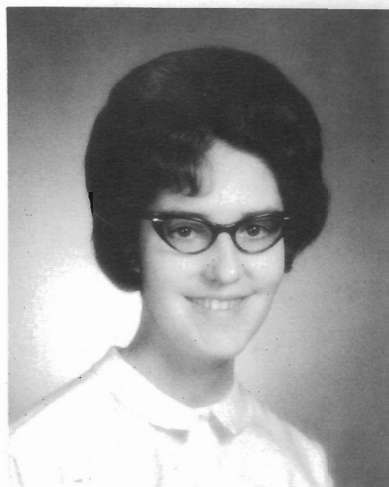
Judy Garrison



George Gay



Linda Gay



Angela Gianniny

Long Nights at Books, Late



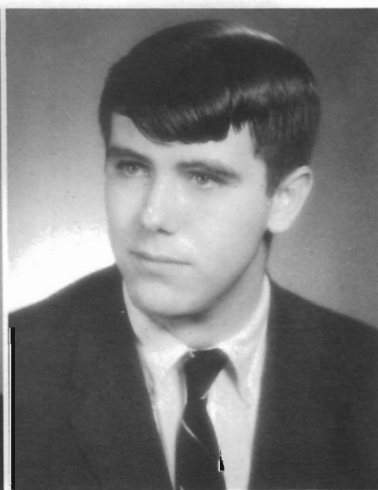
"I'm sorry, Sir, the earliest opening we have is July 8, 1969," says Most Popular Suzanne Copeland as David Trice listens in.



Peggy Gibson



Larry Golden

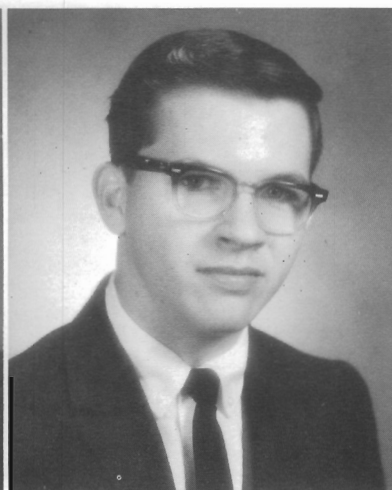


Bernie Goodwin

Nights at Parties Frame Year



John Goodman



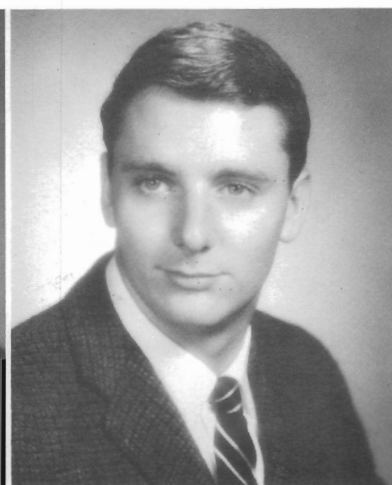
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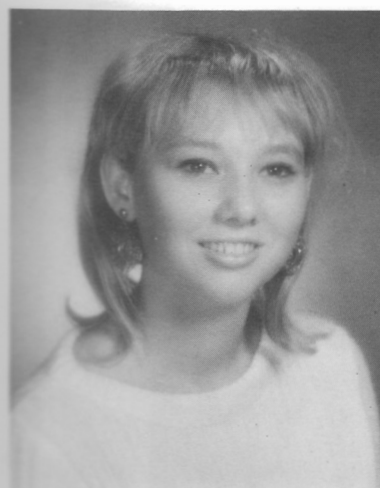
Ann McCarthy wonders what in the world that speaker is "par-laying" in French.



Jim Grimes



Alvin Haney



Sonja Haney



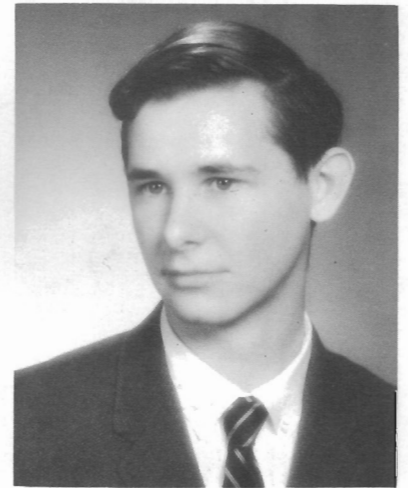
Virginia Hansen



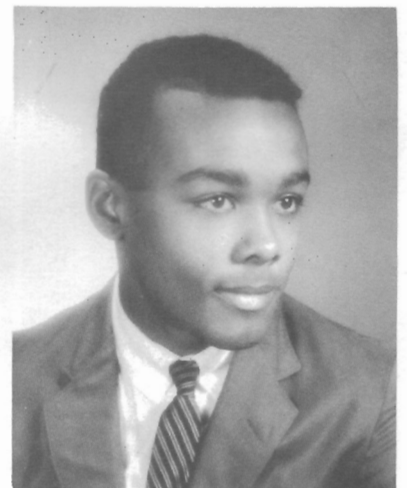
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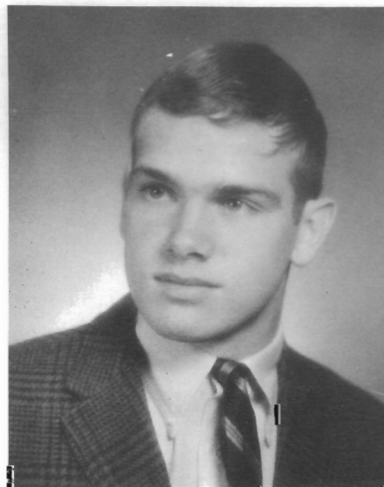
Rusty Butcher blushes as Brenda Scruggs straightens his tie. Both were voted Cutest members of the senior class.



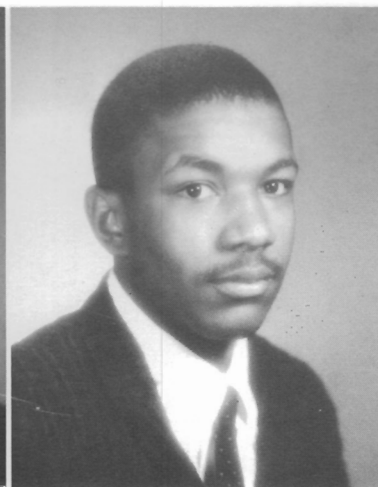
Buddy Harris



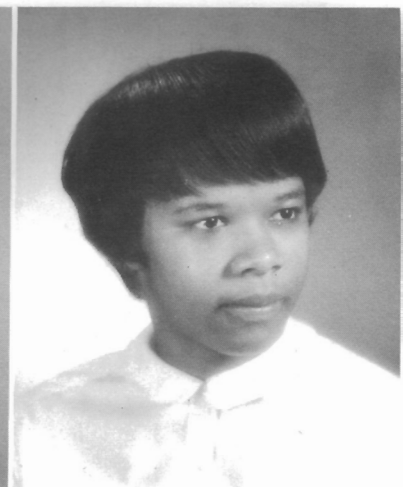
Ferris Harris



George Harris



Robert Harris

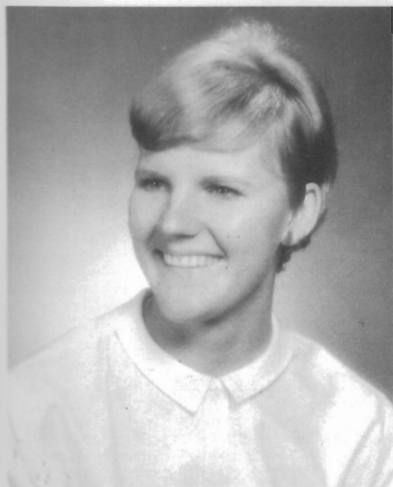


Roberta Harris

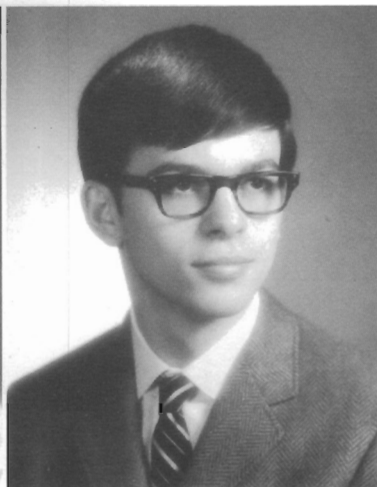
Chemistry

Teachers Cope

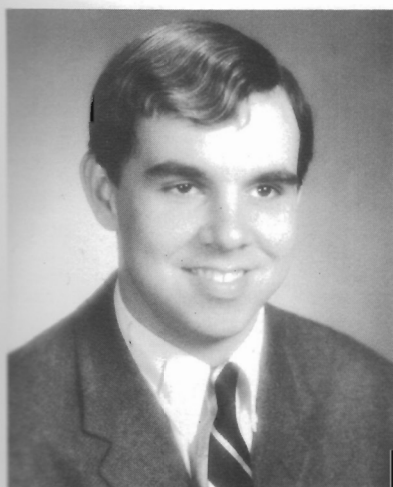
With Senior Wizards



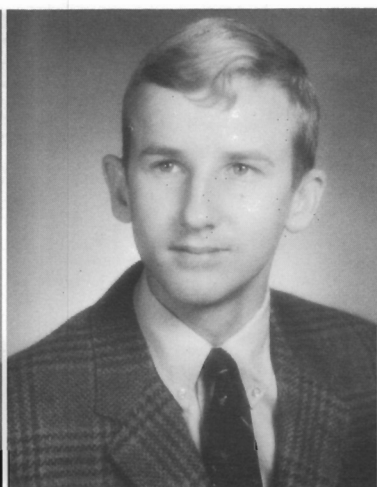
Kirsten Hasfeldt



James Hash



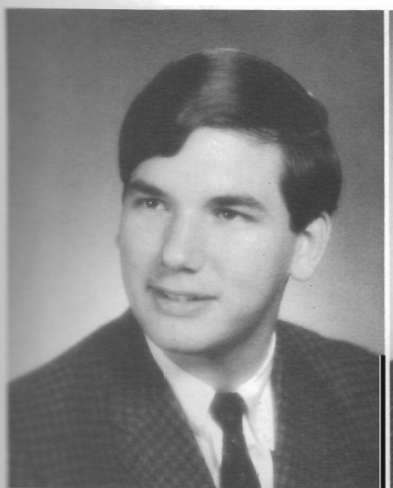
Steve Hash



Tommy Henderson



Booty Morris smirks as he concocts a secret formula, and smoke billows to the ceiling.



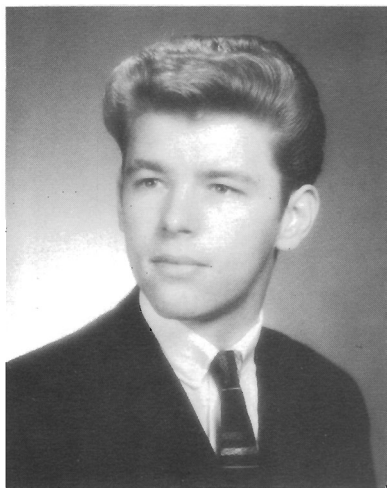
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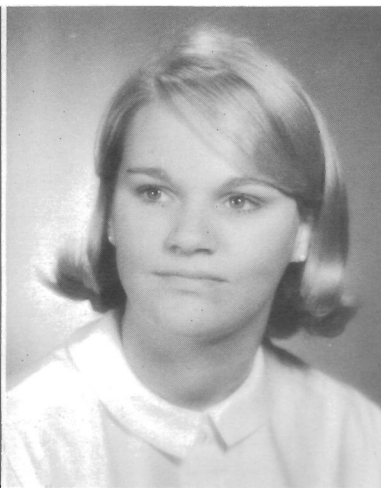
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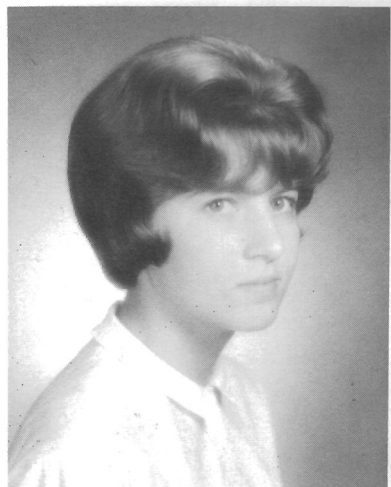
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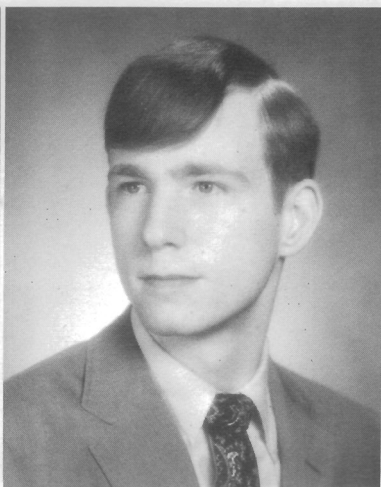
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Roger Hunt



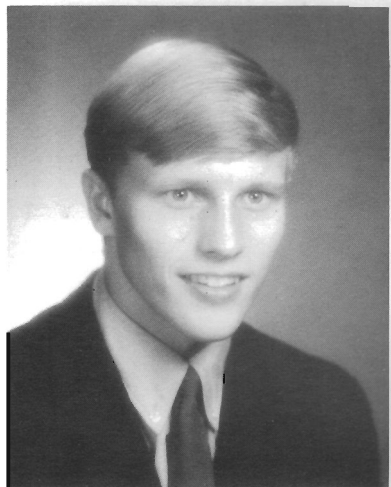
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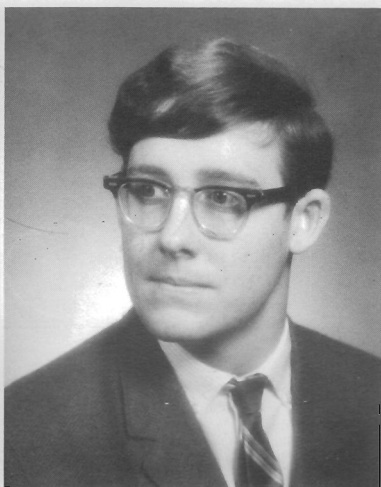
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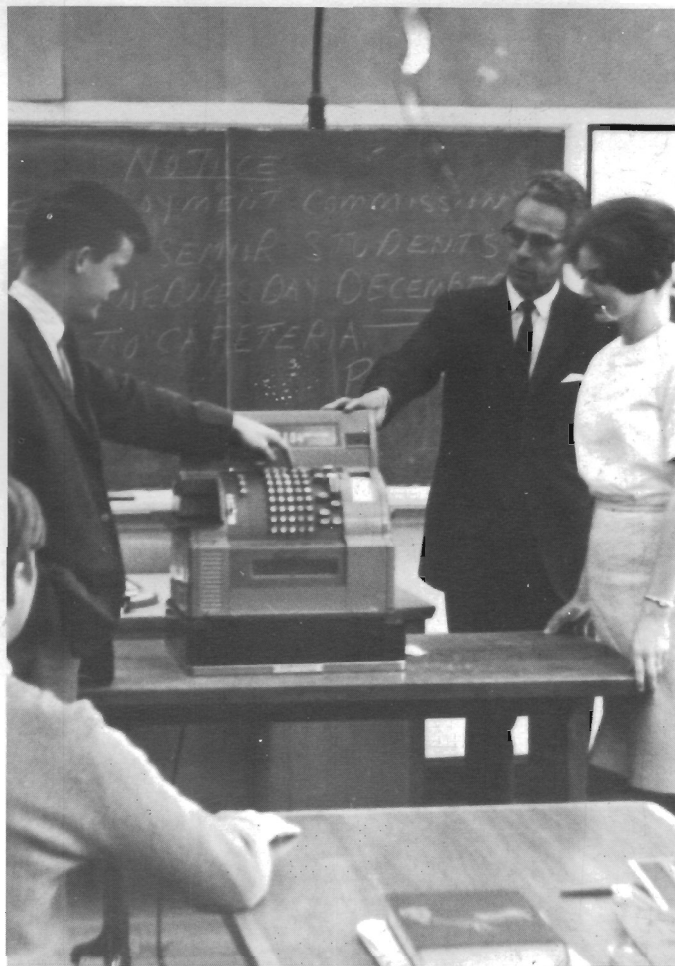


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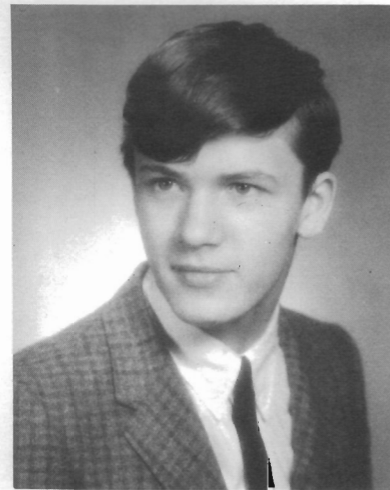
Mike Johnston

Mr. Stone shows D.E. students the complexities of the cash register.





Best Looking seniors Kathy Drumbheller and Gra Patterson strike a stylish pose for the *Chain* photographer.



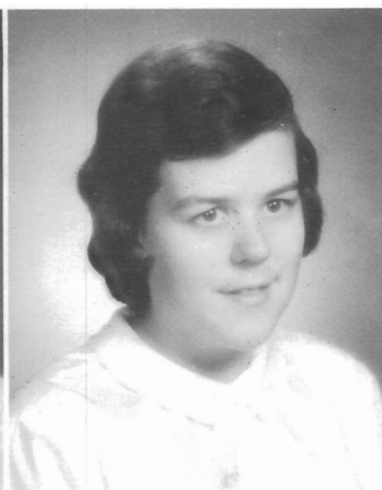
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Claudia Kardos



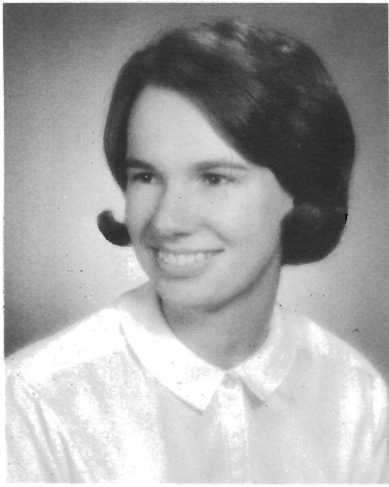
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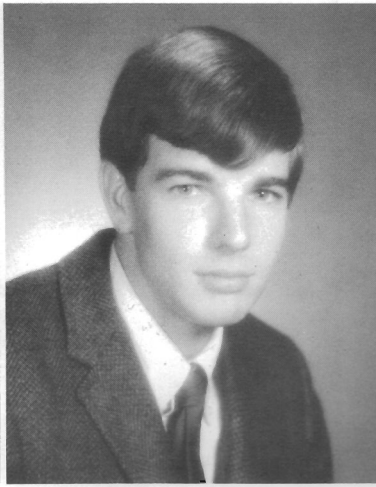
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Ronnie Kirby



Rosie Klein



Bill Koch



Cathy Lane



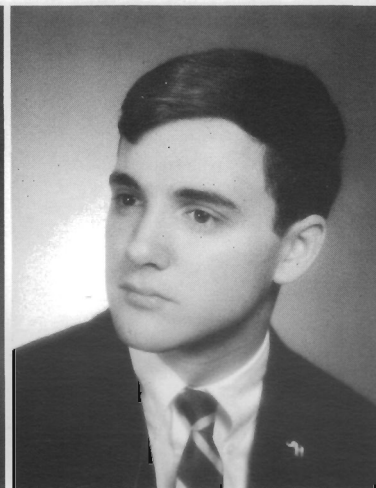
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Joseph Lang



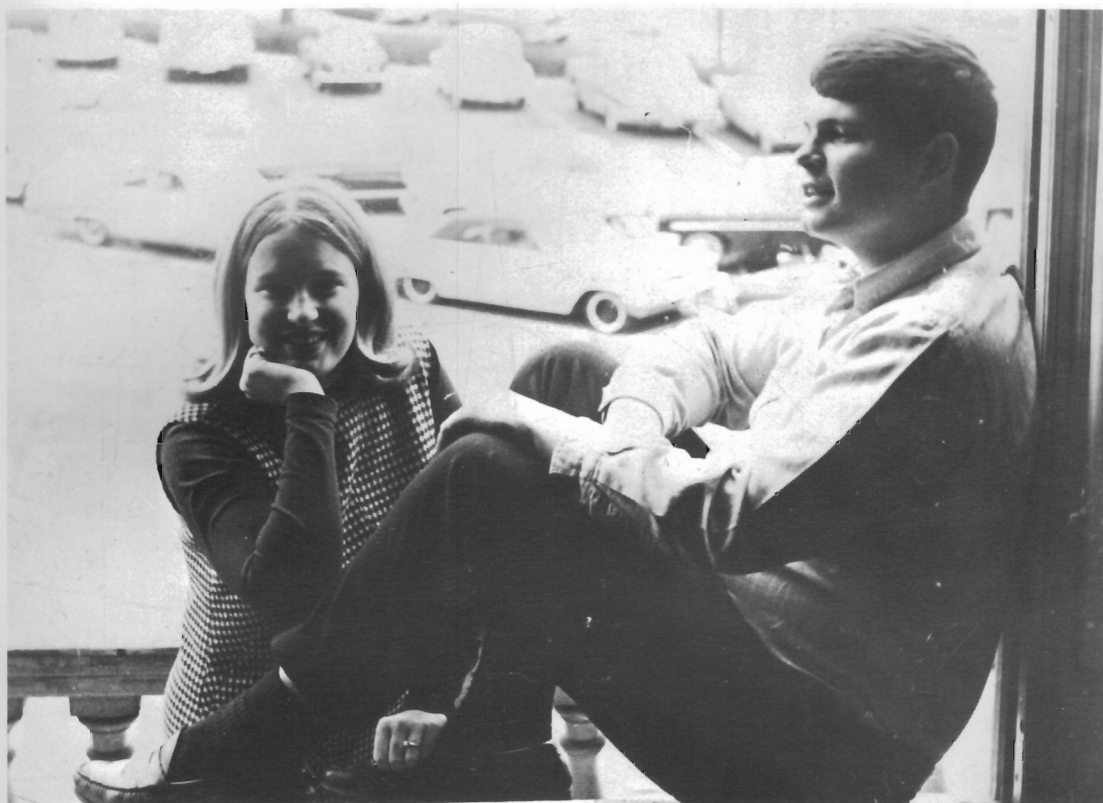
Jean Lawrence



Scott Leake



Paul Scott confesses, "Well, it *is* my tenth piece, but who counts?"



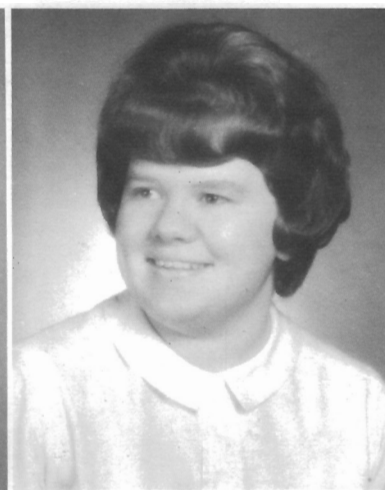
Wittiest seniors Randy Mahanes and Elizabeth Fitz-Hugh lounge on the balcony during their mid-morning break.



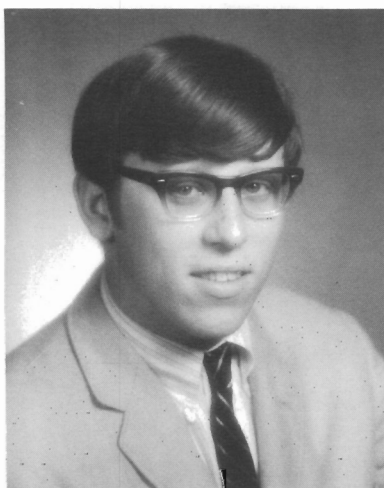
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Bill Lowe



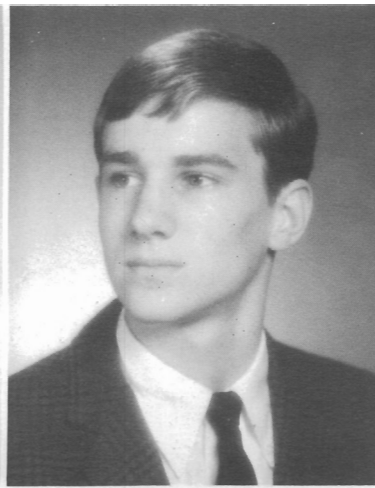
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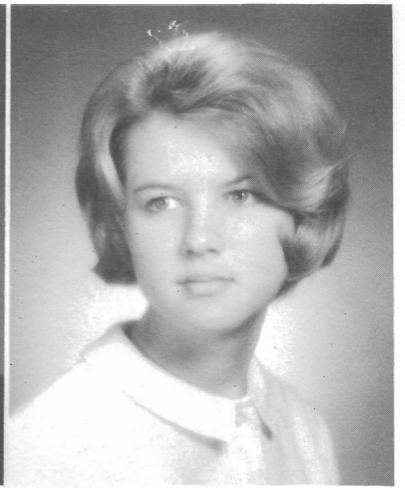
Ann McCarthy



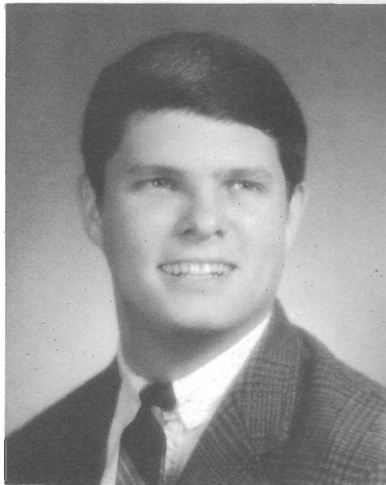
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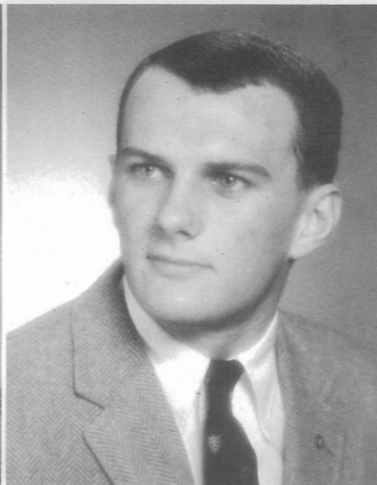
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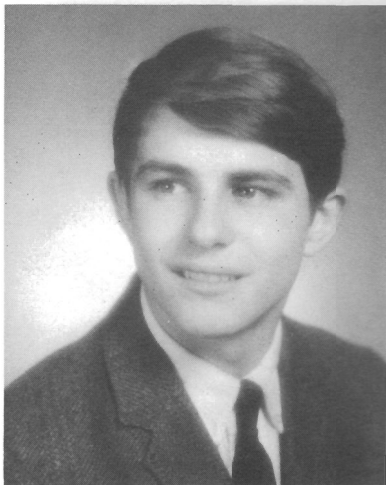
Marion McKinsey



Randy Mahanes



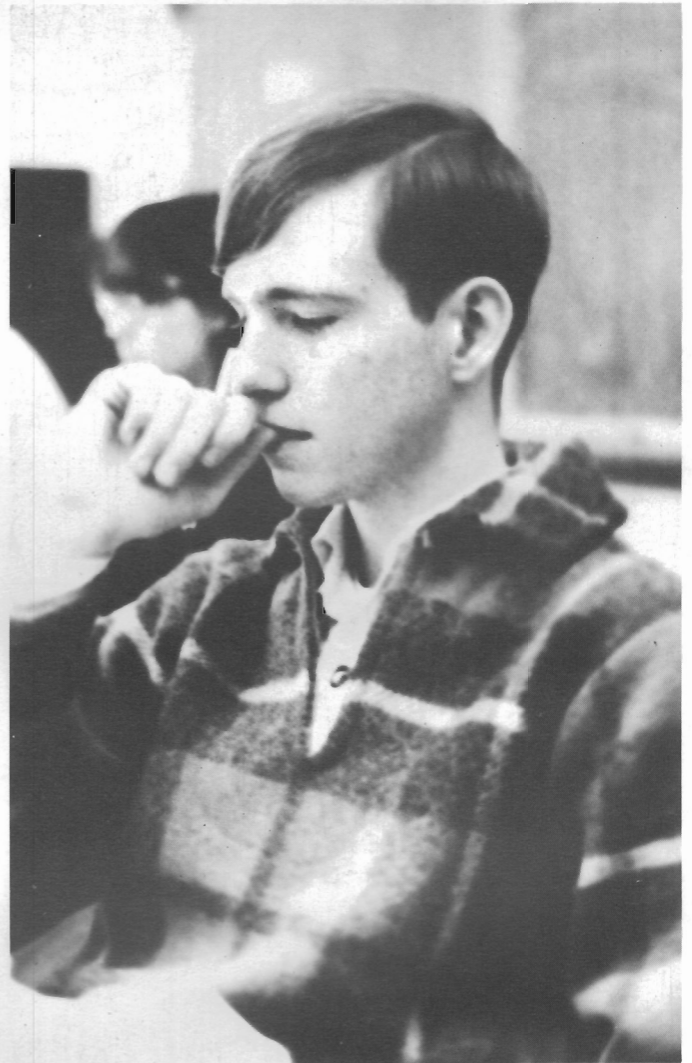
Ralph Main



Carl Makepeace



Helen Marshall



A classroom discussion challenges Ralph James with a difficult problem.

Seniors Learn Importance of Reliability and Maturity



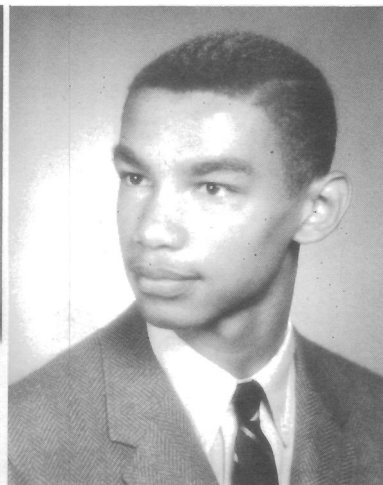
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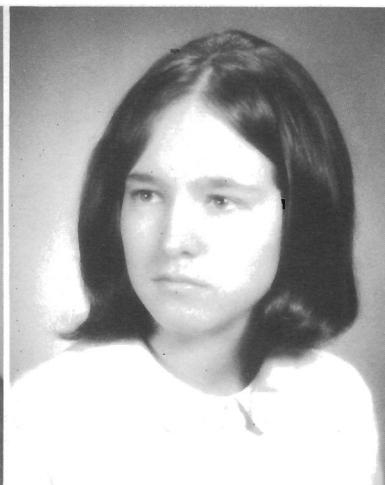
Ivy Jo Martin



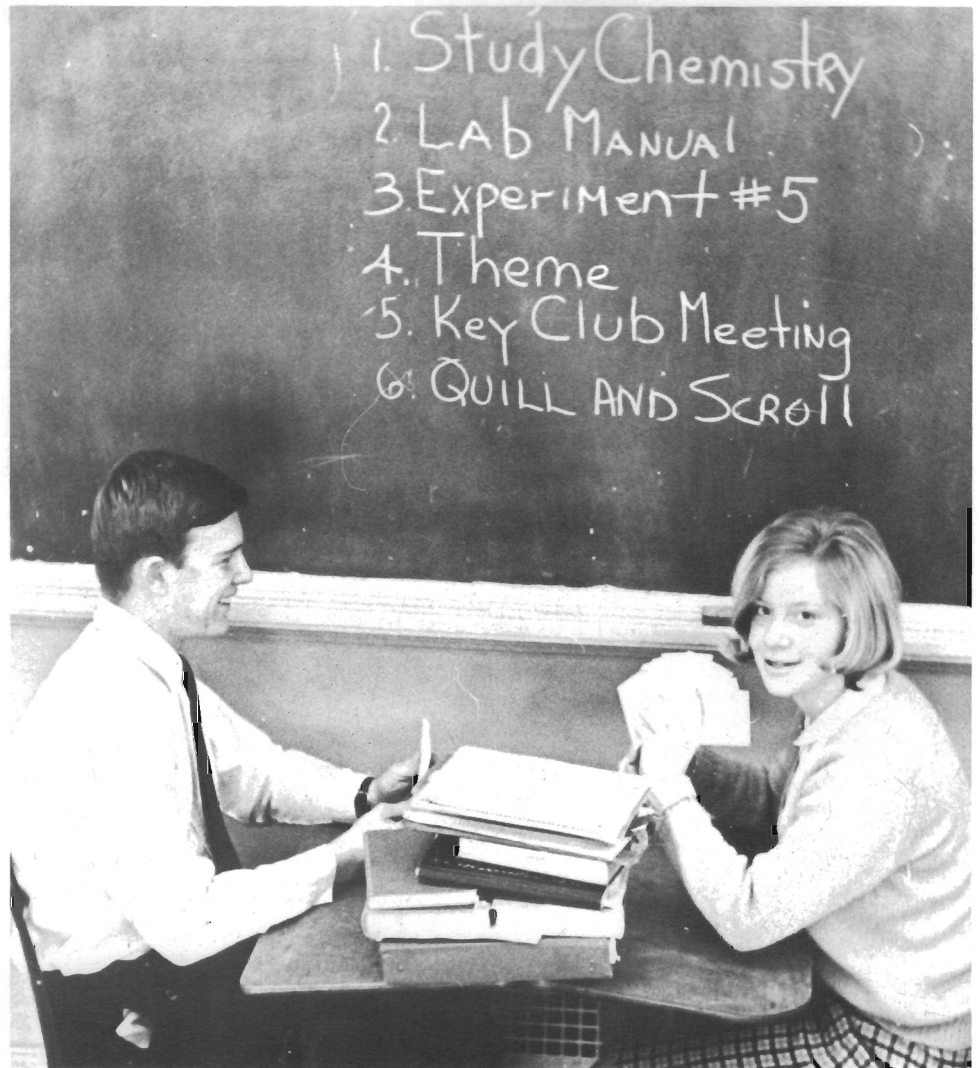
Jackie Martin



Kenneth Martin



Kathy Matthews



Cynthia Bolick and John Peters, Most Dependable, decide that all work and no play makes a dull school day.



Bob BeHage and Rosie Klein, Most School-Spirited, are the first spectators to arrive and the last to leave at every Lane game.



Shirley Mawyer



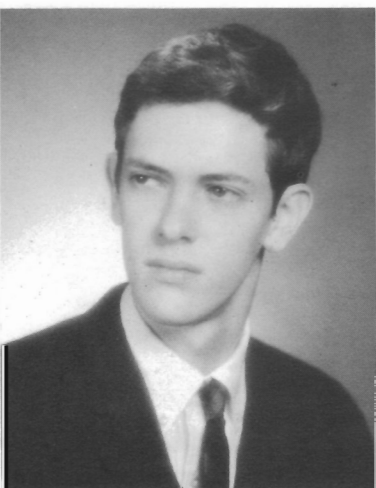
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Ronnie Moore



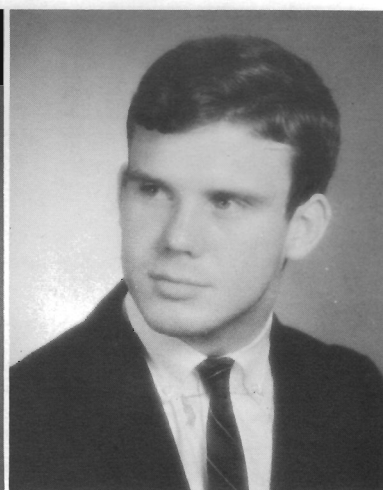
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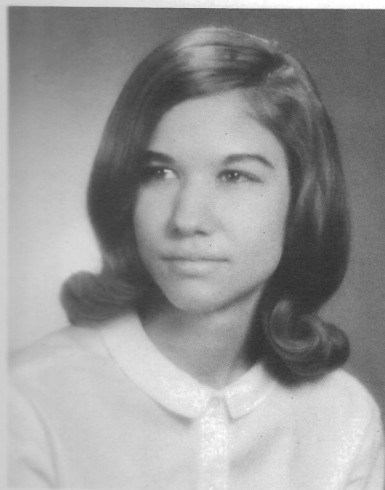
Peggy Moon



Pookie Morton



Bill Morris



Delores Morris



Jackie Morris



Sandy Morris



Sandy Mowell



Miss Horwitz, senior sponsor, scans a book to find new ideas to spark the Follies.

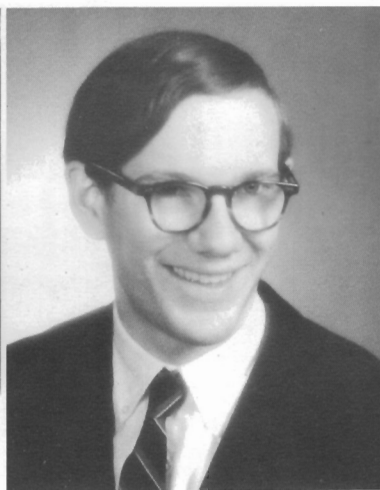
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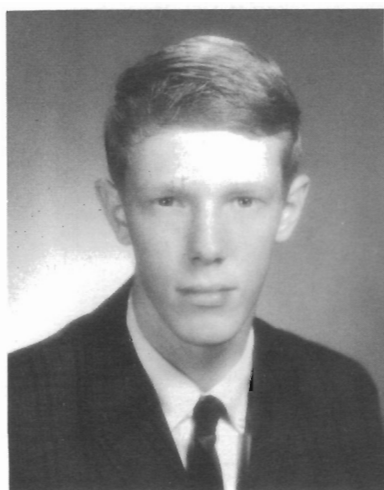
Class Memories



Sherry Newman



Fred Nichols



Randy Olsson



Josh Orkin



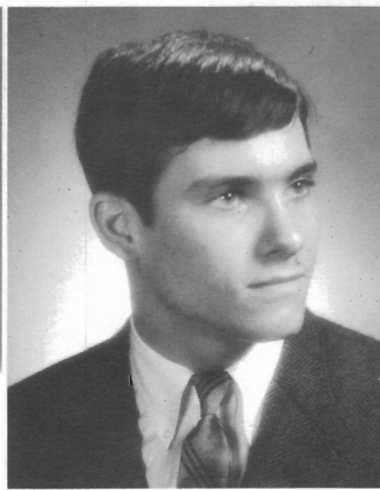
Most Unforgettable seniors Kirsten Hasfeldt and Mark Watson frolic in the hall.



Rachael Paschall



Ann Patterson



Gra Patterson



Brenda Payne



June Payne



Sue Payne



Billy Peebles



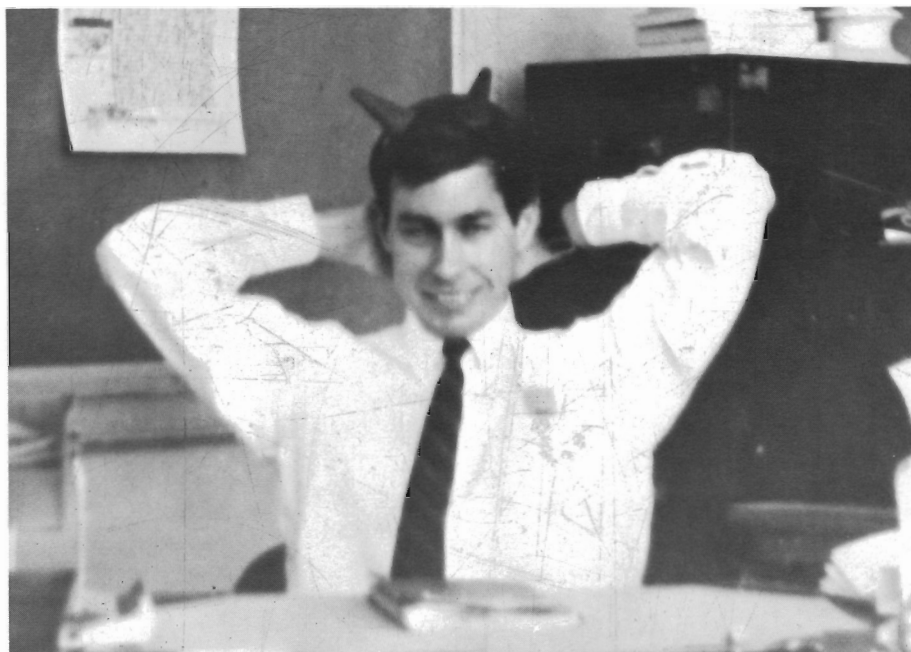
John Pembroke



John Peters



Mike Petrakos



Mr. Small appears to be a Satan pondering new tortures for his second period English class. Actually, he's just a senior class sponsor dressing for the Powder Puff Bowl.



Scott Leake and Yvonne Snow, Most Talented, finish their duet with a flourish.



Linda Phillips



Sandra Pippin



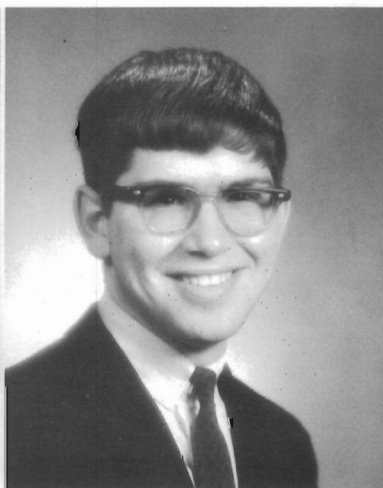
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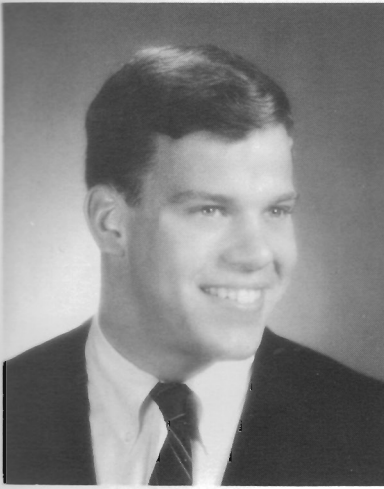
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Charlaïne Rausch



Lee Richardson



Bill Rinehart



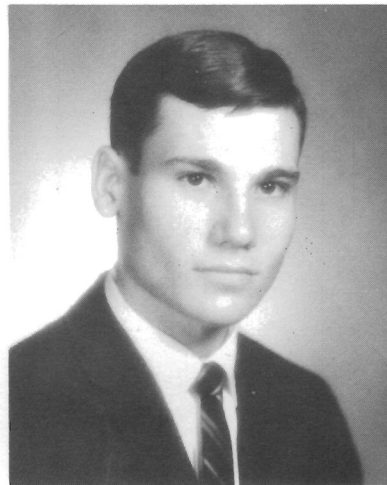
Tam Roop



Robert Rose



Exhausted but happy, Lucia Mendicino and Phyllis Ganoe gloat over their victory at the Powder Puff Game.



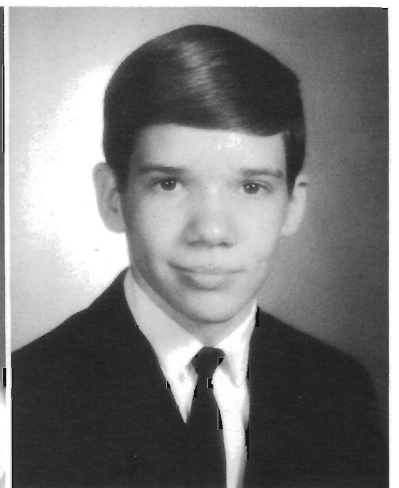
Robert Ruth



Maria Salgueiro



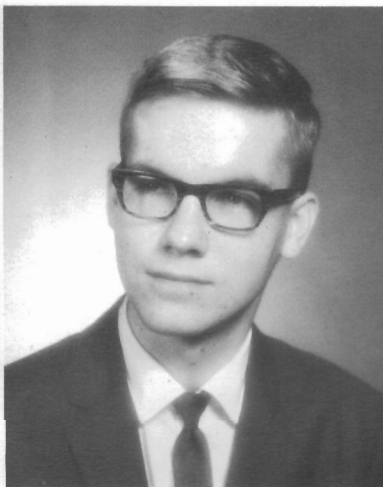
Gayle Sample.



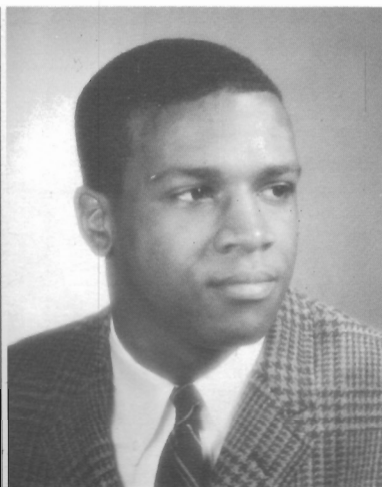
Paul Schoolcraft



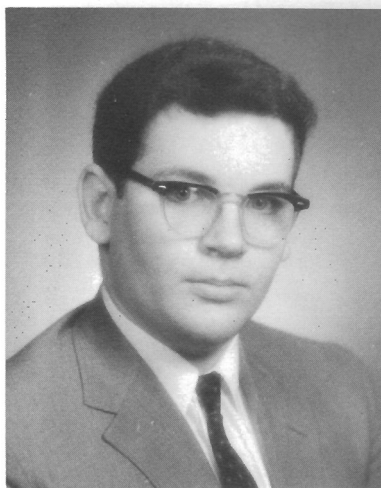
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John Scott



Paul Scott



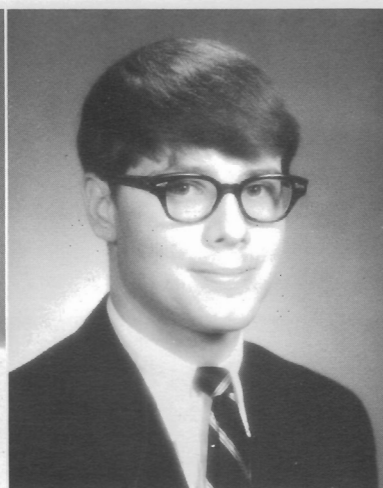
Will Scribner



Brenda Scruggs



Sue Scruggs



Wayne Seale

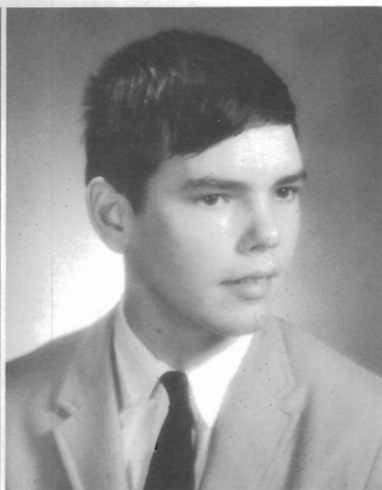


Gilbert Burnet just got a great idea for a Follies skit.

Senior Athletes Play Vital Roles in Successful Campaigns



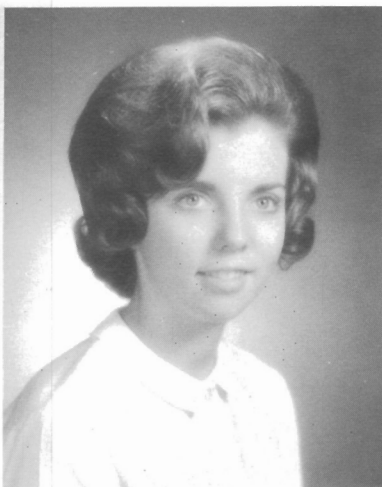
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Mike Shackelford



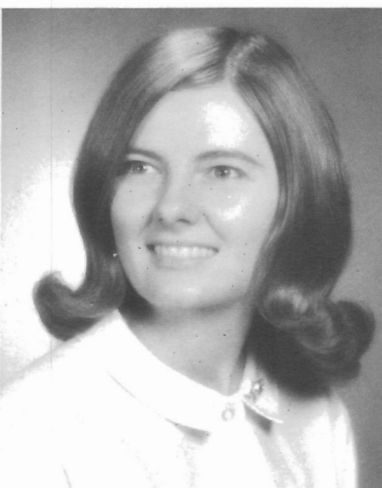
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Judy Shifflett



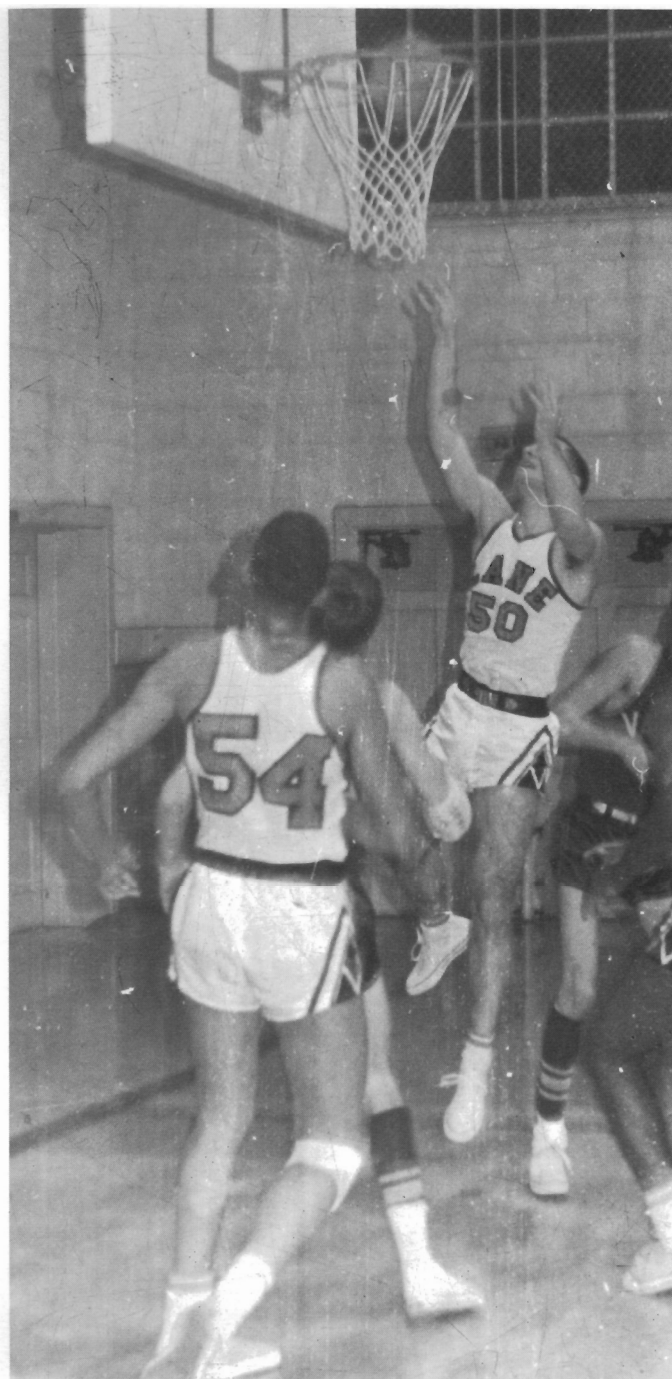
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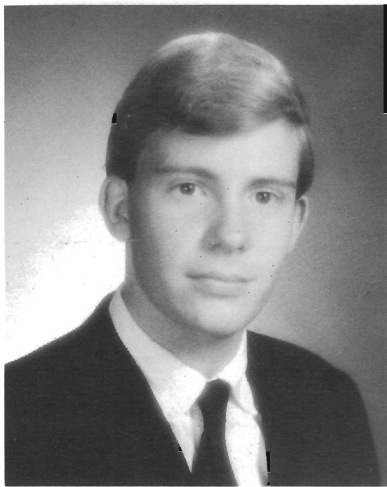
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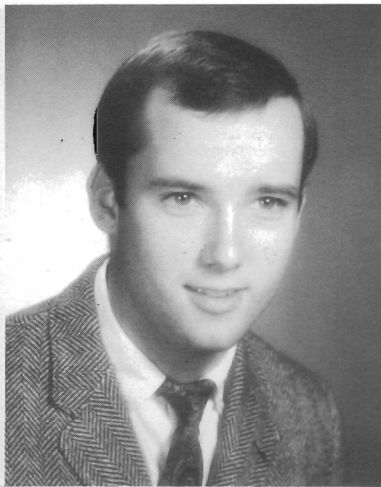
Harvey Shipp



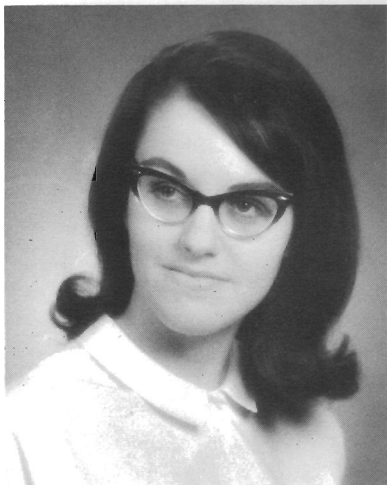
Versatile athlete David Turner scores two for Lane.



Jon Shrum



Tom Sillett



Irene Smith



Kit Smith



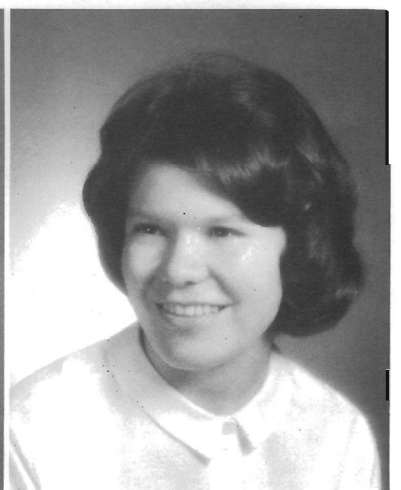
A Senior Satan Elizabeth Fitz-Hugh stoops for some cool refreshment at the Powder Puff Bowl.



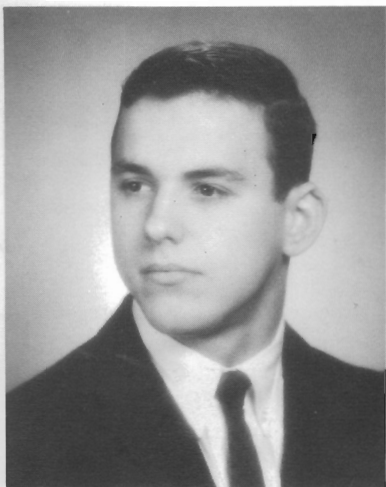
Yvonne Snow



Dick Southworth



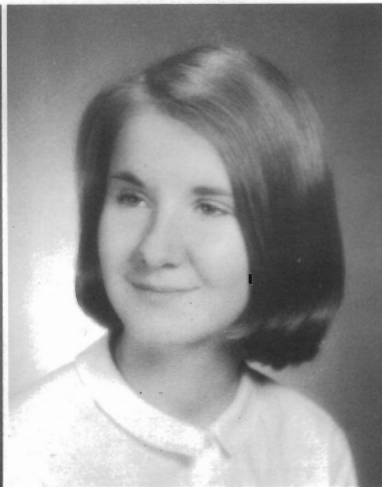
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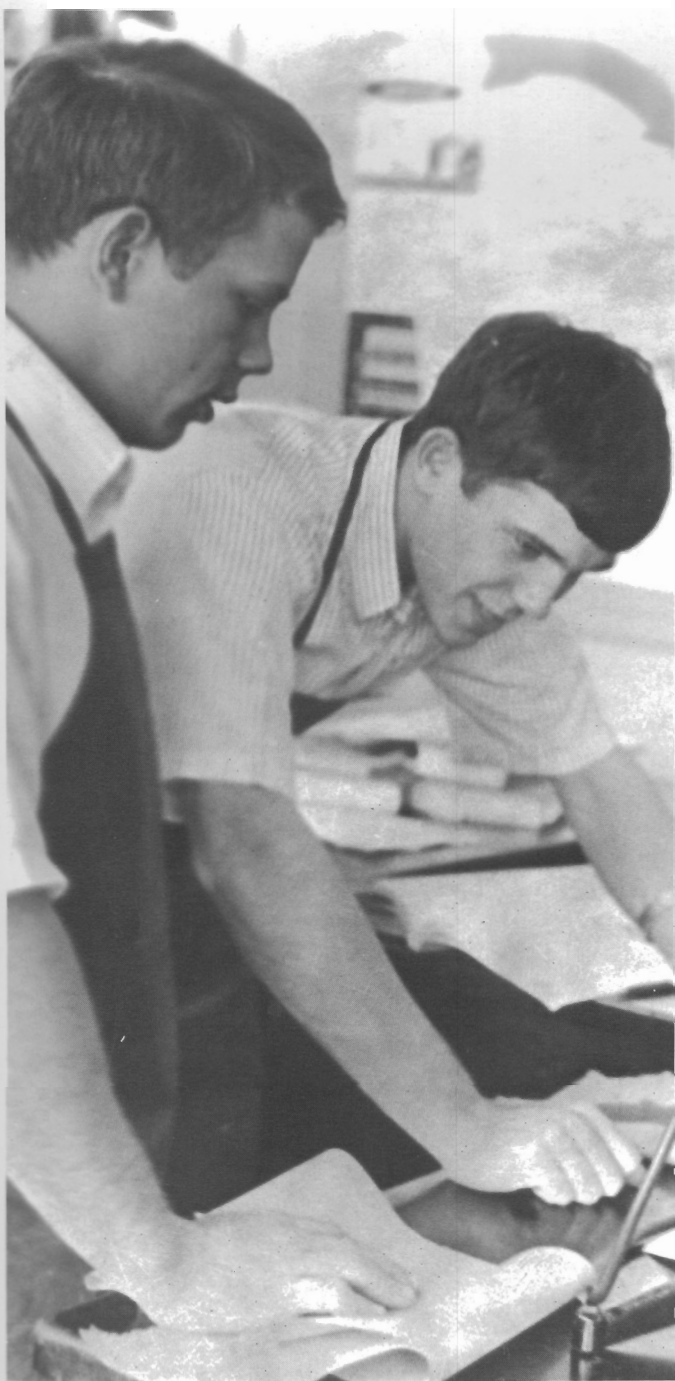
Butch Spencer



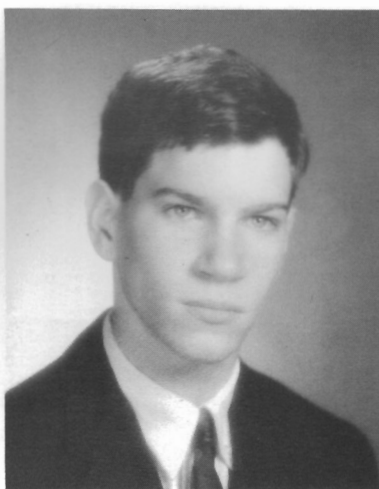
Drew Spooner



Mary Sprague



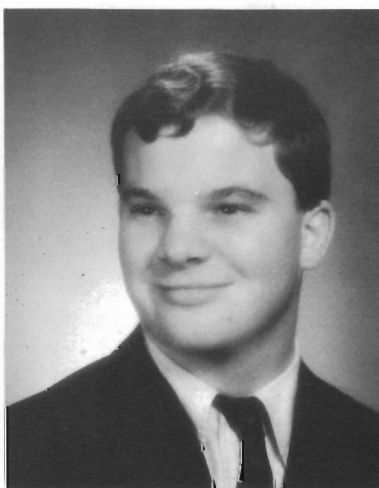
Rusty Butcher and David Trice puzzle over today's experiment hoping for non-explosive results.



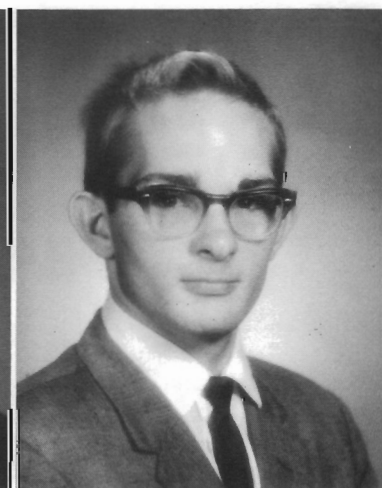
Eddie Springborn



Chunk Sprouse



Steve Stanton

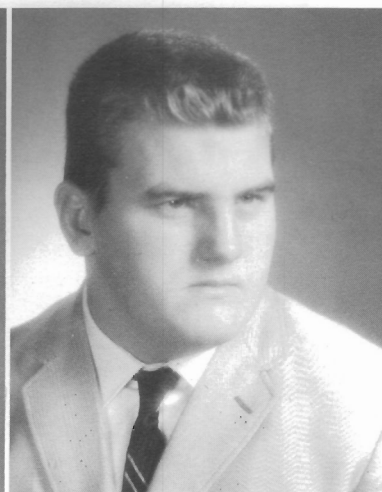


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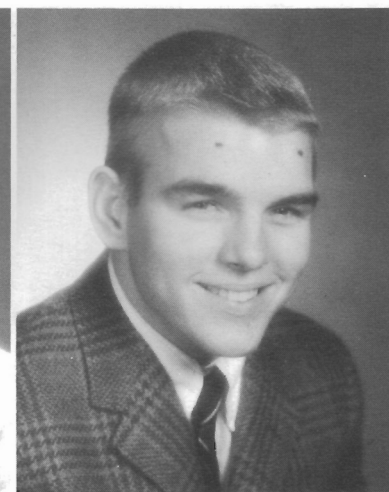
Class Adopts Project of Donating



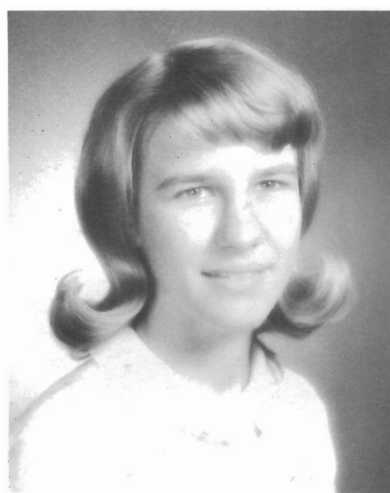
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Mike Stowell



Rick Stowell



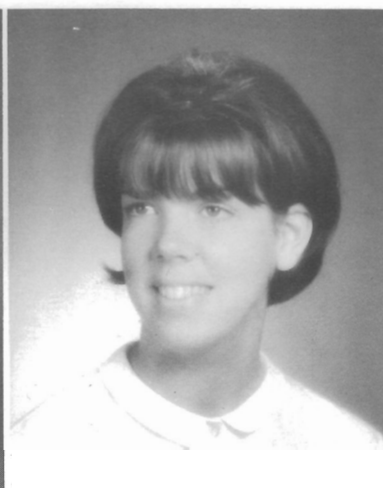
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Linda Suddarth



Debbie Tanner

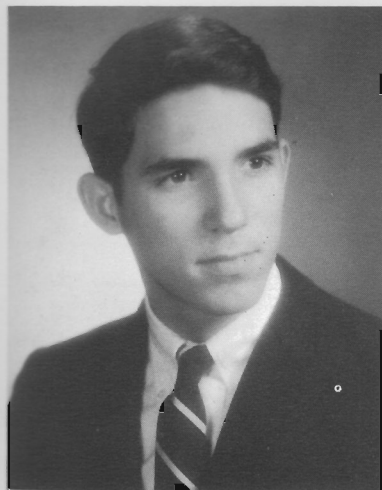


Ellen Taylor



Katy Williams, a member of the *Chain* staff, gives photographer Paul Busse an assignment for the night.

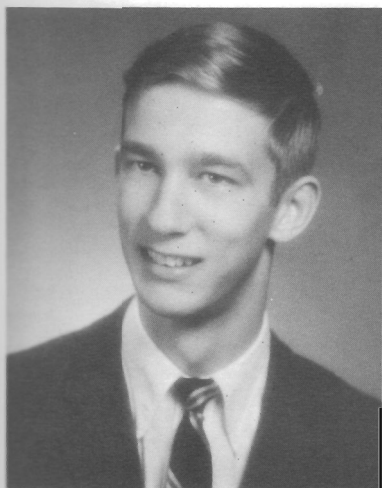
Christmas Tree



Mike Teague



Myrtle Terrell



David Thacker



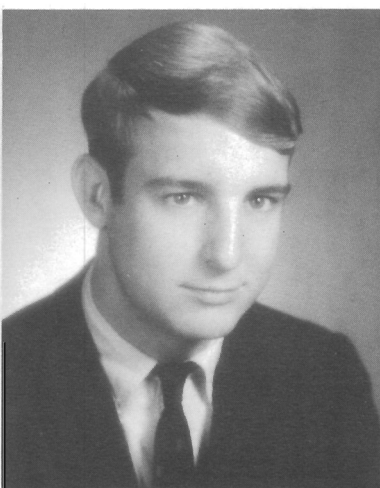
Carolyn Thomas



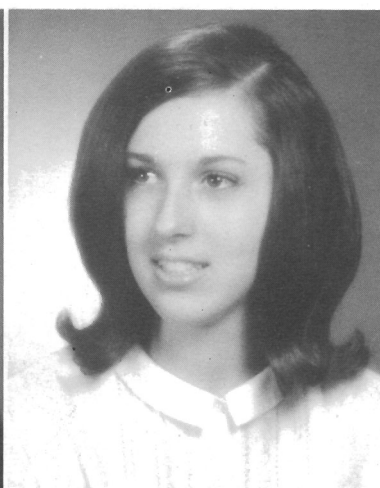
Cynthia Bolick and Elizabeth Fitz-Hugh abscond with the Christmas goodies beneath the senior tree.



Mary Thomas



Larry Thompson



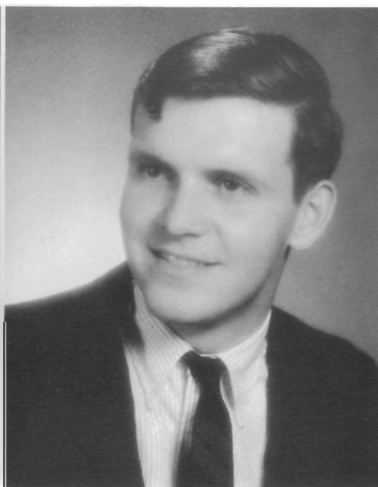
Suzie Thompson



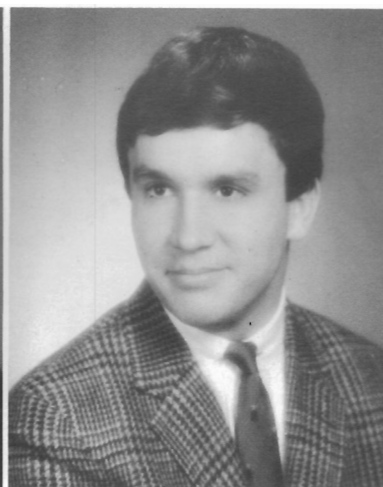
Most Businesslike Tommy Tomlin and Carolyn Thomas seem to be enjoying their lesson in dictation.



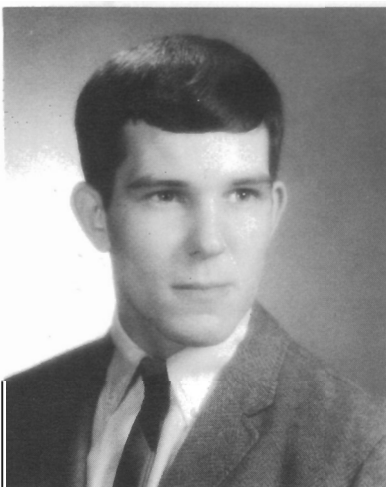
Steve Tilman



Tommy Tomlin



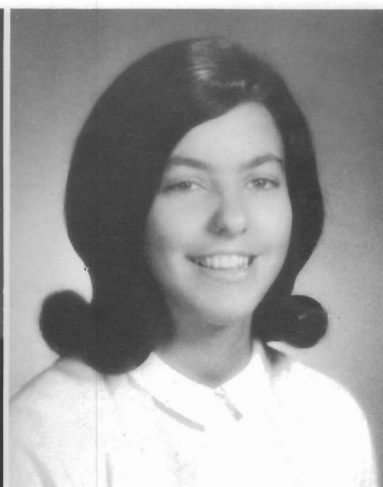
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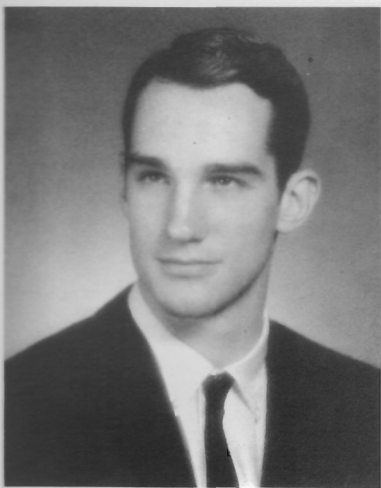
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Tim Trudgeon



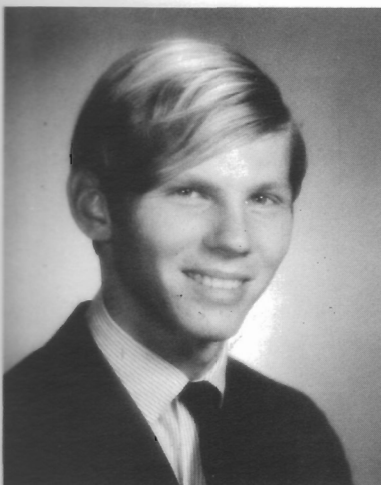
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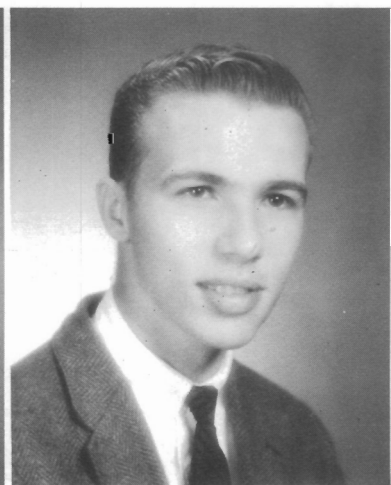
David Turner



Linda Updike



Bill Van Lear



Roger Vest



Julian Via



Mike Via

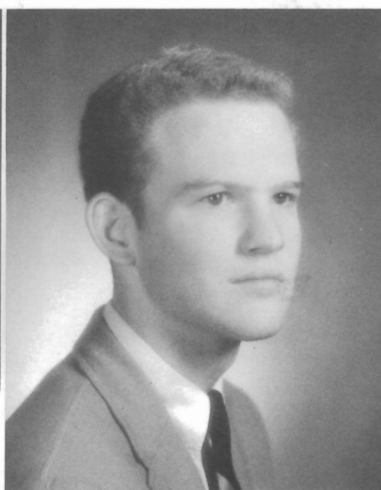


Homecoming was a gala event, complete with the traditional floats and a roaring bonfire.

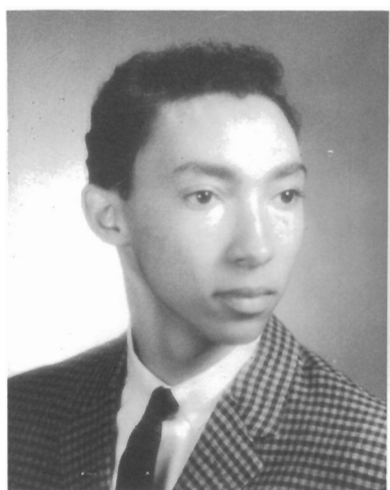
High-Spirited Seniors Romp Through Year



Madeleine Vinet



Doug A. Wallace



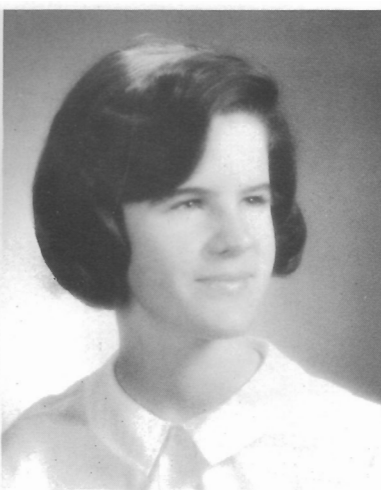
Doug D. Wallace



Peggy Walton



Steve Walton



Bonnie Ward

Who else but Tanya Adams and George Gay, Most Athletic, would ride to school on a skate board?





Joanne Branham's face reflects a happy mood.



Karen Warner



Jonne Watkinson



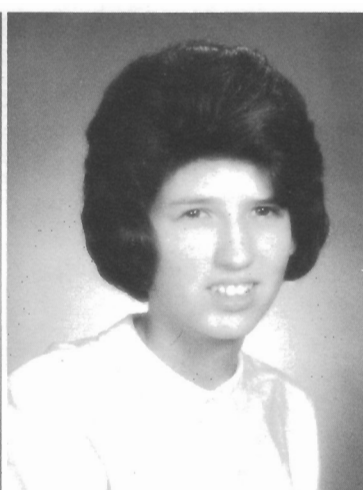
Dennis Watson



Marty Wells



Susie Wells



Marie Wilkerson



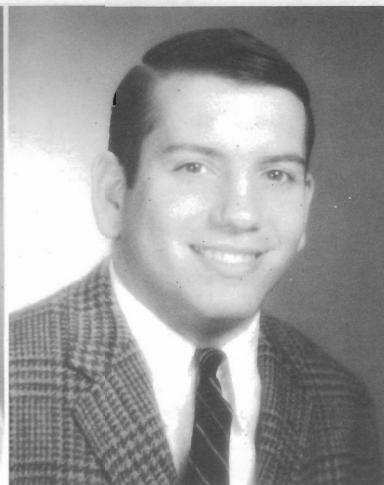
Katy Williams



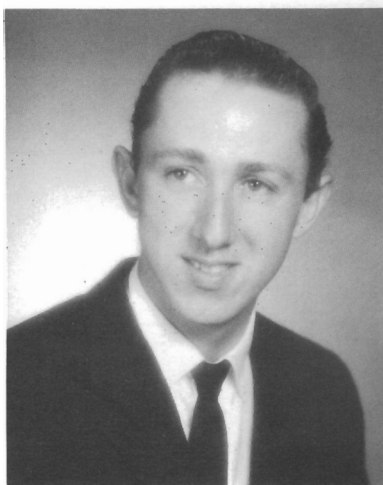
Nancy Williams



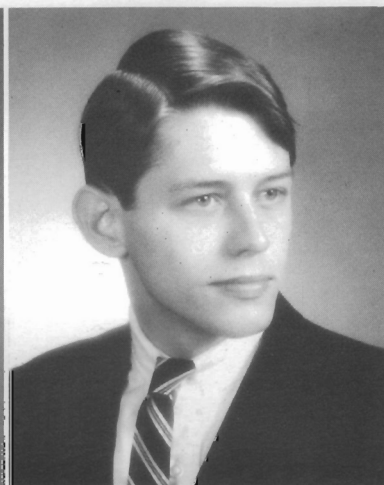
Sally Williams



Donnie Wilson



Clinton Wingfield

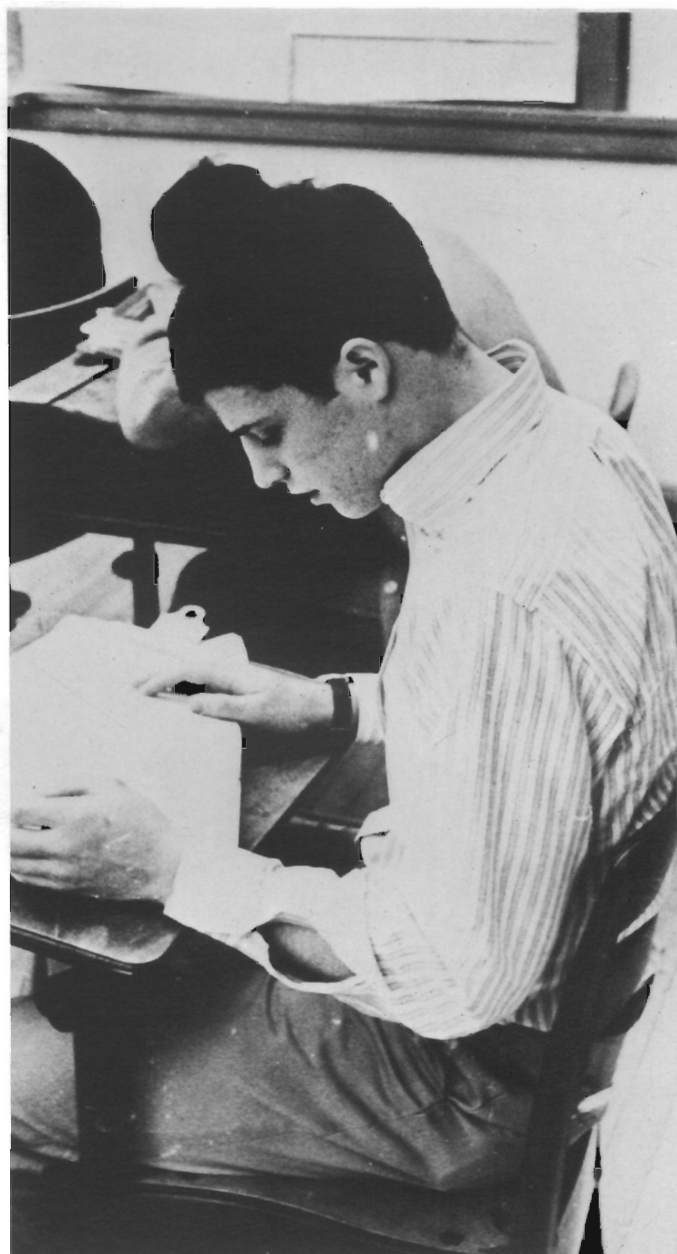


Wayne Wingfield

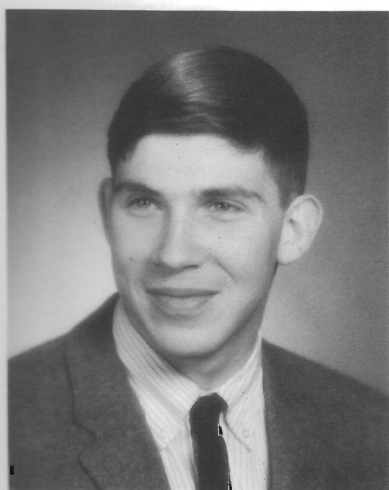


Assemblies provided seniors with entertainment as well as food for serious thought.

Confident Faces
of the Class Become
Wondering Faces
of the Future



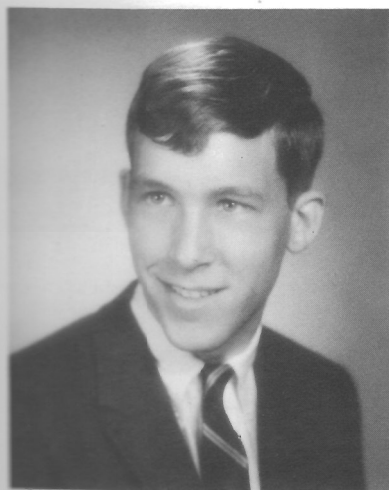
Instead of a football line, Jim Broan hits the books.



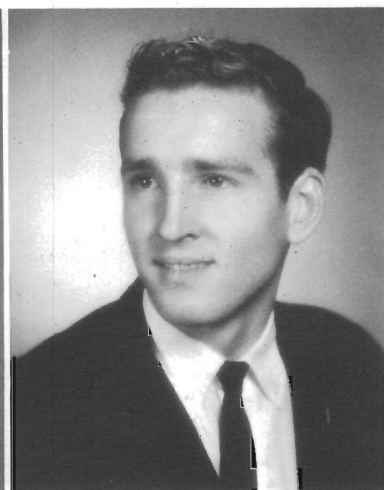
Ralph Wirthlin



Mildred Witter



Charles Woodson



Stanley Wood



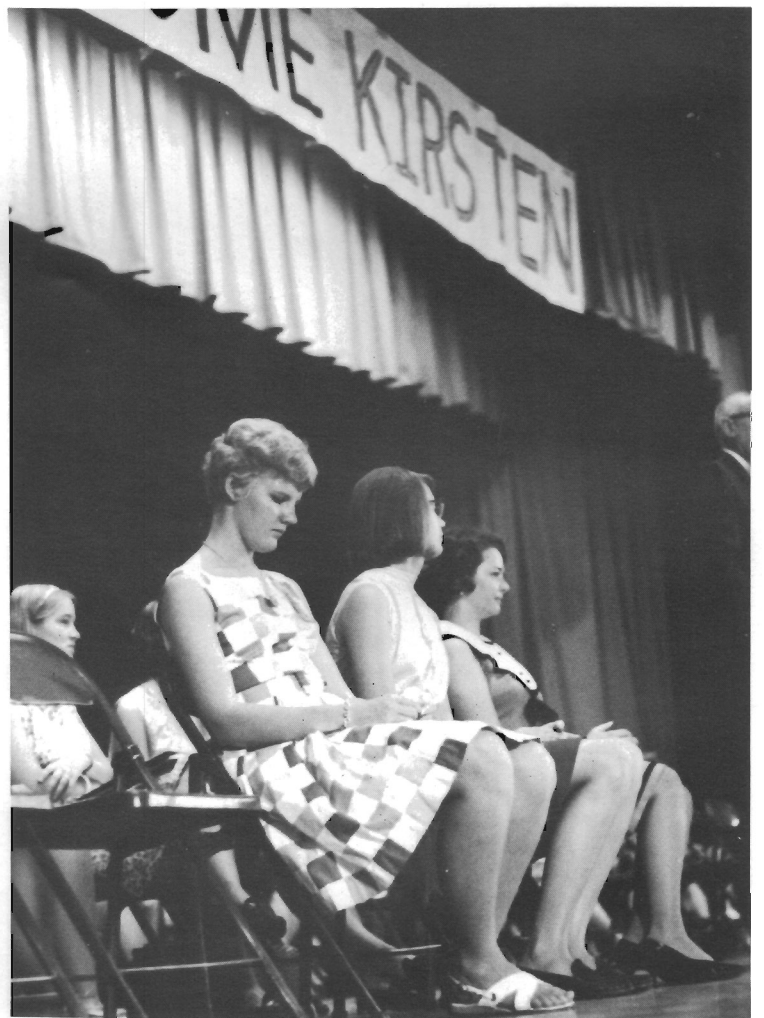
Dale Yager

Lane Welcomes Danish Exchange Student



Excited and enthralled, Kirsten adds to the crowd's cheers for Black Knight victory.

Kirsten Hasfeldt, from Denmark, joined the Lane student body this year to become the seventh A.F.S. Foreign Exchange Student. An active member of the Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, Usher's Club, Players' Club, and numerous outside activities, Kirsten easily became involved in the life of her "new home." She spoke before clubs and organizations, giving Lane students and the community an idea of how young people in Denmark think and live. Kirsten's cheerful smile and sense of humor will be missed by all at Lane next year.



Lane's exchange student was welcomed at a student assembly during the first few days of school.



Kirsten and Ken Martin chat at the Senior Picnic.



Kirsten's was a new face in the happy crowd of Laneites.



Kirsten struggles with Miss Horwitz's interpretation of *Macbeth*.



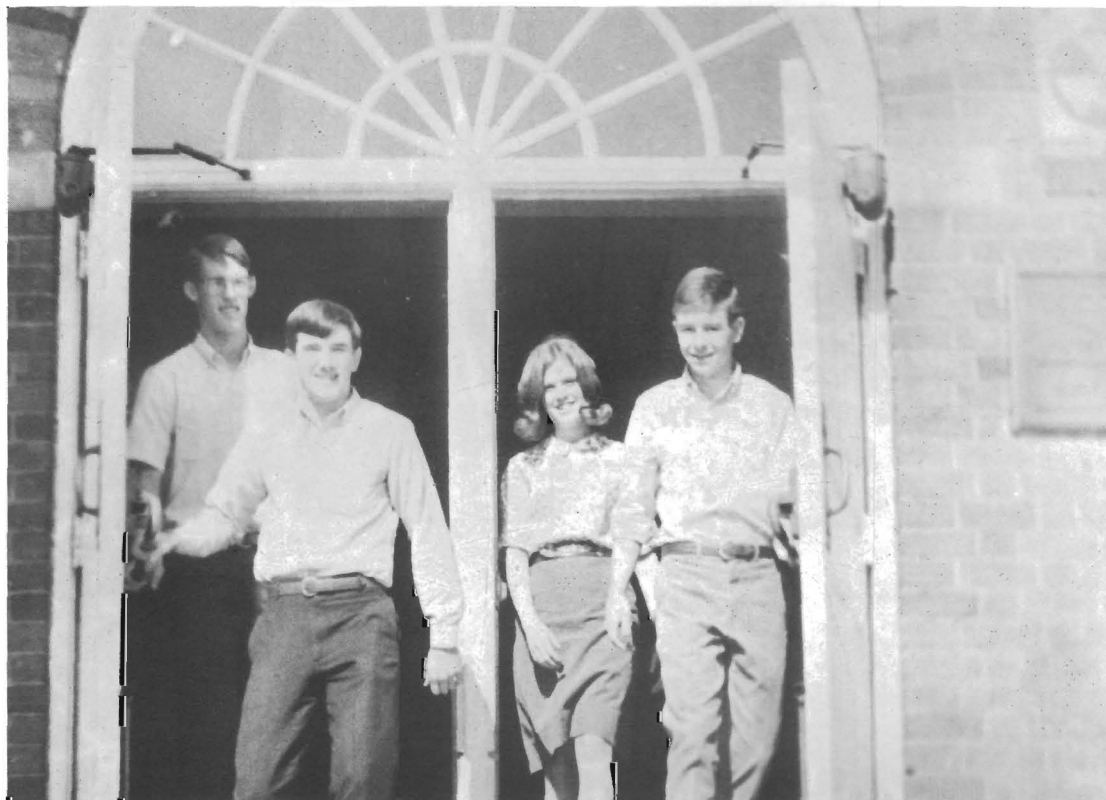
Juniors

Faces of the in-between crowd mirror pensiveness as they encounter *The Scarlet Letter* and determination as they match their brawn and enthusiasm against the seniors in the Powder Puff Bowl.

They are studies in pride and wonderment at the Junior-Senior Prom. They show fascination when looking at that treasured class ring, and they reveal fatigue as they stand at the end of the lunch line.

Their youthfulness embodies the experience of years past and the anticipation of the future.

Junior Officers Correlate Plans for Prom



Charging through an open door at the end of the day are class officers, David Morris, vice-president; Scott Sewell, treasurer; Candy Robinson, secretary; and Harvard Birdsong, president.

Finally! School has come to an end, and the juniors can look back on a year of fun, hard work, and study.

Early in the first semester, a picnic was planned to raise money, but it fell apart because of apathy. To start raising sufficient funds for activities, dues were taken, money was made from the Powder Puff Bowl, and a dance was sponsored afterwards.

As usual, students were occupied with the "getting and spending" of school. Class rings were ordered early in the fall. Chicken wire, crepe paper, paint, and lots of work were the main ingredients of a float depicting a carnival scene, which was sponsored by the juniors for the Homecoming half-time activities.

Early in the spring, the class set out to seek the best qualified students for the leaders of the Student Council. The juniors were whole-hearted supporters of the A.F.S. fund drive, as they looked forward to gaining a friend from abroad. Then, at the end of the year, there were the term papers and the impossible, intolerable exams that every student worked on, tore up, and worked on again. The Junior-Senior Prom was a welcome relief for worn out students.

This was a year of many memories for the juniors—a time marked by *The Scarlet Letter*, a required history course, and increased responsibility and activity.

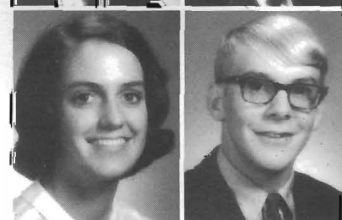
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Frankie Allen



Eric Anderson
Stephen Andrews



Pam Apperson
Bill Archer



John Austin
Wayne Baber

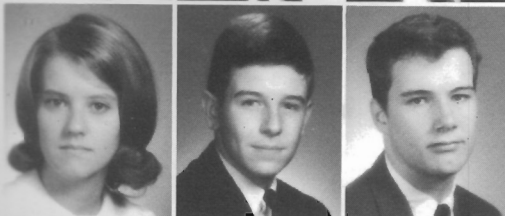




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Amy Barbee
Alex Barnes



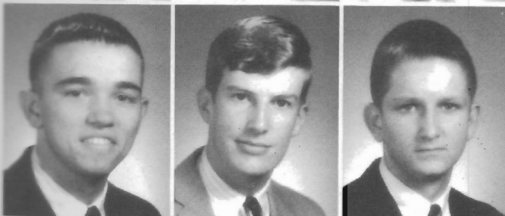
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John Bates
Tom Behrens



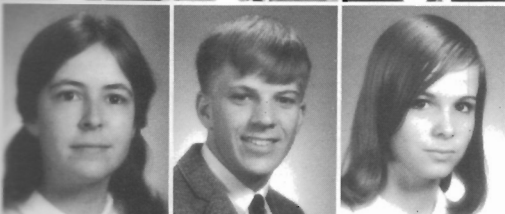
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Harvard Birdsong
Allen Birkel



Earline Bishop
Diane Blake
Betty Boaz



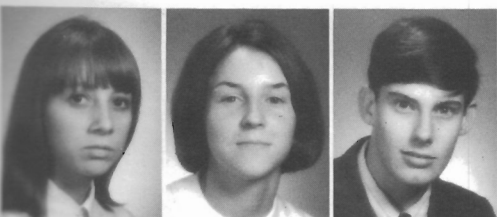
Gary Boltenback
Tommy Bradley
Larry Bradshaw



Jamie Branham
Richard Breedon
Pat Birkhead



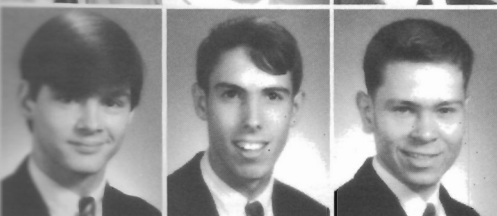
Mark Tramontin tries to pass as a Powder Puff hero.



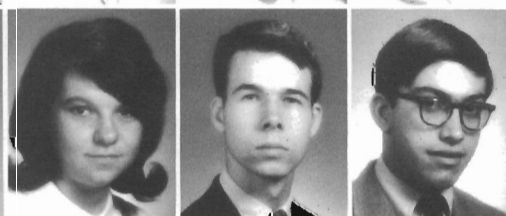
Kay Bridgewater
Judy Briggs
Ronnie Brookings
Barbara Brown
Debbie Brown
Janet Brown



Ronnie Brown
Diane Bucklin
Paul Busse
Mary Jo Butler
Betty Cason
Brenda Catlett



Dewey Cashwell
Eddy Campbell
John Campbell
Gayle Campbell
John Camblos
Mark Chiknas



Juniors Anxiously Wait for the Arrival of Their Class Rings

Charles Chisholm
Mike Christian
Ann Church
Allan Church
Jane Clarke
Wanda Clements



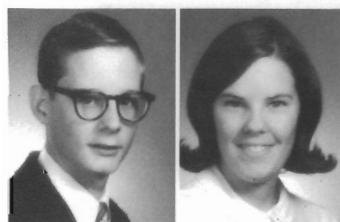
Steve Coakley
Eds Coleman
Sam Coleman
Carolyn Collins
Gary Cook
Steve Cooke



Brenda Cooper
Dimitra Costan
Fred Cox
Peggy Crispell
Wayne Cyrus
Slate Dabney



Tom Dandridge
Bill Davis
Evelyn Davis
Lyn Dean
Ruby Dickerson
Doris Dillard



William Dirickson
Dee Dee Doner



Frankie Dovel
Donald Dowson



Suzanne Drewry
Harold Dudley

Robbie Meeks chooses his class ring with the help of Mr. Mott.





Sonny Dudley
James Duff



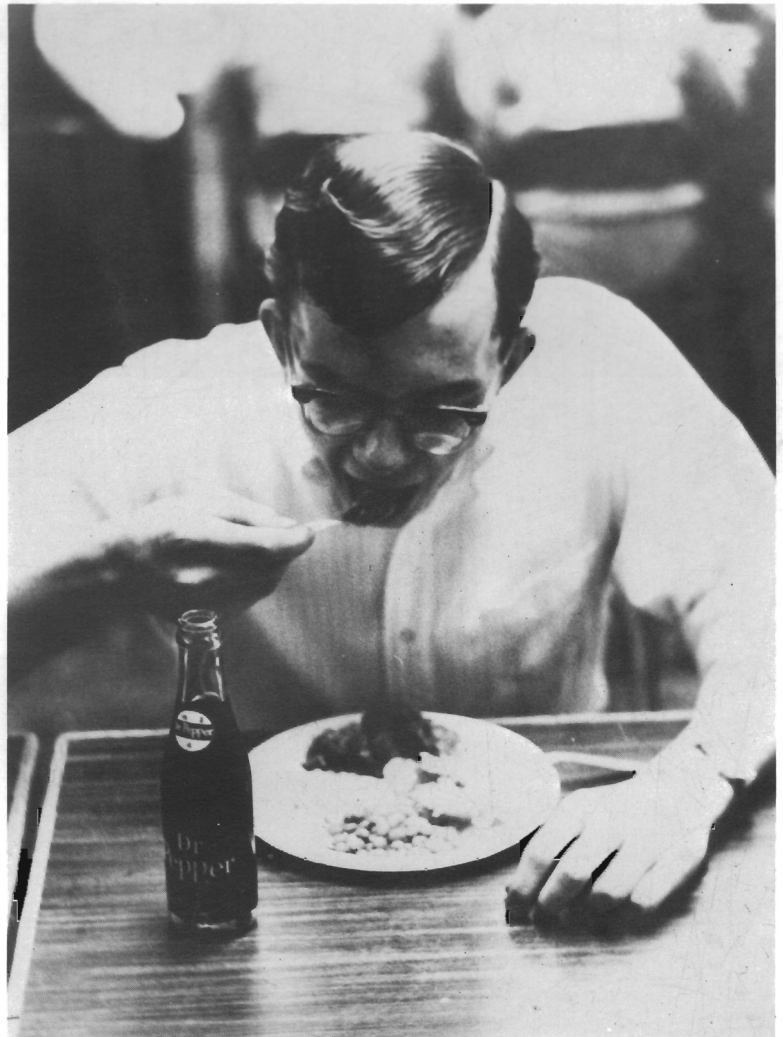
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Judy Dusenbury



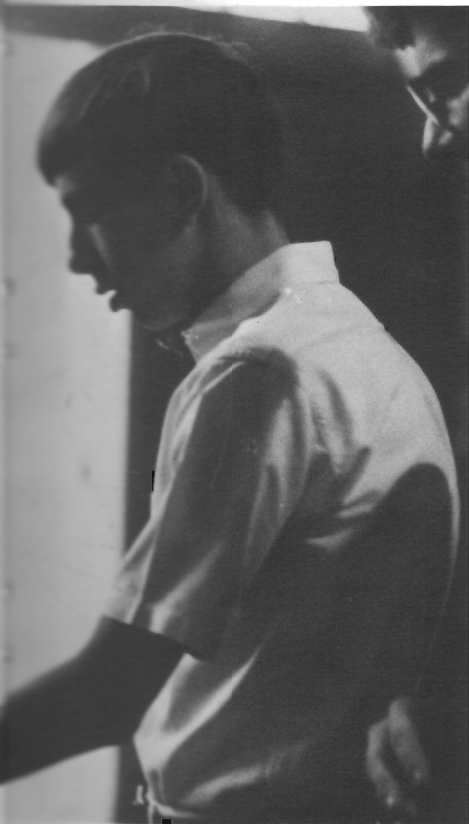
Peter Eades
Connie Eary



Richard Elliott
Linda Elyard



On your mark, get set, go! Paul Busse takes the lead in the rush to gulp down lunch before the bell rings.



Ronnie Farrar
Jimmy Faulconer
Steve Fields
Joy Finley



Keith Fisher
Julian Fitch
David Fitzgerald
Debbie Flower



Kenny Forrest
Darlene Fortune
Dennis Fragale
Helen Frazier





John Frazier
Keith Franklin
Donna Gabrielson



Dennis Garrett
Pat Garton
Patsy Gentry



Rod Gentry
Linda Geer
Brenda Gianakos



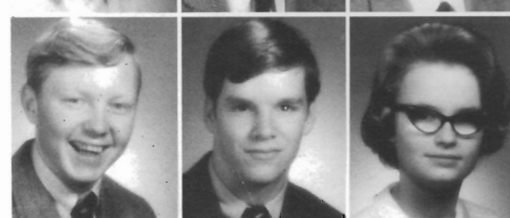
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Dorothy Gibson
Gail Gibson



Debbie Gilbert
Mary Good
Janet Green



Mellanie Griffin
Chuck Hall
Robert Hall



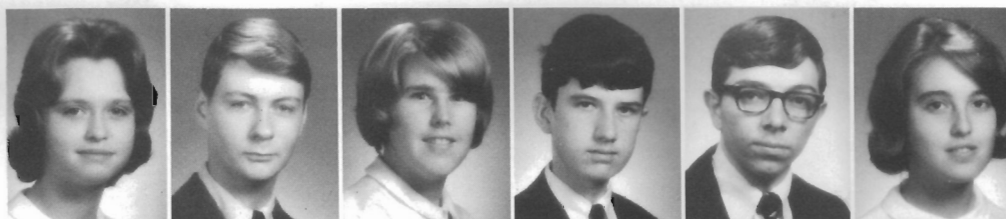
John Hamilton
Greg Hamm
Ann Hamner



Juniors, such as Frankie Allen, are often a blur of activity.

Juniors are Participants As Well As Spectators in Lane's Athletics

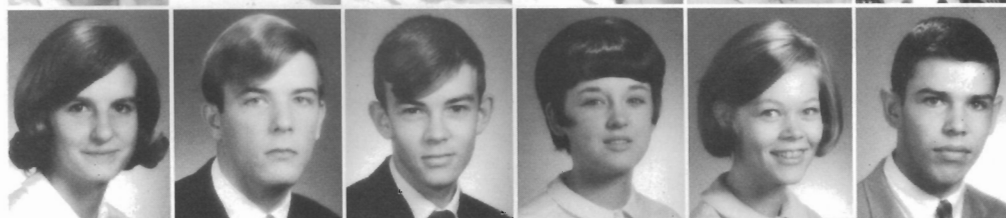
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Wayne Harding
John Haney
Cindy Harris



Gale Harris
Pat Henderson
Stephanie Henry
Ann Highlander
Robin Hildebrand
Dwayne Hill



Brenda Houchens
Raymond Houchens
Warren Hudson
Brenda Hunt
Ingrid Huntington
Greg Hutchinson



Carolyn Ingalls
Brenda Jackson
Cliff Johnson
Denny Johnson
Allan Jones
Dave Jones



Elaine Jones
Sanny Kaulbach



Penny Keller
Mary Kidd



Alice Kinney
Linda Kirby



Pat Mulligan sits stunned during the Homecoming game.

Carol Kline
Carla Klingaman
Jerry Knott
Rich Kuhlthau
Peggy Lang
J'Anne Larew



Gordon Latter
Ray Lawson
Mary Leavel
Calvin Lilly
Kathy Lindsay
Tommy Lively



Harvard Birdsong enjoys the beat of the Rolling Stones during lunch.

Howard Lohr
John Lux
Brenda Mahone
Llew Male
Kathy Marks
Bonnie Marshall



Judy Marshall
Mac Marshall
Scott Marshall
Gail Martin
Greg Martin
Renee Mason





Angie Maupin
Jean Maupin
Stan Maupin
Linda Mawyer
Joanne May
Laura Mayo



Dorothy McCormick
Kathy McCullough
Darlene McGhee
Joanne McGinn
Lee McLean
Pam McLean



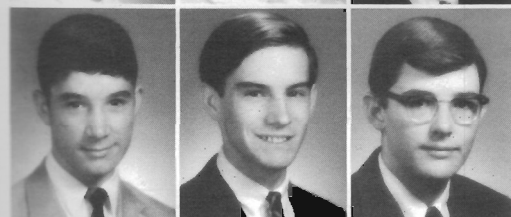
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Roy Mills
Brenda Mimms
Larry Moody
Harriett Mooney
David Morris



Judy Morris
Shan Morton
Pat Mulligan



Kellee Mullinnix
Joanne Neher
Page Nelson



Steve Neofotis
Clay Devening
Bob Neumeister



Danny Newton
Boyce Nolan
Christine Nolan



Howard Webster seems prepared for half-time entertainment.

Juniors, Dressed As Beachcombers, Are Defeated in Powder Puff Bowl



Kathy Norcross
Patti Norrisey
Mike North
Robert North
Sylvia Nuckols
Lou Onesty

Tommy Pace
Richard Pack
Larry Page
Randy Page
Nathaniel Palmer
Bill Pappas

Jimmy Patras
Allan Ponton
Al Payne
Edna Payne
Patricia Payne
Thomas Payne

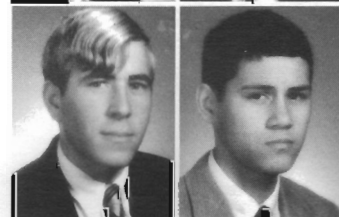
"All right you guys, we're suppose to be beachcomers," shouts Mark Tramountin to Mac Marshall and Joanne McGinn as they prepare to down the seniors.



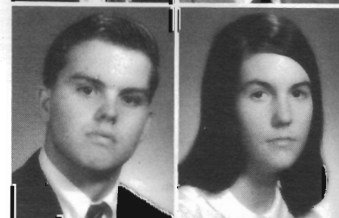
Robert Perkins
Randy Perry



Pete Pleasants
Kimo Polster



Don Powers
Marty Proctor



Wayne Proffitt
Yvonne Pugh





Bill Ramey
Betty Ann Rennolds
Lee Richards



Mike Richardson
Pat Ritz
Martha Riviere



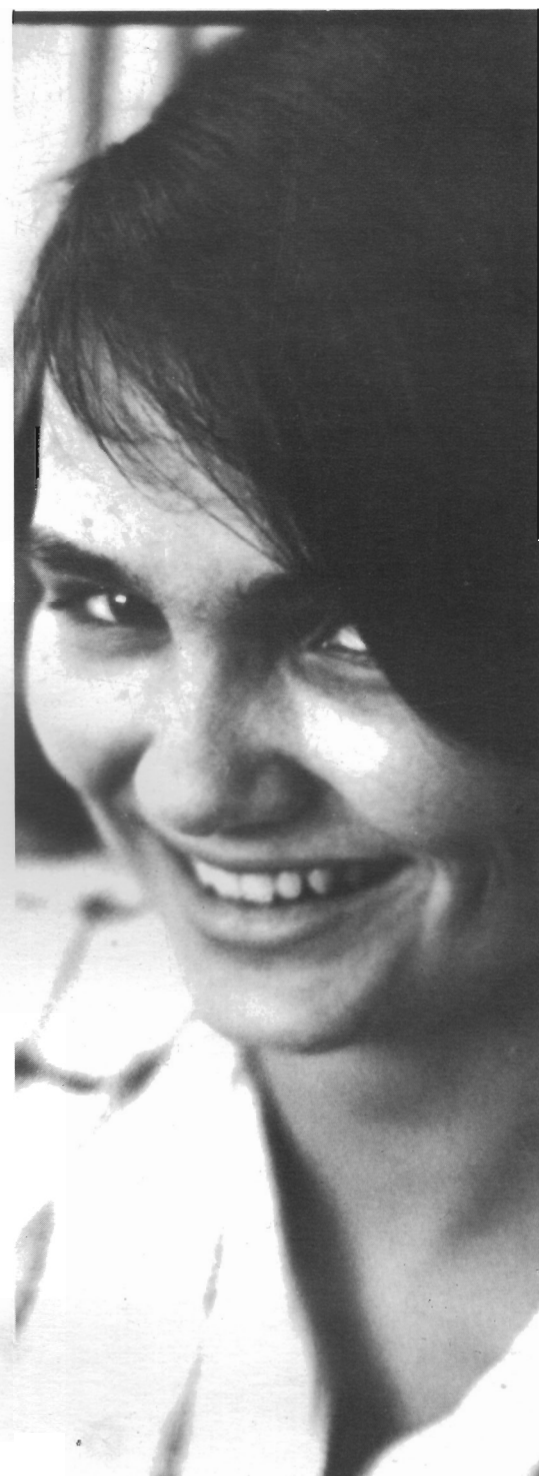
Candy Robinson
Cindy Robinson
A. C. Ryalls



Vicki Sampson
Dick Samuels
Lacy Sandridge



Carol Sawyer
Diane Scouras
Ted Scouras



Jane Smith was all grins before the Powder Puff Bowl.



Scott Sewell
Janet Shaver
Kaye Shifflett
Don Short
Kathy Showalter
Brenda Sillett



Katie Sipe
Joanne Sisson
Jane Smith
Linda Smith
Tina Smith
Jim Snavelly



Barbara Snook
Jay Sprouse
Larry Sprouse
Ronnie Stafford
Buster Staton
Rich Stavitski

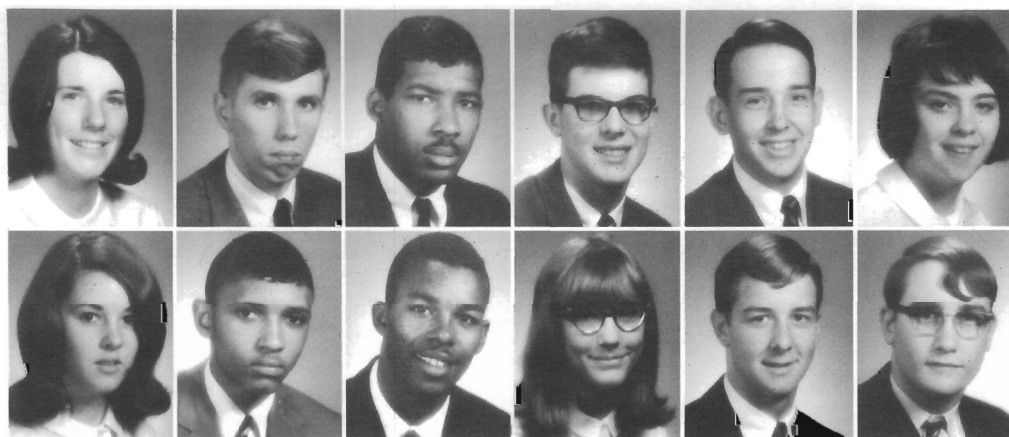
Vivian Stevens
Richard Stockett
Charlie Stratos
Elaine Stratos
La Verne Sturgill
Carol Tate

Bob Taylor
Bryant Terry
Ellison Thomas
Roy Thomas
Joanne Thompson
Jackie Thorne



"Caught in the act!" screams R. E. Watkinson to Mrs. Bryan as she destroys the hoop.

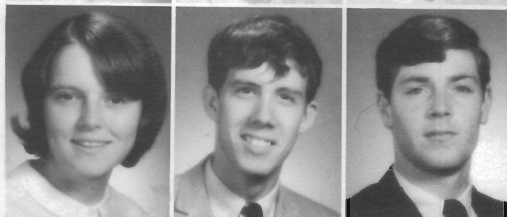
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Gleason Toms
Marvin Townsend
Mark Tramontin
Steve Trogdon
Mary Lee Tucker



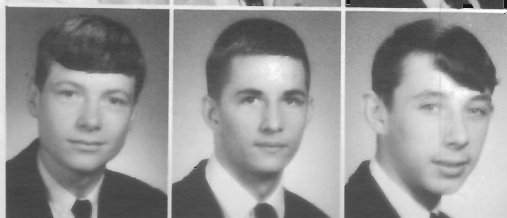
Sharon Tummins
Clarence Turrell
Joseph Turner
Mary Lee Updike
Chris Uhl
Vincent Valenti



Charla Van Zant
Jocelyn Vinet
Marilyn Vogt



Brenda Ward
John Warren
R. E. Watkinson



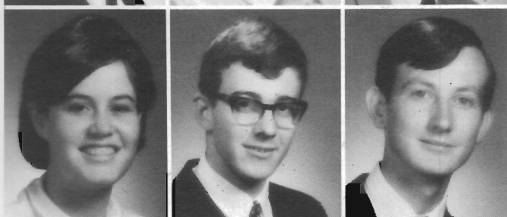
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David Wells



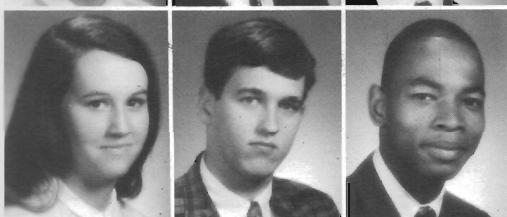
Judi Whisman
Mary White
Jeanette Wilkins



McKinley Williams
Dollie Wilson
Jim Wimmer



Julia Wilson
Milt Wingfield
Calvin Wolford



Angie Wood
Billy Wood
Woodrow Woodfolk



Florence Worley
Paul Wright
Bill Zeller

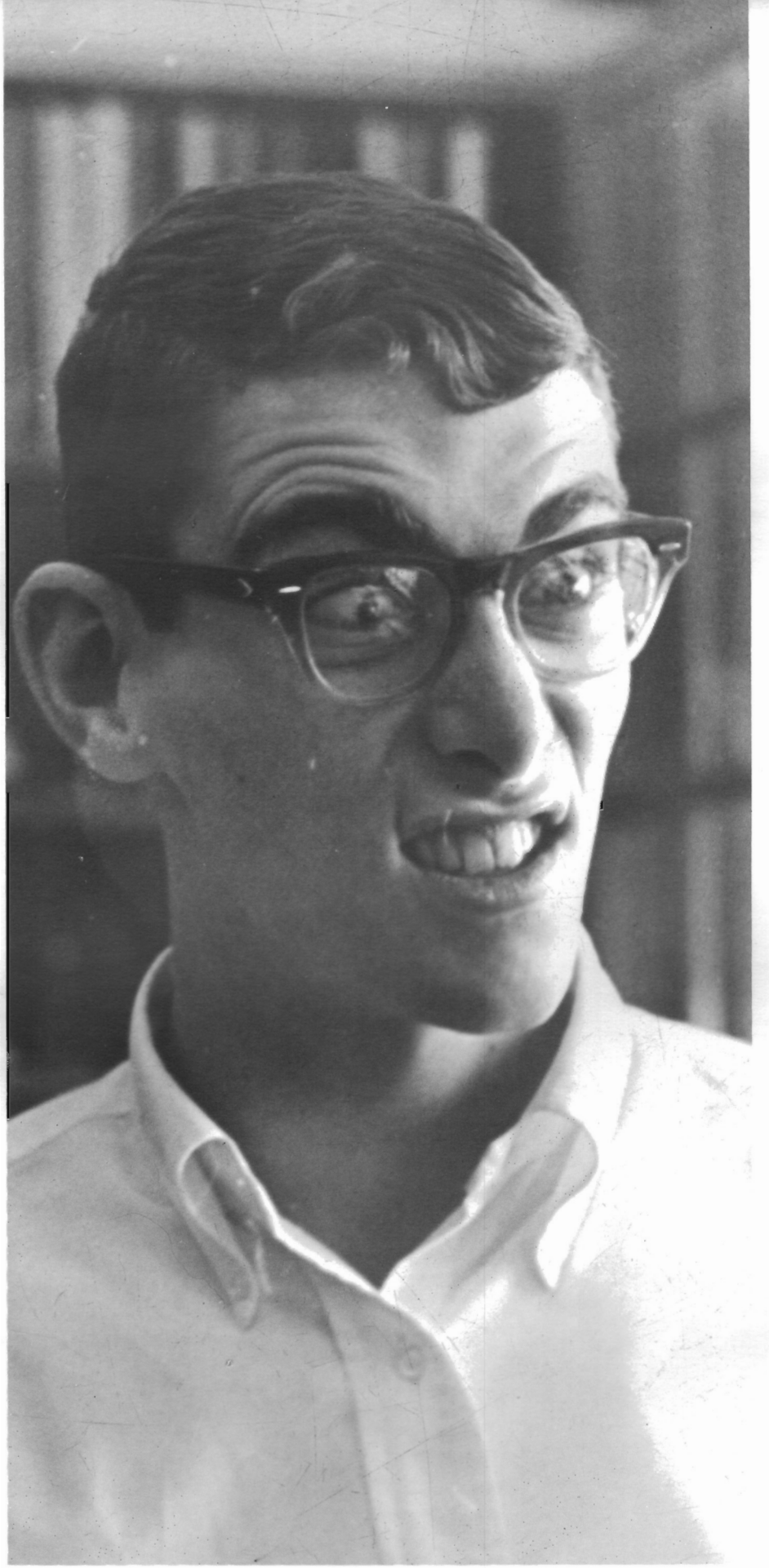


Wayne Zeller
Tommy Zimmer
Frank Zimmerman



During a lab experiment, a moment of doubt flickers across Carolyn Dunn's face.

Faces of Juniors Reflect Pride In a Successful Year



Sophomores

Flirtatious, friendly, fun-loving, the carefree faces of sophomores display the happy-go-lucky attitude of Lane's youngest class.

Graduation is a long way off. Today is the day that lies ahead.

With enthusiasm and inexhaustible energy, they plunge into every phase of school life — athletics and activities rivaling academics. But with the looming responsibilities of the Junior year, their impish innocence is reluctantly relinquished.

Class Organizes To Build Homecoming Float

The Sophomore Class entered the first semester with the typical happy-go-lucky attitude of the youngest class at a senior high school. A hot dog roast was proposed to raise money needed to finance the sophomore's float in November's Homecoming procession; however, almost typical of this enthusiastic but disorganized class, the weiner roast, with all of its good intentions, never got off the ground.

Since the theme for the Homecoming activities this year was "Carnival," the float featured a helium-filled balloon suspended over a basket which bore the sophomore representatives.

Sophomores will always remember the year that they yawned over *Silas Marner*, waded through *A Tale of Two Cities*, and dutifully attended the Heritage Film Series, at which they were the chief rabble-rousers. This was their last year of physical education.

With the end of exams and the beginning of summer, the sophomores could return to their state of indifference once again.



"Yo Ho Yamaha and away we go!" exclaim class officers Kay Rorer, secretary; Steve McLean, vice-president; Delores Haney, treasurer; and Bill Britton, president.



Bob Aberle
David Allen
Beverly Amiss



Bob Anderson
Cynthia Anderson
Rodez Anderson



Wayne Angell
Vic Angus
Sue Arbogast
Raymond Archer
Ann Arnette
Sandra Bailey



Pat Baker
Susan Ballard
Maxine Barbour
Jimmy Barnett
Kathleen Barnett
Sheila Barrett



Sharon Batton
Linda Beach
Mike Behrendt
Carol Benfer
Page Beverly
Ann Bibb

Gary Bibb
Bryan Bickers
Beverly Bingler
Debbie Bingler
Ronnie Birkhead
Tracey Blotner



Sara Boggs
Jake Boyd
Judy Breeden
Janet Blaisdell
Bill Britton
Debbie Brown



Deborah Brown
Edwina Brown
Margaret Brown
Terry Brownfield
Paul Bruun
Anna Bryant



Mike Buck
Scott Burgess
Joy Burke
Debbie Burns
Francis Burns
Frankie Burton



Susan Buxton
Jimmy Carpenter



Hal Carter
Linda Carter



Brenda Carver
Marion Chapman



Vera Chisholm
Helen Clemens



Helen Clowes
George Cokes

Sophomore Jesse Taylor enjoys one of Mr. Walker's stories in geometry.





Larry Coles
Brenda Collier
Wilson Collier
Nancy Collins
Charles Cooper
Johnny Craver

Stephen Creech
Ronnie Critzer
Mike Cabbage
Mike Dalton
Ann Dandridge
Kathy Daniel

Lawson Davis
Mike Davis
Wesley Davis
Cindy Dowell
Warren Dowson
Kathy Doyle



Sophomore Doug St. Ours readily expresses the exuberance of youth.

Steve Driscoll
Martha Driver



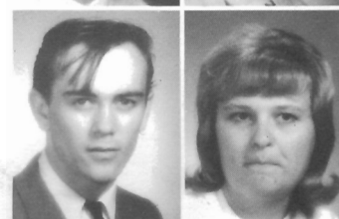
Gunther Drossel
Edward Dudley



Wanda Duff
Paula Dunsmore



Wayne Durkee
Linda Edwards



Sandi Ellis
Debbie Ellison





Earl Garrett wonders whether Steve Jones has gone white with fright or light during class pictures.

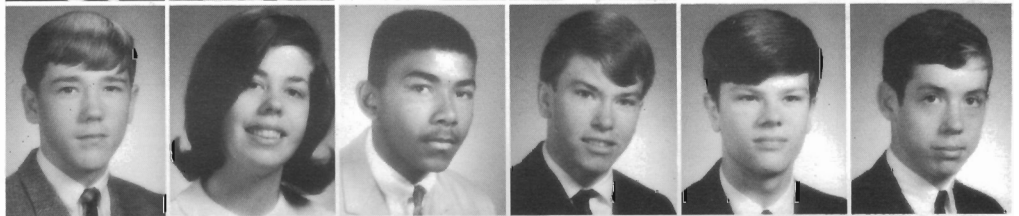
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Patricia Eudailey
Steve Farmer
Lynn Farris
Pam Fauber
Steve Felger



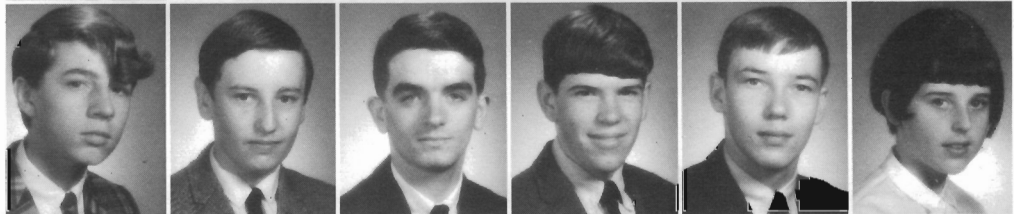
Gene Ferrell
Dan Fielding
Teresa Fisher
Dick Flint
Joyce Fogleman
Mary Fowler



Mike Frazier
Nancy Gabrielson
Edward Gardner
Larry Garletts
Ted Garrett
Earl Garrett



Keith Garrison
Edward Garth
Gaines Carver
Don Gianniny
Donald Gibson
Gloria Gibson



Ingrid Gibson
Mike Gibson
Wesley Gibson
Susan Gilbert
Michie Gleason
Melinda Gooch



Pierced Ears, Patterned Hose, Beatle Cuts Dominate Fads For Sophomores

Lury Goodall
Dorothy Gordon
Deborah Granger
John Green
Ann Greene
Betty Greene



Carolyn Haden
Bill Hale
Dale Hamilton
Charlotte Haney
Delores Haney
Pam Haney



Randall Haney
Tommy Harlan
John Harris
Carolyn Harrison
Tom Hartsell
Dottie Hawkins



No, it's not a Rolling Stone. It's Mary Edwards and Beatlemania.



Susan Hawkins
Mike Hawkins
Mary Hedburg



Janice Held
Linda Henderson
Mary Alice Henry



Robin Henry
Gaelin Hereford
Bonnie Hickerson



Randy Hicks
Kathy Holland
Pat Hollar



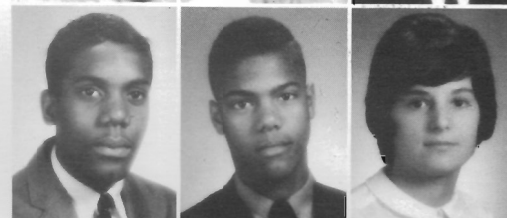


"Don't get it in my eyes," says a Player's Club member as she is sprayed with black dye by sophomore Kathy Daniel.

Vickie Holloway
Phyllis Hopkinson
Freddy Houchens



Ronnie Hughes
John Jackson
Cindy Jett



Carl Johnson
Chuck Johnson
Larry Johnson



Louie Johnson
Sherry Johnson
Brenda Jones



David Jones
Jo Anne Jones
Linda Jones
Steve Jones
Virginia Jones
Walter Jones



Jim Kardos
Tim Keller
Karen Kenney
Peggy Kibler
Karen King
Linda King



Elizabeth Kinnier
Herman Kirby
Larry Knight
Peggy Knight
Joan Knott
Brenda Krohn



Karen Largent
Pete Lefebvre
Brenda Lewis
Jan Lombard



John Longley
Susan Lux
Tommy Lynch
Larry Mabry



Charles Mahanes
John Maddox
Jane Ellen Mahanes
Patricia Mahanes



Sandra Mahanes
Linda Mahone
Adele Marshall
Ethel Marshall



Glenna Marshall
Bobby Marrs
Jackie Marrs
Gayle Martin



Mora Maupin
Harold Mawyer
Robert Mawyer
Brenda Mays



Rose McAdams
Byron McCauley
Gloria McCauley
Sherry McCauley



Yvonne McCrobie
Allegra McCullough
Marcia McDonald
Steve McLean
Randy Melton
Steve Melton



Alan Michtom
Sharon Mitchell
Mary Clare Mothes
Betty Byrd Mount
Bobby Moore
Chrissy Moore



Junior Varsity Football Team

Enjoys Undefeated, Untied Season

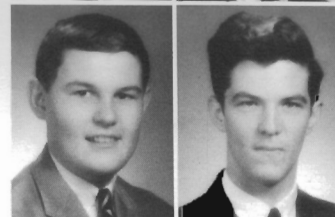
With ball, bodies, and dust flying, John Sadler makes a spectacular catch for the Junior Varsity.



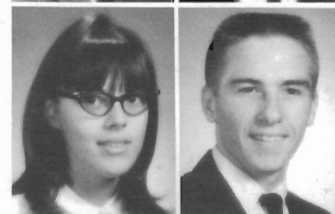
Ernie Moore
Kay Moore



Maria Moore
Chuck Moran



Dick Morgan
Barney Morris



Debbie Morris
Glenn Morris



Linda Morris
Shirley Morris

Nanette Morrison
Lynwood Napier
Sandra Napier
Rhonda Nelson
Debbie Noel
Ellen Norcutt



Barbara Nunley
Terry Nutter
Teresa Oliver
Jim Orner
Tom Orner
Russell Otis





William Owens
Gennie Pace
Tom Parker
Jeannie Parr
Charles Paschall
Dwight Paschall

Barrett Payne
Jimmy Payne
Tom Payne
Brenda Pease
Delores Powell
Elaine Price

Ruby Proffitt
Sterling Proffitt
Donna Renfro
Vera Rivers
Bobby Roberts
Linda Roberts



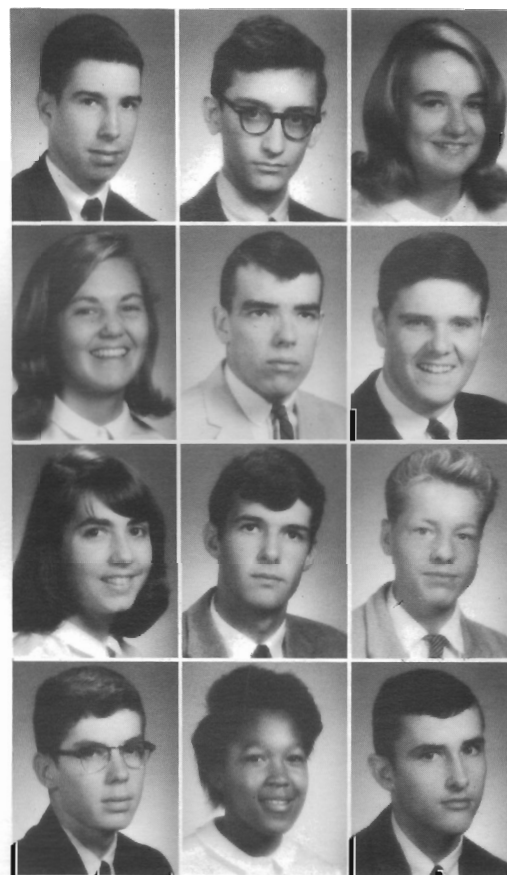
A studious sophomore maintains a lonely vigil in the hall.

Mike Robertson
Andy Rockett
Angie Rogoll

Kay Rorer
Lindsay Sadler
Mark Sandridge

Paula Sandridge
Aubrey Saunders
Ben Scott

Brad Sensabaugh
Marilyn Sewell
Chuck Shelton





Emily Shifflett
Eddie Shifflett
Lottie Shifflett
Phyllis Shifflett
Randy Shifflett
Bobby Short



Clinton Simpson
Teri Skinner
Ann Smith
Barbara Smith
Claiborne Smith
Eddie Smith



Randy Snoddy
J. C. Souder
Lee Southall
Kathy Spaar
Kitty Spencer
Pat Spencer



Patsy Spigner
Lee Spitzer
Mike Spooner
David Springborn
William Stafford
Berma Stahl



Joe Stallings
Linda Stanton



Dennis Stokes
Doug St. Ours



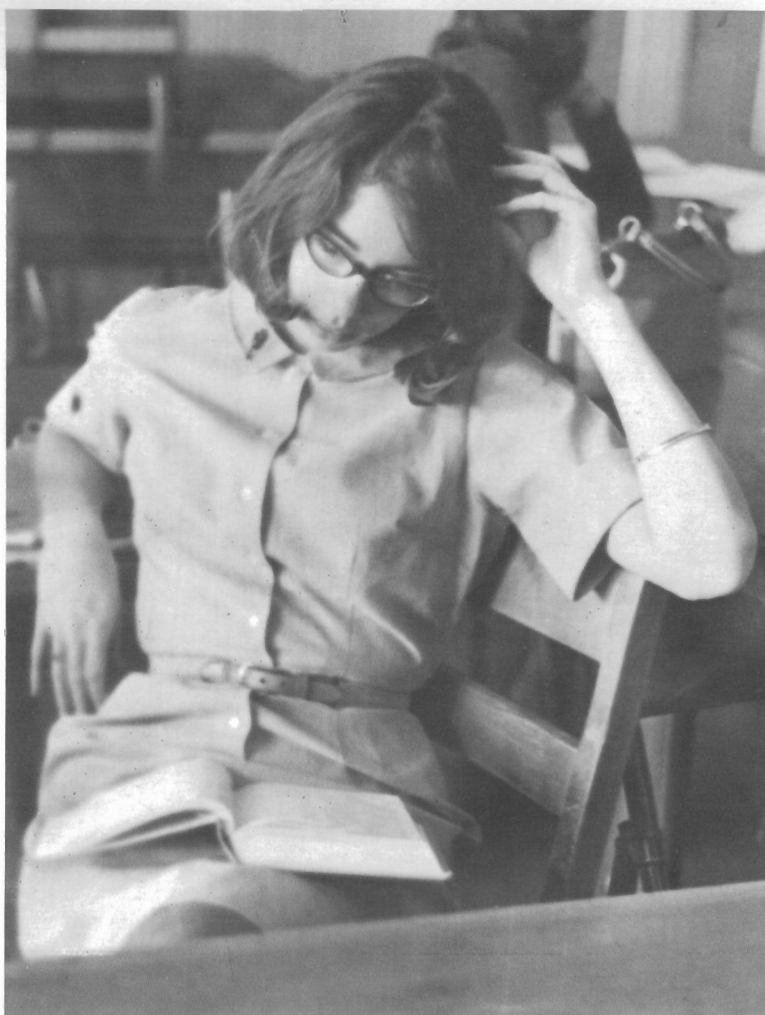
Claude Stulting
Jeff Tanner



Beverly Taylor
Bob Taylor



Jesse Taylor
Pam Taylor



Jane Mahanes, like all sophomores, finds that she must grab a few minutes for study.

Lucille Feggans
 Jeff Thacker
 Peggy Thacker
 Bob Thiele
 Sue Thomas
 Linda Thompson



Tommy Thompson
 Wayne Tonker
 Terry Townsend
 Gary Trader
 Susan Trogdon
 Scott Trudgeon



John Turner
 Jonathon Turner
 Suzanne Turner
 Tom Usher
 Connie Van Horn
 Phyllis Van Lear



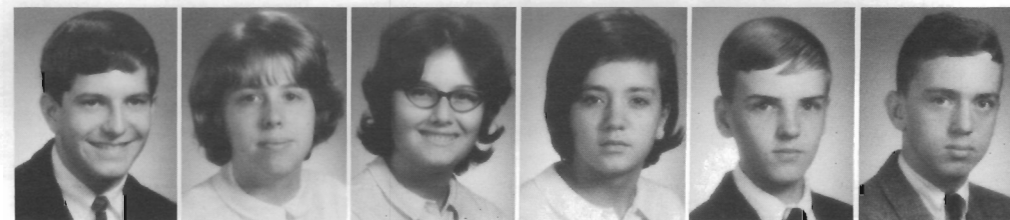
Van Velle
 Mike Van Yahres
 Jon Via
 Pam Volk
 Sherry Wagner
 Laura Wallace



Gene Ferrell, a typical sophomore, is more than a face in the crowd.



Billy Ward
 Cathy Warren
 Linda Weakley
 Linda Wells
 Danny Wheeler
 Herman Wheeler



Sophomore Faces Radiate Carefree Youth



Bob Taylor grimaces in English class upon hearing his weekend homework assignment.

Billy West
Jack White



Lynn Whiting
Mary Whitlock



Virginia Whitt
Ellsworth Wickline



Sandra Wicks
Eileen Wilkins



Lindy Williams
Karol Williams



Mike Williams
Vickie Williams
Arthur Wilson
Bill Wilson
Carol Winkler
Mary Lou Winn

Tom Withers
Duncan Wood
Jan Wood
Mike Wood
Susan Wood
Pat Wood

Winston Worley
Debbie Wright
Karen Youngblood
Judy Zimbardo
Wolfgang Zinc
Chris Zuc



Activities

The face of the "organization man" belongs to any student possessing the initiative to take advantage of the opportunities offered by clubs at Lane.

The activities nurture development of citizenship and humanitarianism through service groups, growth of imagination and creativity through publications, enrichment of individual talents through specialized organizations.

All clubs contribute to the mental, physical, and spiritual maturity shown in members' enthusiastic faces.

STUDENT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Viet Nam Assembly Given to Promote Student Interest in Letter Writing Campaign



First Row: Kellee Mullinnix, Kay Rorer, Charla Van Zant, Laura Mayo, Janet Green, Betty Ann Rennolds, Chris Nolan, Ingrid Huntington, Denny Johnson. *Second Row:* Bill Britton, Elizabeth Fitz-Hugh, Kit Smith, *secretary-treasurer*; Ann McCarthy, Nancy Feil, Phil Cawley, Mary Armentrout, Judy Garrison, Peggy Crispell, Linda Geer, JoAnne McGinn, Elaine Jones, Martha Riviere, Candy Robinson. *Third Row:* Rosie Klein, Cynthia Bolick, Scott Leake, *vice-president*; Pookie Morton, Julie Keyser, Katy Williams, Ruth Doyle, Madeleine Vinet, Lindsay Blanton, John Peters, Ralph Main. *Fourth Row:* Kirsten Has-

feldt, Suzanne Copeland, David Thacker, *president*; Miss Dorothy Bland, *sponsor*; Craig Lentzsch, David Trice, Jim Broan, George Gay, Bryan Bickers, Bill Barkley, Danny Wheeler, Eddy Campbell, Scott Sewell, Howard Webster, Lacy Sandridge, Lee McLean, Llew Male, Mr. H. H. Walker, *sponsor*. *Fifth Row:* Chuck Johnson, Jan Lombard, Jimmy Barnett, Vera Rivers, Betty Mount, Kathy Doyle, Delores Haney, Karen King, Steve McLean, Rod Gentry, Harvard Birdsong, David Morris, Mark Chiknas.



RULES COMMITTEE—In the front are David Trice, Suzanne Copeland, and Laura Mayo. In the back are Mrs. Helen Klingaman, *sponsor*; Scott Leake, *chairman*; and Nancy Feil, *secretary*.

"All homerooms please give attention to the following announcements." This common phrase, previously unheard by most students, was enlivened this year with introductions ranging from rocket launchings to rock 'n roll music. Music in the cafeteria was another of the many innovations which Lane enjoyed at the hands of the liberal-minded Student Council.

Aside from the usual Student Council projects of planning the Homecoming weekend, supervising the voting for S.C.A. officers, and running the Foreign Exchange Student Drive, this year's Council held an assembly during the first week of school to stress the importance of honor and to introduce this year's foreign exchange student. Committees were formed, one of which sponsored a letter writing campaign to soldiers in Viet Nam and another which revised and published the student handbook.

Representatives were sent to the Southern Association of Student Councils Convention in Roanoke and, for the first time, the S.C.A. gained membership in both the Southern Association of Student Councils and the National Association of Student Councils.

With the fall of 1965 came a new era for Lane — her first year as a Senior high school—and the Student Council endeavored to bring every student into direct contact with the student government.

HONOR CODE COMMITTEE—From the left are Mr. Dallas Crowe, *sponsor*; John Peters, Kit Smith, *secretary*; Harvard Birdsong, Steve McLean, David Thacker, *chairman*.



INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

Club Co-ordinates Meetings, Activities

Because of the diligent work of the Inter-Club Council, confusing and conflicting situations between groups and clubs is often avoided.

The I.C.C. is a branch of the Student Council and its officers are appointed by the S.C.A. Its work is to co-ordinate club activities so that the plans of different clubs won't interfere with each other. Each club elects a representative to attend the meetings.

The main project of the year was an assembly which informed the students of the functions of each club.



Julie Keyser, president of the Inter-Club Council, introduces the representatives of various clubs at an assembly conducted in the fall.

First Row: Suzanne Copeland, Nancy Feil, Bill Barkley, Bill Britton, Jackie Martin. *Second Row:* Ralph Dammann, Julie Keyser, *president*; Peggy Crispell, *secretary*; Rosemarie Klein, Peggy

Moon, Harvard Birdsong, Renee Mason. *Third Row:* Fred Nichols, Doug Wallace, Mike Teague, Rand Amiss, Craig Lentzsch, David Thacker, Collins Beagle, David Trice.





First Row: David Thacker, *chairman*; Ann McCarthy, Suzanne Copeland, Kirsten Hasfeldt, Peggy Crispell, Charla Van Zant, Mr. Dallas R. Crowe, *sponsor*. *Second Row:* Peggy Moon, Johnny Goodman, Kellee Mullinnix, Kit Smith, Julie Keyser, Dave Jones, Kathy Drumheller, Nancy Feil, Mike Teague, Ted Green. *Third Row:* Scott Leake, David Trice, John Peters, Jim Broan, Harvard Birdsong.

USHERS CLUB

Lunch Period

Transformed

Into Swinging

Discotheque

"Raid!" This was the battle cry of conscientious ushers who strove to cut out smoking in rest rooms and generally improve conditions in the cafeteria and around the school. Working at the milkstand, emptying trash cans, and sweeping up broken bottles was dirty work which contrasted greatly to ushering at assemblies, after-school plays and concerts. All duties were performed with the friendliness necessary of courteous custodians.



Front Row: (standing) Phyllis Hopkinson, June Stockett, Julia Wilson, Kathy Daniel, Diane Blake, Doris Dillard, (seated) Jackie Martin, Rachel Paschall, vice-president; Jo Ann Harlow, secretary; Terry Nutter, Terry Townsend, LaVerne Sturgill, Marilyn Tomlinson. Second row: Wanda Duff, Beverly Amiss, Joanne Neher, Linda Bibb, Jeanie Parr, Yvonne McCrobie, John Peters, president; Ralph Anderson, Allen Ponton, Steve Tilman, Randy Amiss, Allen

Church, McKinley Williams, Bill Ramey, Robbie Meeks. Third Row: Deborah Brown, Anne Arnette, Sherry Wagner, Janet Shaver, Brenda Mimms, Brenda Lewis, Emily Shifflet, Elaine Stratos, Peggy Lang, Sandra Wicks, Linda Lowe, Bonnie Bash. Fourth Row: Phil Johnson, Buck Bickley, Chuck Johnson, Bill Rinehart, Billy West, Kirsten Hasfeldt, Carol Sawyer, Gaye Tuel.

CHOIR

Emphasis is on Enunciation and Tone

The Choir entertained the Lane student body with their annual winter concert.



"Row, Row, Row Your Boat" may not sound like much of a song, but with early morning classes emphasizing enunciation and tone support, the Concert Choir could probably make it well worth listening to.

The choir members participated in the All-State Chorus and the District Festival. The fall assembly consisted of an historical review of show tunes ranging from the introduction of Gilbert and Sullivan to the presently popular Rodgers and Hammerstein. In addition, a Christmas assembly was given and a spring concert completed the year's activities.

ORCHESTRA

Musicians Spark Appearance With New Green Blazers

A brand new look greeted the public when orchestra members donned their new emerald green blazer uniforms which were donated by the Thomas Jefferson Lions Club.

These outfits were worn for the first time at the winter concert in January.

Programs at the city elementary schools were conducted throughout the year. In November, five members attended the Virginia State Orchestra Conference. Members also attended the District Festival.

Front Row: Pete Lefebvre, Debbie Burns, *librarian*; Berma Stahl, Melanie Griffin, *president*; Miss Eleanor Dickerman, *director*; John Maddox. *Second Row:* John

White, Sharon McCauley, Paula Dunsmore, *secretary*; Jan Wood, Claude Stulting. *Third Row:* Dale Hamilton, *manager*; Andy Rockett, Paul Bruun.





First Row: Gra Patterson, *treasurer*; Kathy Drumheller, *sweet-heart*; Rod Gentry. *Second Row:* Steve Felger, Johnny Goodman, John Peters, *vice-president*; Tom Dandridge, David Trice, *president*; Howard Webster, David Turner, Mike Teague. *Third Row:* Ralph Main, *secretary*; Dave Jones, Joe Bailey, Jim Broan, Donnie

Wilson, Kimo Polster, Gilbert Burnet. *Fourth Row:* Slate Dabney, Phil Speasmaker, Mike Cabbage, George Harris, Eddy Campbell, David Morris, David Thacker, Chris Uhl, Scott Leake, Bob Behage, Eds Coleman.

KEY CLUB

Services Include Founding of Scholarship Fund for Future Teachers

"But I thought you took down the flags last Friday when the snow started!" In addition to raising and lowering the flags, Key Club members also rack bottles at lunch and issue parking decals. Extra activities during the year included the sponsoring of two Lane dances and initiating the Homecoming weekend with the hottest bonfire in Lane's history. Key Club members aided the Kiwanis Club in their annual Christmas tree sales. The club began a scholarship fund which was awarded to a Lane alumnus who is studying to become a teacher. In the spring, members attended a Capital District Convention. The year was officially ended with an all-day picnic.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Talented Students

Honored in National Literary Society

"Where do you get the ideas for your stories?" "How do you create a character?" These were only a few of the questions put to Mrs. Nancy Hale at the fall meeting of the Quill and Scroll, an honorary club for talented writers from each school publication.

Throughout the year, the club invited other Charlottesville writers to speak. New members were tapped in March.

Front Row: William Shakespeare, Ralph Main, David Trice. *Second Row:* Phil Cawley, Kit Smith, Craig Lentzsch, Suzanne Copeland, Scott Leake
Third Row: Cynthia Bolick, Nancy Williams, *secretary*; Fred Nichols, *president*; Julie Keyser.



JETS

Bridge Construction Emphasized As Engineers Plan for Future



Front Row: Steve Trogden, Ted Green, *secretary-treasurer*; Paul Schoolcraft, Sanny Kaulback, Greg Martin. *Second Row:* Mr. John Reitz, *sponsor*; Warren McIvor, Mike Teague, *vice-president*;

Lacy Sandridge, A. C. Ryalls. *Back Row:* Collins Beagle, *president*; Craig Lentzsch.

Lane's own "jet set", the Junior Engineering Technical Society, prepared its members for future work in engineering. Their main project this year concerned bridge construction.

During the year, members heard guest speakers, toured the Engineering Department of the University of Virginia, and visited the Vepco Power Plant at Bremono Bluff.



First Row: Robert North, Boyce Nolan, Calvin Lily, Richard Pack, Mike Via, Gilbert Burnet, *treasurer*; Julian Via, Collins Beagle, *president*; Bill Ramey, *vice-president*; Bob Rose, Teri Skinner, Pat Norrissey, *secretary*; Pat Mahanes. *Second Row:* Sheila Barrett, Yvonne Snow, Nannette Morrison, Bob Neumeister, Pete Lefebvre, Robert Ruth, Mrs. Rebecca Mohny, *sponsor*;

Virginia Whitt, Barbara Brown, Penny Keller. *Third Row:* J'Anne Larew, Brenda Jackson, Will Scribner, Steve Andrews, John Austin, Jim Duff, Lee McLean, Mike Hawkins, John Maddox, Paul Brunn, Robert Thiele, Andy Rockett.

Bombs bursting in air — not the “Star Spangled Banner,” but just another meeting of the Science Club working together on their individual projects instead of group projects as before.

In addition to developing the scientific attitude, they found time to hear student speakers and renowned scientists. The club sponsored an interschool science project contest and sent a delegation to the annual meeting of the Virginia Junior Academy of Science.

Besides a trip to Luray Caverns, the club toured all the science departments of the University of Virginia.

SCIENCE

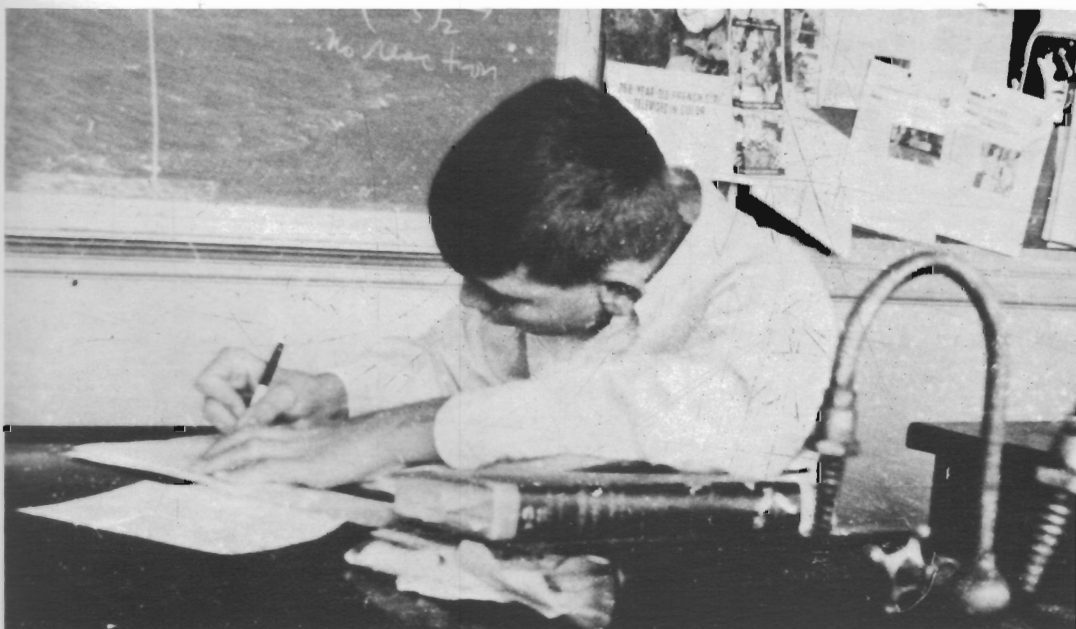
Individual

Projects Stressed

As Members

Enter Competition

A Science Club member takes advantage of classroom facilities to work on his individual project.





Jeff Tanner and Bill Ramey, who portrayed Yuckapuck and Euhedee, rehearse their lines for "No Fence is a Forever Fence".

Late into the wintry evening, a light burns inexhaustibly from room 411. The sounds of hammers and saws are heard as sets begin to take shape. Mr. Francis Craddock sits patiently waiting for an actor's forgotten line to be remembered. Weary students sit, fidgeting and drinking Cokes, waiting for their cues. Students spend evening hours and Saturdays working on costumes, make-up, scenery, sound effects, and all the other necessities of a good production.

"The Lute Song" was presented by the club Dec. 2 and 3. After Christmas, the whole process began again as members started work on a one-act play, "No Fence Is a Forever Fence," which was presented at the District Festival.

Late in the spring, an assembly was presented to the student body.



The members of the "Lute Song" cast clown around for a photographer before dress rehearsal. The play was presented late in the fall.

PLAYERS CLUB

"Lute Song," "No Fence is a Forever Fence"
Given to Students in Assemblies



First Row: Kathy Daniels, Sandy Ellis, Gloria McCauley, Tracey Blotner, Chrissy Moore, Dottie Hawkins, Brenda Scruggs, Ernie Moore, Jan Stulting, l'Anne Larew, *secretary*; Bill Ramey, *vice-president*; Pam Volk, Beverly Binger, Angie Rogall, Michie Gleason, Elizabeth Kinnier, Karen Youngblood, Kathy Sparr, Linda King. *Second Row:* Ralph Damman, Rose Klein, Marion McKinsey, Tam Roop, Mike Teague, Katy Williams, Julian Via, Yvonne Snow, Jean Lawrence, Kirsten Hasfeldt, John Goodman, *treasurer*; Nancy Feil, *president*; Janet Green, *historian*; Randy Amiss, Ruth Doyle, Penny Keller, Steve Hash, Debbie Tanner, Angie Wood, Kathy Showalter. *Third Row:* Claude Stulting, Paul Busse, Mark Tramontin, Gordon Latter, Bonnie Bash, Llew Male, Chris Nolan, Elizabeth Fitz-Hugh, Scott Marshall, Josh Orkin, Ivy

Martin, Tina Smith, Martha Riviere, Mr. Francis Craddock, *sponsor*; Kellee Mullinex, Jocelyn Vinet, Diane Bucklin, Mary Lee Updike, Robin Hildebrand, Julia Wilson, Stephanie Henry, Pat Norrissey, Valarie Hoffman, Kay Shifflett, Karen Kenny, Pam Apperson, Gail Harris, JoAnn Thompson. *Fourth Row:* Elaine Stratos, Pat Mahanes, Paula Sandridge, Wayne Harding, Bing McCoy, Howard Webster, Coleman Nutter, Ann Hamner, Pam Hamner, Mary White, Linda Smith, Betty Boaz, Vera Rivers, Beverly Amiss, Don Gianniny. *Fifth Row:* Mary Ellen White, Connie VanHorn, Nancy Gabrielson, Gaelin Hereford, Janet Blaisdell, Donna Renfro, Allegra McCullough, Adele Marshall, Kathy Holland, Sherry Wagner, Teri Skinner, Melinda Gooch.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

Tricks of Trade Learned in Classes; Experience Gained in Afternoon Jobs



First Row: Al Payne, Carol Kline, Edna Payne, Pat Mahanes, *associate member*; Sandra Pippin, William Carpenter, *first vice-president*; Mr. Chauncey Stone, *co-ordinator*; Linwood Marshall, *co-treasurer*; Larry Wolford, *second vice-president*; Steve Fields. *Second Row:* Carl Shifflett, Charles Sealock, Grover Farrar, Carl Makepeace, Tommy Tomlin, *president*; Cathy Lane, Peggy Morris, Cathy Higgins, Linda Carter, Jimmy Patras. *Third Row:* John Haney, George Wilborn, Billy Fields, Johnny Warren, Peter Eades, Russell Pritchett, Tommy Sillett, Bill Van Lear, Lee

Richardson, Ralph Birch. *Fourth Row:* Larnie Burgess, Paul Wright, Wayne Proffitt, Jimmy Harris, Ralph Anderson, Franklin Zimmerman, Robert Brindley, Jay Coleman, Wayne Bailey. *Not Pictured:* Wayne Davis, *parliamentarian*; Charles Beverly, *treasurer*; Barbara Hussey, Marie Ellis, Jean Mawyer, Marilyn Bagley, William Peebles, Myrtle Terrell, Larry Thompson, Ernest Wells, Richard Jones, Robert Durrer, Dwayne Hill, Sylvia Nuckols, John Ward, Clinton Wingfield.

The customer is *almost* always right! This might be the opinion of some D.E. members. The Distributive Education Clubs of America train high school students by giving them the practical experience needed in the business world.

Students go to school for half a day, many coming early to get an extra class into their schedule. For the second half of the day, DECA members get on-the-job training which not only earns high school credits but wages.



Front Row: Karen Warner, Audrey Allen, Myra Bruce, Shirley Crist, Linda Suddarth, Pat Garton, Carolyn Thomas, *president*; Renee Mason, *vice-president*; Cathy Warren, Ann Church, Sandra Morris, Glenda Davis, Carolyn Collins. *Second Row:* Angela Gianniny, Peggy Pleasants, Susan Gilbert, Tanya Adams, Susan Wells,

Marty Fielding, Nancy Marshall, *treasurer*; Susie Hokanson, *secretary*; Yvonne McCrobie, Jeannie Parr, Kay Moore, Yvonne Pugh. *Third Row:* Brenda Hunt, Mary Leavell, Beth Shipp, Mary Lou Winn, Donna Bishop, Bobby Short, Mike Frazier, Linda Elyard, Harriett Mooney, Sue Payne, Shirley Mawyer.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS

Honor Chapter Wins First Place In State Exhibit Contest

Leaders are made—not born. With this thought in mind, many of the F.B.L.A. club activities are set up to develop potential leadership.

The Lane chapter achieved quite a record this year. It was named an honor chapter in the state and awarded first place in the State Exhibit Contest. In addition, Lane club members held the offices of Regional President and State Vice-President. Representatives attended meetings at Madison College and in Norfolk and participated successfully in contests at these meetings.

Open to any student enrolled in a business class, the club is sponsored by the National Educational Association and is made up of 5,500 chapters throughout the country.

Renee Mason, club president of the F.B.L.A., explains the club's goals for the year during the Inter-Club Council assembly.



SPANISH CLUB

Pan-American Day Is Celebrated With Carnival Theme

Castinets, bull fights, and black lace . . . A greater appreciation of Spanish culture was developed through the Spanish Club. Members hosted a Christmas fiesta for all Spanish classes with games and carols in Spanish. The party was highlighted by the breaking of a pinata. In March, Pan-American Day was celebrated with a carnival theme. The last activity of the Spanish Club included the sponsorship of a dance.



First Row: Jonne Watkinson, *vice-president*; Marty Wells, *president*; Brenda Mimms, Donnie Powers, Sanny Kaulback, Stephanie Henery, Don Short, Marty Proctor. *Second Row:* Janet Shaver, Charla Van Zant, Robin Hildebrand, Diane Bucklin, Bill Barkley, *treasurer*; Gayle Sample, Lauro Mayo, Charlaune Rausch, Tam Roop. *Third Row:* Dave Jones, Buddy Harris, Jim Grimes, Marion McKinsey, Mrs. Laura Burnett, *sponsor*; Mark Tramontin,

secretary; Mrs. Dinorah Sadler, *sponsor*; Howard Lohr, Pookie Morton, Allan Church, Ellen Taylor, Larry Mabry, Ivy Martin, Dee Dee Doner. *Fourth Row:* Steve Neofotis, Ronnie Kirby, Steve Andrews, Mike Teague, Marty Carbotti, Craig Lentzsch, Bill Wilson, Johnny Atkins, Steve Hash, Dickie Southworth, Greg Martin, A. C. Ryalls, David Latta, Chuck Hancher, Billy Archer, Warren McIvor.

FRENCH CLUB

Slides Give Cultural, Social Glimpse of France at Club Meetings

Parlez-vous Français?—Most members of the French Club do. November marked the beginning of another year for the French Club as officers were elected and slides of France were shown. Meetings gave students a chance to converse in French and to gain a better background of the cultural and social life of France. The club attended French plays at the University Theatre. Other activities included Christmas caroling, in French of course.

First Row: Kathy Spaar, Elizabeth Kinnier, Mike Via, Penny Keller, J'Anne Larew, Polly Dammann, *secretary*; Lyn Deane, Katy Williams, Jocelyn Vinet, Bonnie Ward, Ann Boggs, Collins Beagle, Tina Smith, Terry Brownfield. *Second Row:* Kathy Holland, Adele Marshall, Beverley Bingler, Linda Gay, Jon Shrum, Anne Hamner, Ingrid Huntington, Rose Klein, *president*; Karen

King, Mrs. Nancy Towler, *sponsor*; Jan Daniel, Karen Largent, Michie Gleason, Gail Shifflet. *Third Row:* David Trice, John Goodman, Judy Garrison, Jan Stulting, *treasurer*; Judy Southall, Ralph Main, Bob Behage, Peggy Moon, Kathy McCullough, Martha Riviere, Jackie Martin, Linda Birkhead.



RED CROSS

New Training Center Hosts Youth Conference In October

The Red Cross Council participated in a youth conference conducted at the new American Red Cross Training Center. Representatives from Lane attended this conference along with students from adjacent counties within Virginia. Some of Lane's representatives served as chairmen on panel committees. They discussed the work of the Red Cross Council throughout the world, and each school exchanged ideas for service projects.

The Council also participated in book and toy drives, leaf raking parties, and bake sales to raise money for future projects.

Front Row: Dickie Southworth, Barbara Sclater, Mildred Witter, Joanne Neher, Karen Kenney, Brenda Scruggs, Debbie Tanner, Penny Keller, Susan Buxton. *Second Row:* Jackie Martin, *president*; Robin Hildebrand, Linda Smith, Lyn Deane, *treasurer*; Kathy Dorrier, *secretary*; Myra Bruce, Linda Mizell, *vice-president*; Linda Updike, Sara Boggs, Sandy Morris, Dee Dee Doner, Mary Edwards.





First Row: Roy Thomas, Marilyn Tomlinson, Barbara Selater, Bonnie Ward, Martha Wells, Pat Norrisey, Joanne Neher, Kathy Holland, Barbara Brown, Dorothy McCormick. *Second Row:* Pam Hamner, Barbara Snook, Dee Dee Doner, Kay Bridgewater, Ann Hamner, *secretary*; Judy Southall, *vice-president*; Ronnie Stafford, Collins Beagle, Mike Via. *Third Row:* Sandra Bailey, Ingrid

Huntington, Sandra Mahanes, Debbie Ellison, Doug Wallace, *president*; Tam Roop, Pam Volk, Gayle Sample, Ann Smith, Linda King. *Fourth Row:* Marsha McDonald, Sharon Moore, Janet Shaver, Jane Smith, Mary White, Lyn Deane, Debbie Tanner, Patricia Raines, Linda Mizell, Linda Gay. *Fifth Row:* Butch Critzer, Bob Roberts, John Hamilton, Llew Male, Karen Largeant.

ARS MEDICA

Mental Health is Explored at Meetings; Western State Field Trip Gives Insight

The drama and excitement of the medical world as seen through the eyes of television is not the only thing that attracts students to the Ars Medica Club. Members heard lectures, saw movies, and toured Western State Hospital. To complete their study of pediatrics, members visited the Children's Rehabilitation Center.

At the end of the year, the annual preceptor program, in which selected seniors spend a routine day in a doctor's office, was expanded to include a similar program for future veterinarians.

BAND

Heavy Schedule Includes Autumn, Christmas, and Spring Concerts

The marching band began a busy season with two weeks of drill in preparation for performances at home games as well as the R. E. Lee game in Staunton and the Band Day program at the University of Virginia. The Christmas and Dogwood Festival parades also included the Lane band.

The spirited pep band carried Lane's enthusiasm to away games; and in addition, played at pep rallies and at the Homecoming Bonfire.

In its twenty-sixth year of organization, the concert band completed a heavy schedule of activities, including three major public concerts: an alumnae concert in November, the traditional Christmas Concert in December, and the annual Spring Concert in April.

As a unit, the concert band participated in the District Festival in March. Select individuals attended the All-Regional and the All-Virginia High School Bands, as well as the annual Solo-Ensemble Festival.



First Row: Jamie Branham, Suzanna Turner, Linda Gooch, Linda Birkhead, Joanne Branham, Ann Smith, Patty Norrissey, Yvonne Snow, Carol Benfer, Brenda Jones, Jane Smith, Tommy Hartzell, Linda Kirby, Larry Moody, Sherry Newman, Bing McCoy, Brad Sensabaugh, Sharon

Moore, Dorothy McCormick. *Second Row:* Mr. Sharon B. Hoose, *director*; Robert Mawyer, Mac Marshall, James Hash, Kimo Polster, Janet Stulting, Polly Dammann, Donna Gabrielson, Bob Thiele, Lawrence Golden, Gilbert



Members of the marching band display precision and talent during a half-time show.



Burnet, Nancy Feil, Katy McChesney, William Stafford, Richard Pack, Byron McCauley, Thomas Payne, Robert Every. *Third Row:* Gary Bibb, Barrett Payne, Will Scribner, Charles Woodson, Bobby Short, Harry Critzer, Roy

Thomas, Scott Leake, Jon Shrum, Steve Trogon, Jimmy Duff, Randy Milton, Julian Via, Billy Archer. *Back Row:* Billy Carpenter, Charles Mahanes, Steve Driscoll, Howard Webster, Chuck Moran, Chuck Hancher, Ralph James.



Linda Long, Robin Hildebrand, and Polly Dammann are all smiles as they leave school for an F.T.A. District Convention.

Through a series of programs designed to stimulate interest in teaching as a career, the F.T.A. discovered that there was more to teaching than "readin', 'ritin' 'n 'rithmetic."

During a fall meeting, Kirsten Hasfeldt and Roger Johannsen described the educational systems of Denmark and Sweden, their home countries. Panel discussions and guest speakers completed the year's program.

Three delegates and Mrs. Ladd attended the district convention in Richmond. A tour of a nearby college in May helped to prepare members for future educational goals.

FUTURE TEACHERS

Representatives

Sent to

District Convention

In Richmond

First Row: Carol Sawyer, Linda Long, *president*; Kathy McCullough, Bonnie Ward, Jackie Martin, *secretary-treasurer*; Polly Dammann, *vice-president*; Mrs. Ladd, *sponsor*; Kathy Matthews,

Pam Hammer, Gail Martin, Suzanne Drewry, Pat White. *Second Row:* Robin Hildebrand, Debbie Tanner, Judy Hiers, Julia Wilson, Candy Robinson, Diane Scouras, Jocelyn Vinet, Linda Mizell.





First Row: Howard Lohr, Judy Whisman, Marcia McDonald, Valerie Hoffman, Rachael Paschall, Polly Dammann, Josh Orkin, *Second Row:* Christine Nolan, Scott Marshall, Ralph Dammann, *president*; Scott Leake, *vice-president*; Page

Nelson, Karen Largent, Craig Lentzsch, Robert Rose, Ted Garnett. *Third Row:* Fred Nichols, Ted Green, Will Scribner, Collins Beagle, Terry Nutter.

DEBATE CLUB

Local Debates Prepare Members For Capital District Tournament

Plans for debate meets are discussed by club members Ralph Dammann, Pete Lefebvre, Will Scribner, and Scott Leake.



Everybody knows how to argue—or do they? The Debate Club teaches all its members the fundamentals of public speaking in addition to debating techniques.

The debaters gained additional knowledge of this year's national debate topic which is labor-management relations.

The club defeated Douglas Freeman in a practice debate before engaging in a series of inter-club debates. Before attending the tournaments held during the year, the club met Albemarle, Fishburn, St. Anne's, and William Byrd high schools in practice debates.

Attending the R. E. Lee, University of Richmond, and Collegiate tournaments enabled members to better represent Lane at the Capital District Tournament. Future club members should be well informed on debating procedures if the plan to foster debate clubs in the junior high schools is completed.



First Row: (seated) Karen Warner, Mary Armentrout, Jan Stulting, Kirsten Hasfeldt, Bonnie Bash, Ernie Moore, Cindy Dowell, Debbie Ellison, Pat Eudailey, Linda Farris, Marion McKinsey, Brenda Carver, Second Row: Marilyn Tomlinson, Suzanne Drewery, Pam Fauber, Linda King, Pam Volk, Angie Rogall, Sandra Napier, June Payne, Donna Gabrielson, Council representative; Debbie Tanner, Pam McLean, Mary Hancock, Betty Green, Kayc Shifflett, Pam Apperson, Kathy Holland, Julia Wilson, Jocelyn Vinet, Joanne Thompson, Third Row: (seated) Diane Scouras, Jane Mahanes, Brenda Krohn, Carolyn Harrison, Chrissy Moore, Sandra Mahanes, Linda Gay, J'Anne Larew, chaplain; Katy Williams, secretary; Linda Kirby, historian; Frankie Dovel, treasurer; Third Row: (standing) Marilyn Vogt, Karen Fenny, Adele Marshall, Donna Renfro, Teri Skinner, Pat Garton, Fourth Row:

(standing) Nancy Gabrielson, Yvonne Snow, Jackie Martin, Mildred Witter, vice-president; Peggy Moon, president; Tina Smith, Martha Riviere, Gail Martin, Judy Southall, Miss Lillian Butt, sponsor; Ellen Norcutt, Paula Sandridge, Sarah Boggs, Susan Buxton, Kathy Sparr, Marsha McDonald, Patty White, Rachael Paschall, Mary Lou Winn, Susan Gilbert. Fifth Row: Carol Sawyer, Jane Smith, Wanda Duff, Jackie Thorne, Angie Maupin, Candy Robinson, Rosie Klein, Barbara Brown, Judy Whisman, Brenda Gianokos, Myra Bruce, Linda Mizell, JoAnne McGinn, Judy Hiers, Ann Smith, Bonnie Hickerson, Gennie Pace, Robin Hildebrand, Angie Wood, Mary Leavell, Mary White, Linda Smith, Charlotte Haney, Kathy Showalter, Maria Moore.

TRI-HI-Y

Funds are Raised with Candy Sales For World Service Project



Donna Gabrielson pledges her service to the Tri-Hi-Y at the candlelight induction ceremony.

"Knock. Knock. Who's there?" The Tri-Hi-Y of course, selling candy to raise funds for the Y.M.C.A. World Service Project.

After an impressive candlelight service, members began to fulfill the club's goals by contributing to the Needlework Guild and making posters for the United Givers' Fund which were distributed to local businesses.

Members attended the Valley District Conference and ended the year with a traditional dinner and installation of officers.

Who says the Hi-Y isn't versatile? This club has done everything from ringing bells for the Salvation Army's annual Christmas Cheer Fund to raking leaves, contributing to the Y.M.C.A. World Service Project, and working at the Children's Rehabilitation Center.

In addition to serving the community, the Hi-Y sponsored a "Sportsmanship Week" and gave two dances for Lane students. Placing emphasis on Christian character, the club hosted the Valley District Hi-Y Conference and sent delegates to the Model General Assembly.

For its superior work during the year, the chapter received an "Ace Rating" from the Y.M.C.A.

HI-Y

Club Hosts

Valley District

Conference

In November



First Row: Llew Male, Gordon Latter, Tommy Lively, Mark Chiknas, Dick Morgan, Dave Jones, Larry Moody, *vice-president*; Bill Barkley, *president*; Gregg Hamm, Steve Hash, Allan Church, Jim Faulconer, Robert Ruth, Gary Cook. *Second Row:* Bob Neumeister, Tommy Henderson, Craig Lentzsch, *secretary*; Dick Southworth, *chaplain*; Dick Hash, Y.M.C.A. *representative*; Gilbert Burnet, *treasurer*; Danny Wheeler, Mr. Speidel, *sponsor*; Julian

Via, John Maddox; Randy Amiss, Phil Cawley. *Third Row:* Sanny Kaulback, Harvard Birdsong, Calvin Lily, Ronnie Kirby, Ricky Kuhlthau, Don Gianniny, Mike Teague, Howard Lohr, Chuck Hancher, Howard Webster, Lee McLean, John Turner, Will Scribner, Scott Burgess, Ted Green, Claude Stulting, Roy Thomas, Mike Williams, Duncan Wood.

MONOGRAM

Club Doubly Busy Because of New Concession Stand

"Peanuts, popcorn, candy." The concession stand which is operated by the Monogram Club is an oasis for hungry spectators.

Good sportsmanship, both on and off the playing field, is the main objective of the club. At the end of each year, the club provides award ribbons for track meets and trophies for the outstanding players in each sport.

To be eligible for membership, an athlete must earn a varsity letter in a Lane sport.

Front Row: (seated) Steve Cooke, George Harris, Lindsay Blanton, Dave Jones, David Turner, secretary; Rusty Butcher, treasurer; Mike Stowell, Jerry Arbogast. Second Row: George Gay, Gra Patterson, Tommy Pace, Jim Broan, president; Donnie Wilson, vice-president; Dave Trice, Joe Bailey,

Jay Sprouse. Back Row: (standing) Greg Hamm, Steve Felger, Harvey Shipp, David Thacker, Eddy Campbell, Doodles Taylor, Bill Britton, Paul Scott, John Peters, Slate Dabney, Phil Speasmaker.





Front row: Dick Southworth, John Maddox, Pat Hollar, Bill Morris, Alan Church, Tom Orner, *Back row:* Rand Amiss,

co-captain; Bill VanLear, *co-captain;* Tommy Henderson, Paul Bruun, Richard Pack, Julian Via, Warren McIvor.

GYMNASTICS CLUB

New Equipment Aids Club in Union Meet

With the addition of a new high bar, steel rings, a spotting belt, and a trampoline, Lane boasted the largest gymnastics club in its history. The club participated in the Yorktown Invitational, the State Amateur Athletic Union Meet, and the Virginia High School League State Meet. A half-time performance was presented at one of the Lane High basketball games. Enthusiasm of the members has promoted an interest in gymnastics in the Charlottesville area.

CHAIN

Yearbook Departs From Traditional Layout, Type, Style

"What do ya' mean, you've lost the picture?" "Haven't you written that copy yet?" "But I told you to tell Mark to tell Marilyn to have Mr. Phillips bring the pictures by Monday." "But Mrs. Behlen, we can't find the Hunter Printing Company—they've moved!" "Would you all please sit down in your seats." "But I thought Kit said the deadline was next week." "Anne, is this sports copy all right?" "How do you spell Sheila?" "Did I tell you to do that? Umph! You know better than to listen to me."

"You all, it's a new deadline, and we're turning over a new leaf." "Butch, stop eating in class." "Explain what SIPA is." "Don't be afraid to break away from tradition; the Key Club picture will be taken on the stage." "I told you to tell Stevie to tell Kay to have Coleman to get Paul to develop Warren's pictures." "Remember, get the faces—in focus—if possible."

"What do ya mean, yer workin' overtime to meet a deadline this weekend? I gotta date."

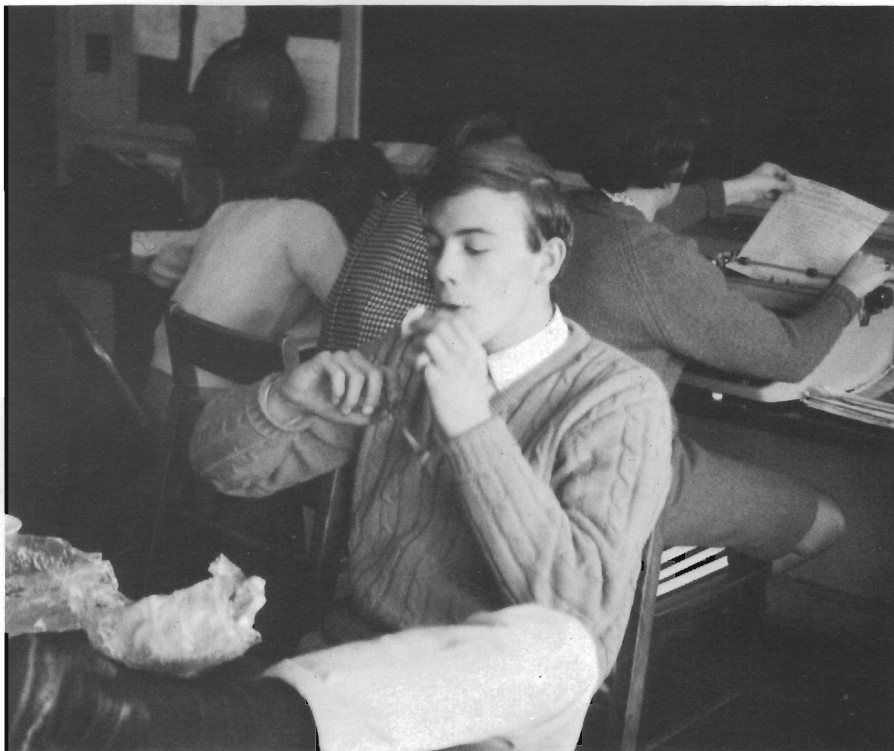


First Row: Chunk Sprouse, Elizabeth Fitz-Hugh, Julie Keyser, senior editor; Marion McKinsey, Ruth Doyle. *Second Row:* (seated) Cynthia Bolick, assistant editor; Donna Craven, academic co-editor; Ann McCarthy, academic co-editor; Kit Smith, editor; (kneeling) Steve Felger, sports editor; Bill Lowe, Bill Barkley, Johnny Atkins. *Third Row:* Kay Rorer, sophomore editor; Suzanne Copeland, student life editor; Marilyn Vogt, Katy Williams, Peggy Crispell, Judy Southall, Tanya Adams,

Gaye Tuel, Jane Mahanes. *Fourth Row:* Terry Brownfield, Jean Lawrence, Kathy Showalter, club editor; Stevie Bickers, junior editor; (seated) Mark Tramontin, Linda Mahone, Ginny Pace, Gloria McCauley, Robin Hildebrand. In the back: Kathy Drumheller, Warren McIvor, photographer; Bill Wilson, Jan Daniel, Kay Bridgewater, Richard Stockett, photographer; Coleman Nutter, photographer.



Frantically reading proof, writing copy, and cropping pictures under the pressure of a deadline became second nature to *Chain* members, Kathy Showalter, *club editor*; Kit Smith, *editor-in-chief*; Mrs. Behlen, *sponsor*; and Cynthia Bolick, *assistant editor*.



Butch Houchens always enjoyed a small snack before getting down to work in the third period *Chain* class.

Chain editors such as Kathy Showalter and Kit Smith were often found hard at work on the Saturdays before a deadline, and Kit found that she couldn't combine beauty and work at the same time.





Front Row: Janet Green, *advertising manager*; Page Nelson, Carla Klingaman, Scott Leake, *sports editor*; Bobby Neumeister, Dickie Southworth, *exchange editor*. *Second Row:* Penny Keller, *assistant editor*; LaVerne Sturgill, Craig Lentzsch, *editor*; Lyn

Deane, *feature editor*; Ann Boggs. *Third Row:* Marty Proctor, Charla Rausch, Edith Coukos, Karen King, Jean Maupin, Cindy Dowell, Patsy Spigner, Linda Wells, Pam Volk, Donna Renfro, Chris Nolan, *art editor*; Warren McIvor, *photographer*.

LANETIME

Readers Clamor for Lanelights; Sales Decline

Under a new sponsor, and with an almost totally inexperienced staff, *The Lanetime* presented to student readers some of the more unusual, or at least, undiscussed phases of life at Lane. Smoking in the restrooms, cheating on tests, overcrowded parking conditions, the depreciation of the school building—nothing was too small or too sacred for *Lanetime* reporters.

The traditional Lanelights were omitted and an entirely new layout went into effect amidst an onslaught of student criticism. Sales tipped to an alarming all-time low, and hardly anyone will forget the C.H.O.P. campaign that piqued the curiosity of students in an attempt to raise subscriptions.

It was decided this year that next year's staff would not receive a credit for their work.



Confusion was the usual order of the day for *Lanetime* staff members, Chris Nolan, Carla Klingaman, Scott Leake, Craig Lentzsch, Lyn Deane, and Jean Maupin.

BUMBLEBEE

Attractions in New Giant Economy Size Include Art, Fashion, Literary Talent

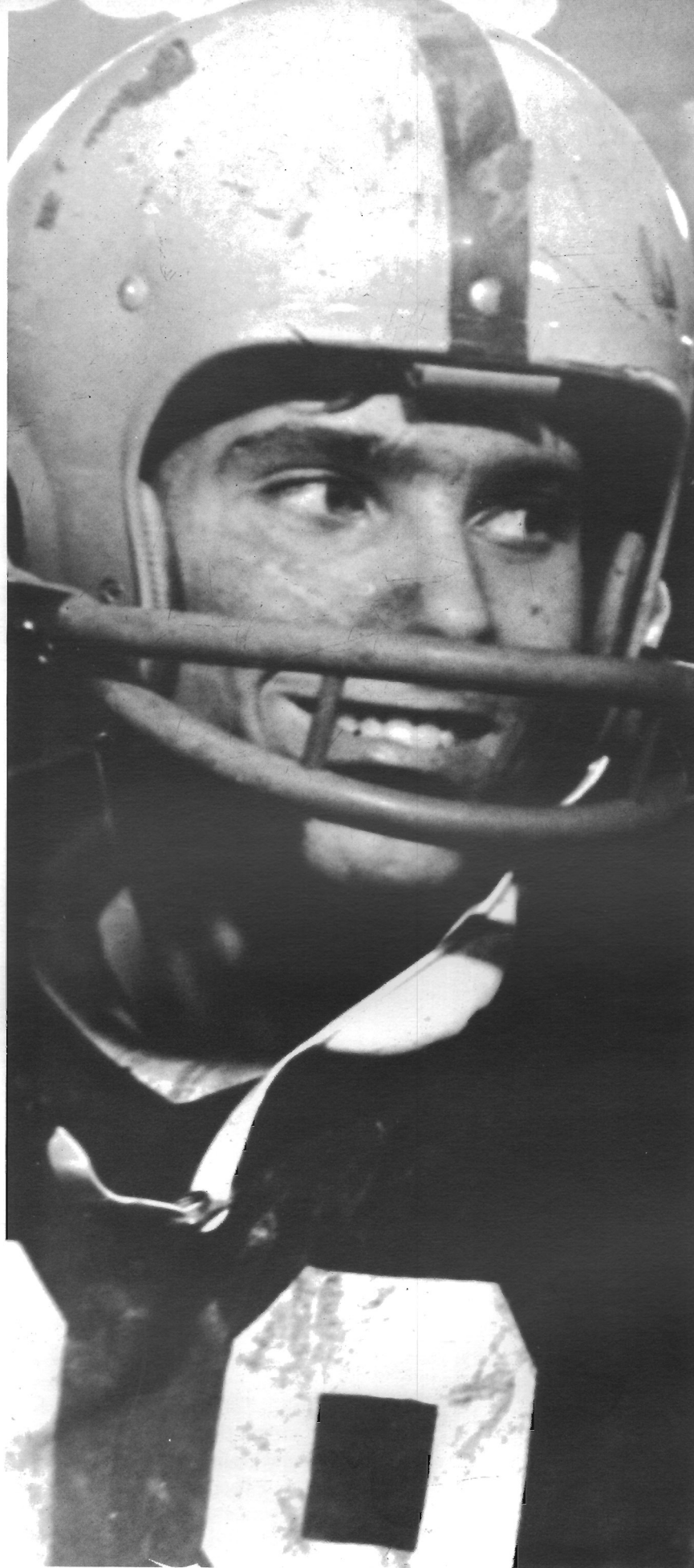


Editors of *The Bumblebee* are Fred Nichols, editor-in-chief; Mary Lee Updike, poetry editor; Nancy Williams, assistant editor;

Rachael Paschall, Tam Roop, art editor. In the back are Phil Cawley, business manager; and Teri Skinner, exchange editor.

The Bumblebee staff buzzed around in Mrs. Behlen's room this year putting together one of the biggest literary magazines in Lane's history.

The economy-sized 12" by 16" issue contained poetry, short stories, plays, essays, and a photographic spoof on high-style fashion magazines. The large layout lent itself well to the display of art and literary talent.



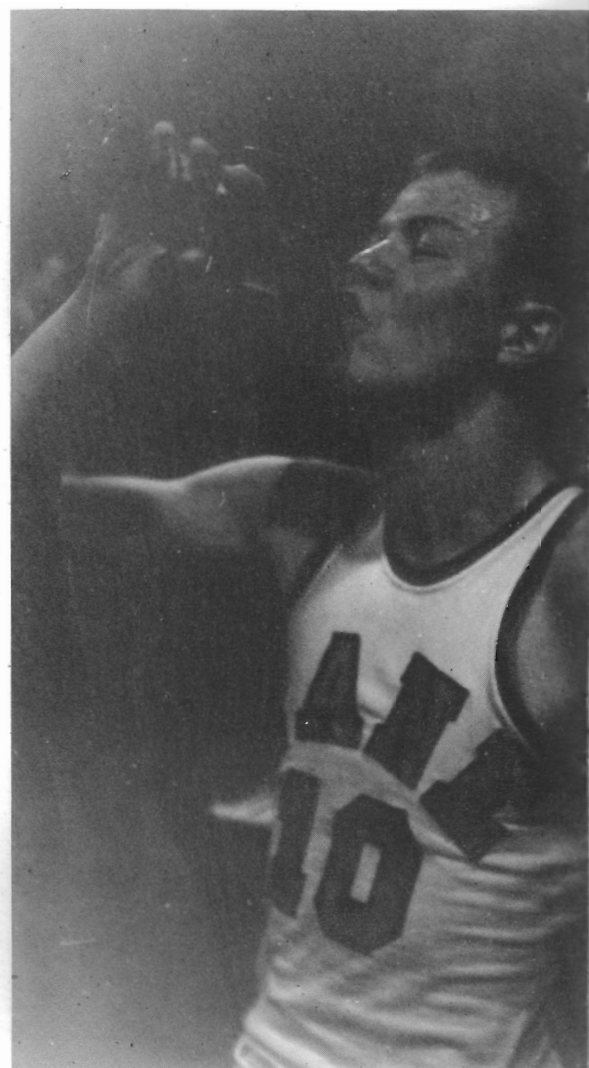
Athletics

The often - experienced elation of victory is mirrored in the expressions of Lane's athletes. Weariness, grim exhaustion, blood, and sweat are over-shadowed by the comradeship and sense of accomplishment known by the participants of every sport. Defeat, which seldom came, was accepted in a winning style, true of champions.

The conscientious attitude and competitive spirit displayed in athletics helps to mold an image of excellence in Lane High School.

Black Knight Enthusiasts Back Two District Champions

Lane partisans urge the Black Knights to victory during one of the crucial moments of a home game.



Sophomore standout Mike Cabbage stops for the "pause that refreshes" after the all-important Highland Springs game.

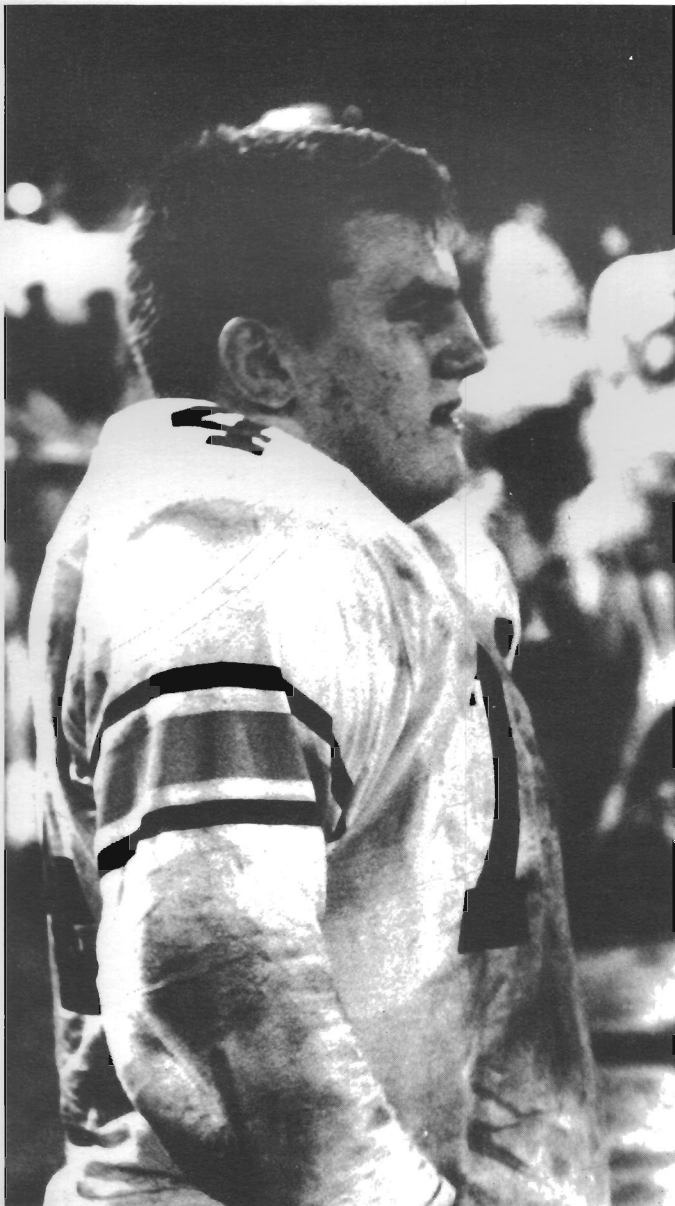


Being surrounded by George Wythe players didn't stop Robert Harris from maneuvering the ball to the Knights' Milton Wingfield.



The "Lane Locomotive" is on its way with the varsity cheerleaders supplying the steam at one of the home football games.

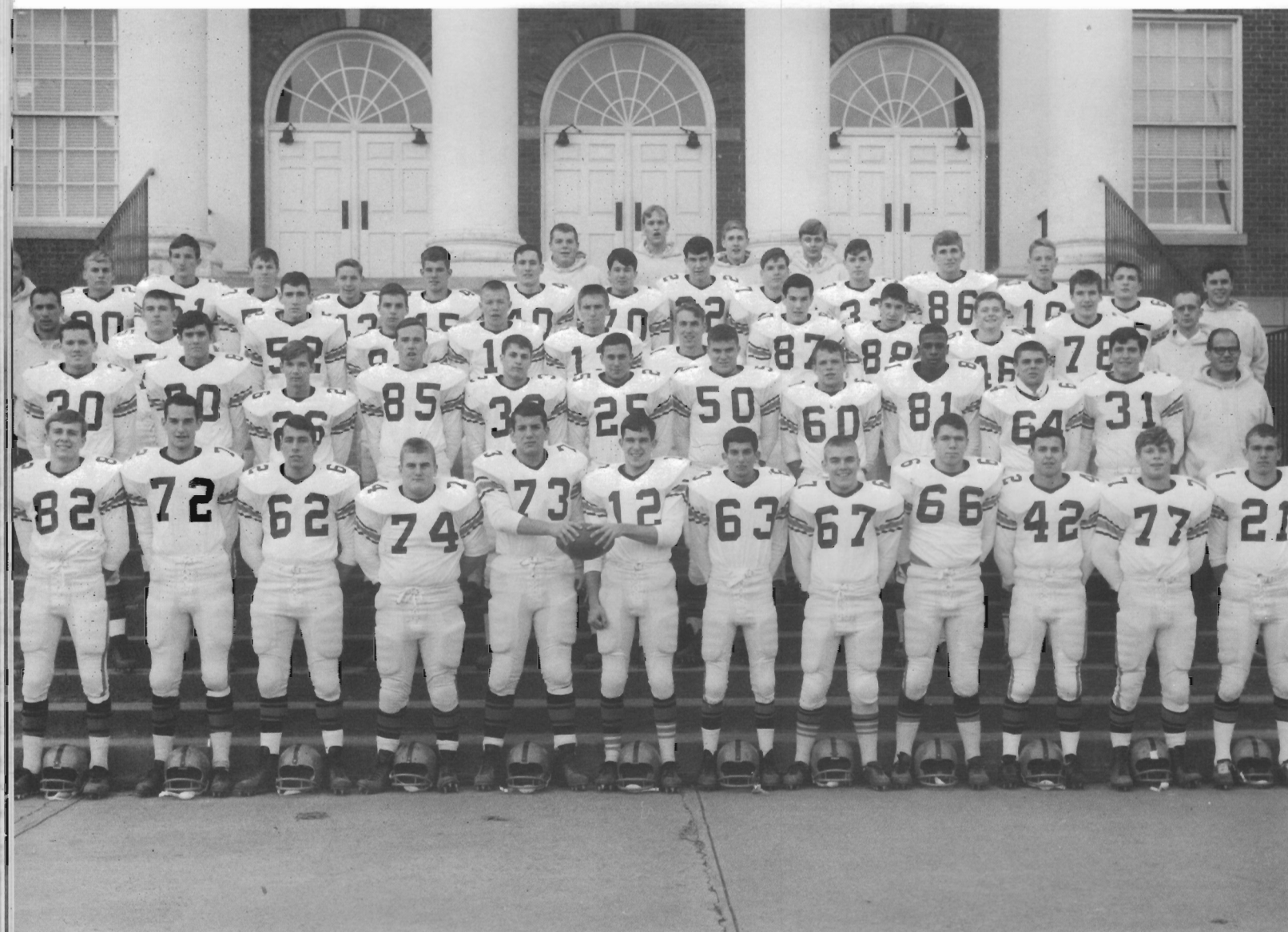
Mike Stowell watches proudly from the sidelines as the Black Knights march to victory.



"Coach" Watson looks like a real coach giving pointers to the team from the stands during a basketball game in the Lane gym.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Black Knights Capture Capital District Title with 9-0-1 Record



Members of the record-setting 1965 football squad are, *first row*, John Peters, David Turner, Lindsay Blanton, Mike Stowell, Donnie Wilson, David Trice, Jerry Arbogast, Rick Stowell, Jim Herndon, Butch Spencer, Drew Spomer, George Harris; *second row*, Harvey Shipp, Gra Patterson, Skip Brown, George Gay, Jim Broan, Tommy Deane, Booty Morris, Rusty Butcher, Paul Scott, Tommy Pace, Steve Cooke, Coach Joe Bingler.

In the *third row* are Head Coach Tommy Theodose, Keith Franklin, Bill Britton, Steve Felger, Mike Cabbage, Glen Morris, Bill Davis, Mike North, Steve Neofotis, Tommy Zimmer, Al Birkel, Bob Mize, trainer; *fourth row*, Coach James Jones, Joe Bailey, Chuck Hall, Steve Jones, John Frazier, Mike Van Yahres, Jay Sprouse, Doodles Taylor, Phil Speasmaker, Greg Hamm, R. E. Watkinson, Slate Dabney, Steve McLean, Tommy Dandridge, Coach John Lailey; *fifth row*, managers: Dee Hawkins, John Atkins, Bob Behage, Russell Otis.

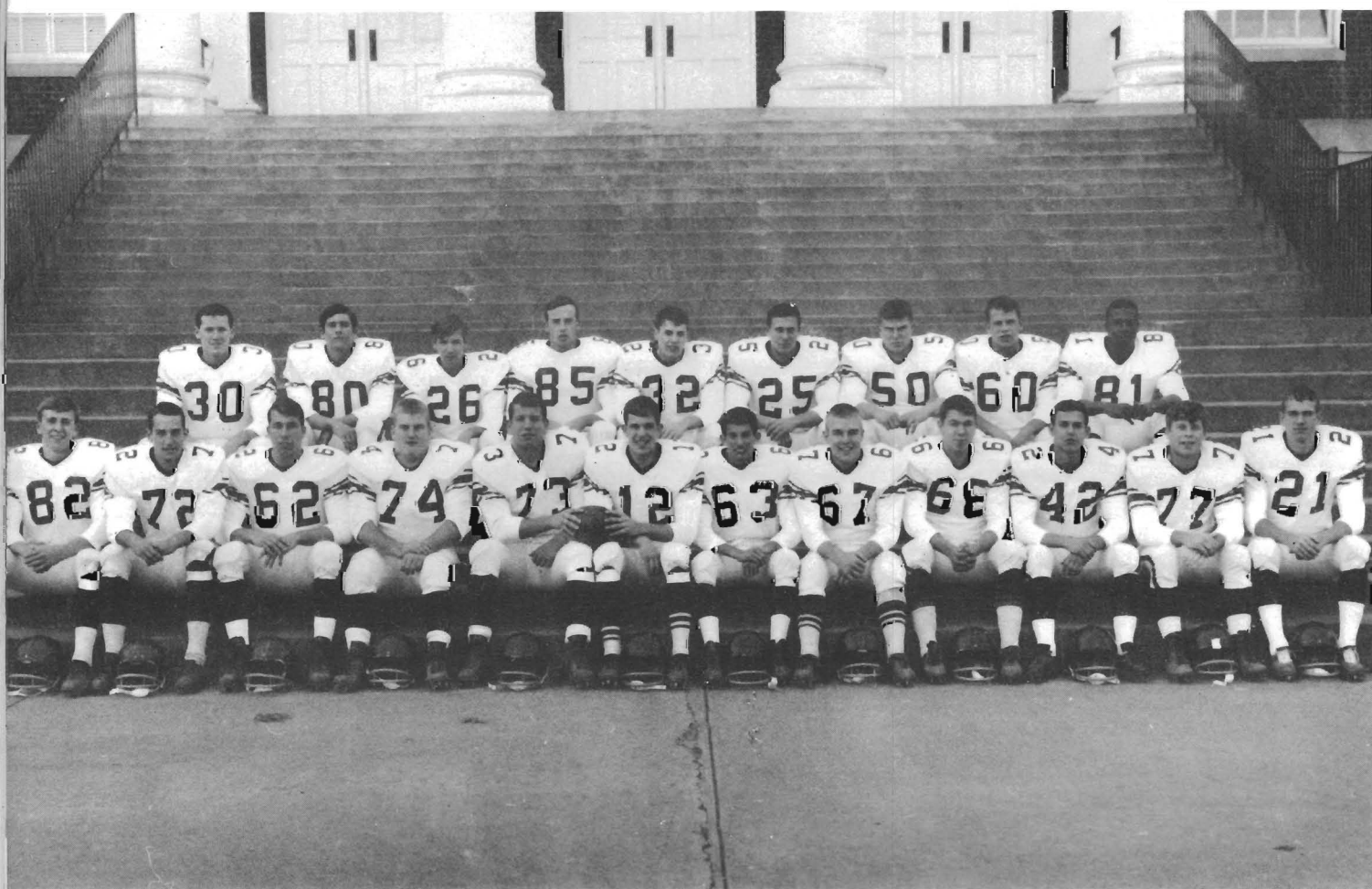
1965 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Lane — 0	0 — Patrick Henry
Lane — 38	7 — Jefferson Senior
Lane — 20	7 — William Fleming
Lane — 33	7 — John Marshall
Lane — 38	0 — Thomas Jefferson
Lane — 39	7 — George Washington
Lane — 21	7 — Douglas Freeman
Lane — 27	7 — Robert E. Lee
Lane — 27	14 — Hopewell
Lane — 40	7 — Varina



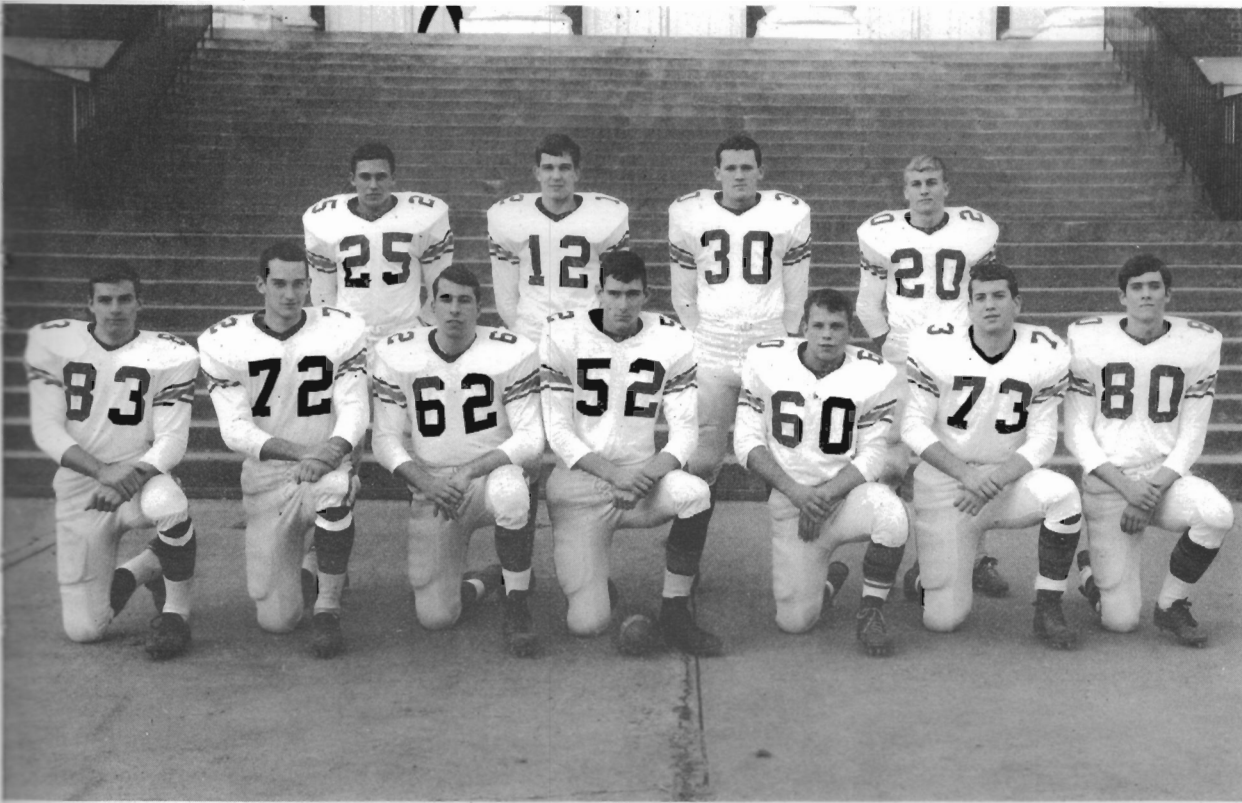
Co-captains Donnie Wilson and David Trice leave the gym hall sporting blazers presented by the Lane Boosters Club. Wilson and Trice guided the Black Knights to their third straight undefeated season.

1965 Seniors Are Indispensable In Knights' Winning Season



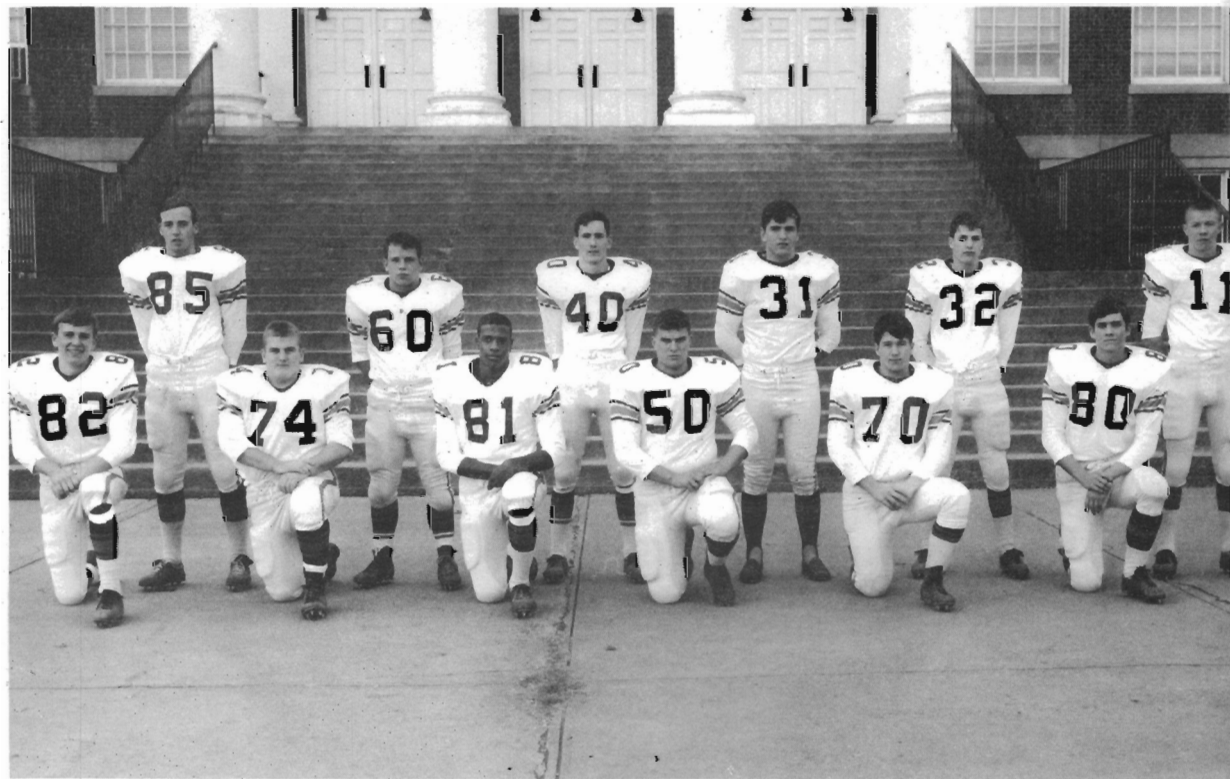
Closing out a successful varsity career are seniors, *front row*, John Peters, David Turner, Lindsay Blanton, second team, All-Capital District; Mike Stowell, Donnie Wilson, David Trice, first team All-Capital District, first team All Group I-A, first team All-State; Jerry Arbogast, Rick Stowell, Jim Herndon, Butch Spencer, Drew Spooner, George

Harris; *second row*, Harvey Shipp, first team All-Capital District, second team All Group I-A, second team All-State; Gra Patterson, Skip Brown, George Gay, Jim Broan, Tommy Deane, Booty Morris, Rusty Butcher, first team All-Capital District, first team All Group I-A, first team All-State; and Paul Scott.



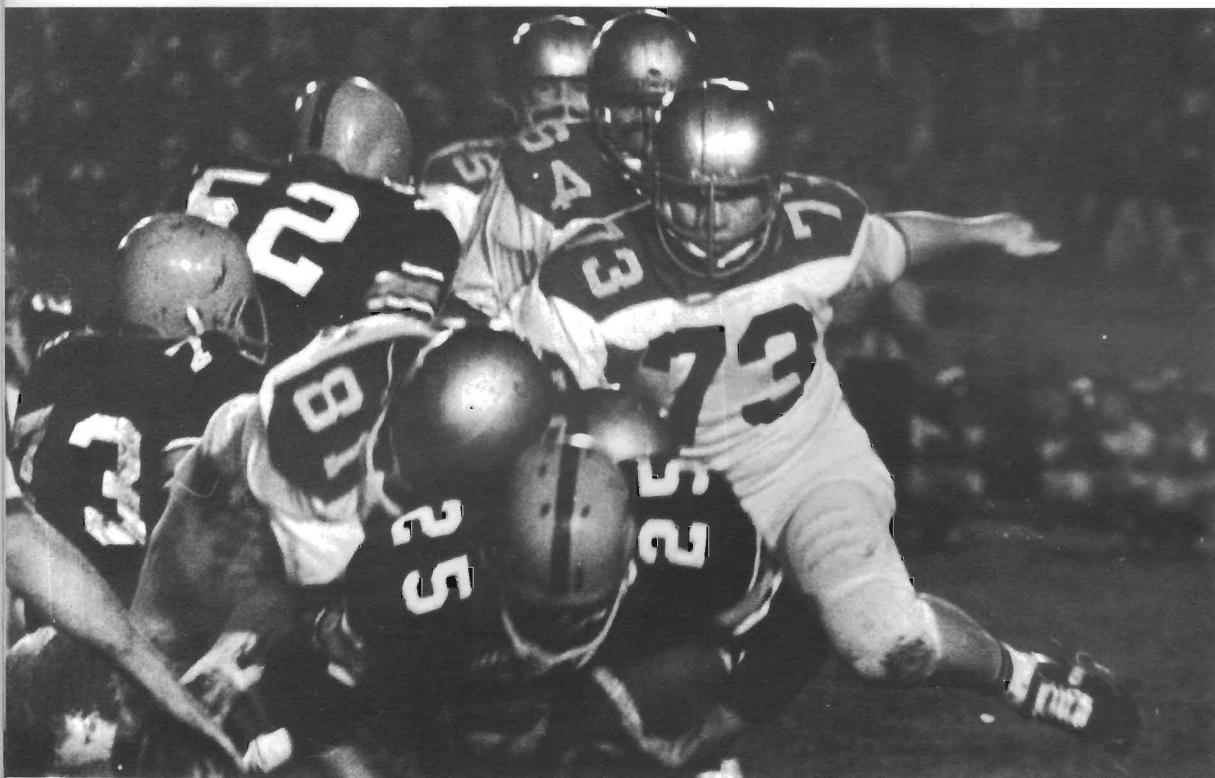
Members of the explosive first team offense were, *first row*, Steve Felger, David Turner, Lindsay Blanton, Bill Britton, Rusty Butcher, Donnie Wilson,

Gra Patterson; *second row*, Tommy Deane, David Trice, Harvey Shipp, and Joe Bailey.



Defensive stalwarts were, *first row*, John Peters, Mike Stowell, Paul Scott, Booty Morris, Doodles Taylor, Gra Patterson; *second row*, George Gay,

Rusty Butcher, Jay Sprouse, Steve Cooke, Jim Broan, and Mike Cabbage.



Tommy Deane, number 25, bulls his way through a mass of helpless Jefferson Senior defenders.

Opening the 1965 football campaign on their home field, the Lane Black Knights battled to a 0-0 deadlock with Patrick Henry of Roanoke, tying the Patriots for the second time in two seasons. Highlighting the game in which the Lane offense was practically nil was a spectacular goal-line stand staged on the four-yard line by the stubborn Black Knights' defensive unit.

Showing great improvement over this first week, however, the Knights thundered to a 38-7 win over Jefferson Senior of Roanoke. Senior quarterback David Trice sparked the team, scoring three touchdowns and passing for another, while Tommy Deane turned in a stand-out performance, producing two scores. Lane's offense rolled to a total of 452 yards in extending its unbeaten streak to thirty-one straight games.

Gra Patterson snares a Trice pass for a short gain in the hot, muggy Patrick Henry game.





With fist-clenching determination, junior halfback Joe Bailey eludes a Fleming Colonel in muddy Victory Stadium.

A handful of ice provides a welcome break for Harvey Shipp with the John Marshall game well in control.



At rain-soaked Victory Stadium in Roanoke, the Black Knights ground out a muddy 20-7 victory over William Fleming behind the powerful running of Joe Bailey and Harvey Shipp. Scoring first on an eighteen-yard jaunt by Bailey, Lane chalked up another score forty seconds after recovering a Colonel fumble on a twenty-eight yard pass from David Trice to Gra Patterson. Shipp finished the Lane scoring with a three-yard plunge late in the second quarter. Substituting freely throughout the second half, the Knights failed to add another score, but the reserves did yield a touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

As in the previous game, the explosive running of fullback Harvey Shipp enabled the Knights to eliminate John Marshall from the Capital District race with a 33-7 victory before a home crowd of 4,000. David Trice opened the scoring with a thirteen-yard scamper around end and fired a nineteen-yard touchdown pass to George Gay minutes later. Tommy Deane and Shipp added touchdowns in the second half before sophomore Mike Cubbage connected with Gay for a fifty-two-yard score with seconds left in the game. With Lane's unbeaten streak soaring to thirty-three games, the Justices could muster only one score late in the fourth quarter against a second and third team Black Knight defense.



Senior end John Peters moves down the line to halt a Thomas Jefferson halfback dead in his tracks.

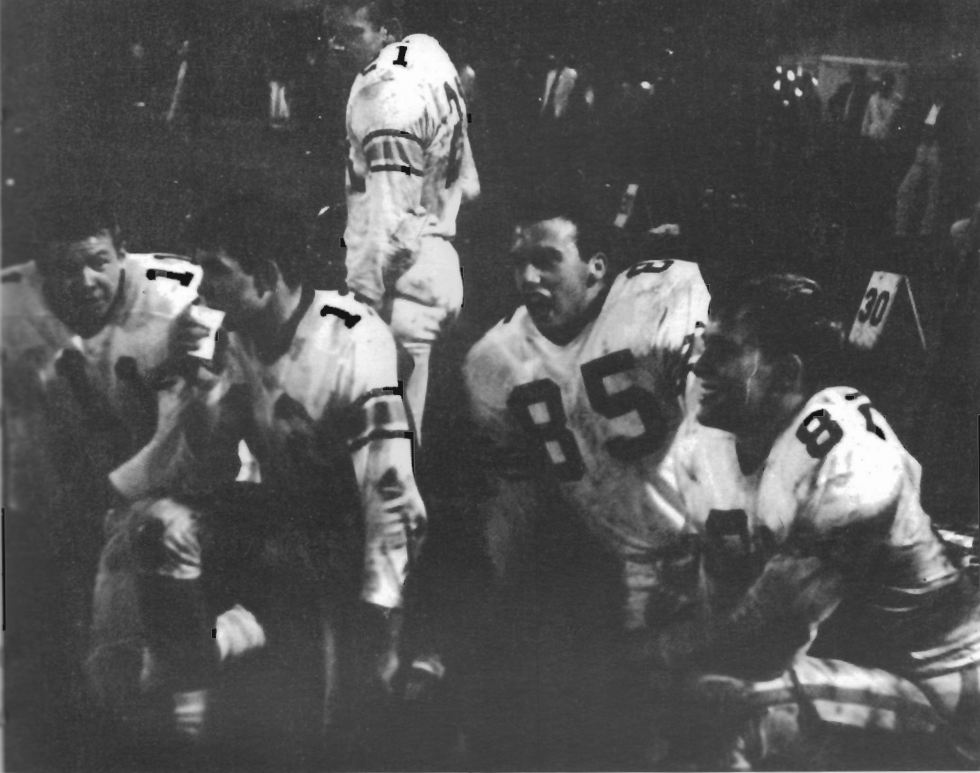
Scoring the first three times they had possession of the ball and grinding out a total of 475 yards, the Black Knights captured the Capital District lead with a 38-0 win over Thomas Jefferson. An electrifying eighty-eight-yard run for a touchdown by Harvey Shipp and a brilliant forty-seven-yard scoring pass from David Trice to Gra Patterson highlighted the game in which Coach Theodose emptied the benches. Other scorers for the Knights were Tommy Deane, Joe Bailey, Steve Cooke, and Mike Cubbage.

Hitting the road again after two home stands, the Knights, stung by a quick eighty-yard run for a score early in the first quarter, roared back to a 39-7 victory over George Washington in Danville. Two touchdowns by David Trice and hard running by Harvey Shipp, Tommy Deane, and Joe Bailey accounted for most of the 374 yards gained by the Knights, who scored in every period and raised their unbeaten total to thirty-five consecutive games. George Harris, Paul Scott, Deane, and Shipp contributed additional scores as Booty Morris kicked three extra points.

Crashing through a gaping hole behind Lindsay Blanton's powerful block, Harvey Shipp wrestles away from John Marshall's Scott Southworth.



Lane Overcomes Early Scares to Defeat Freeman and Lee

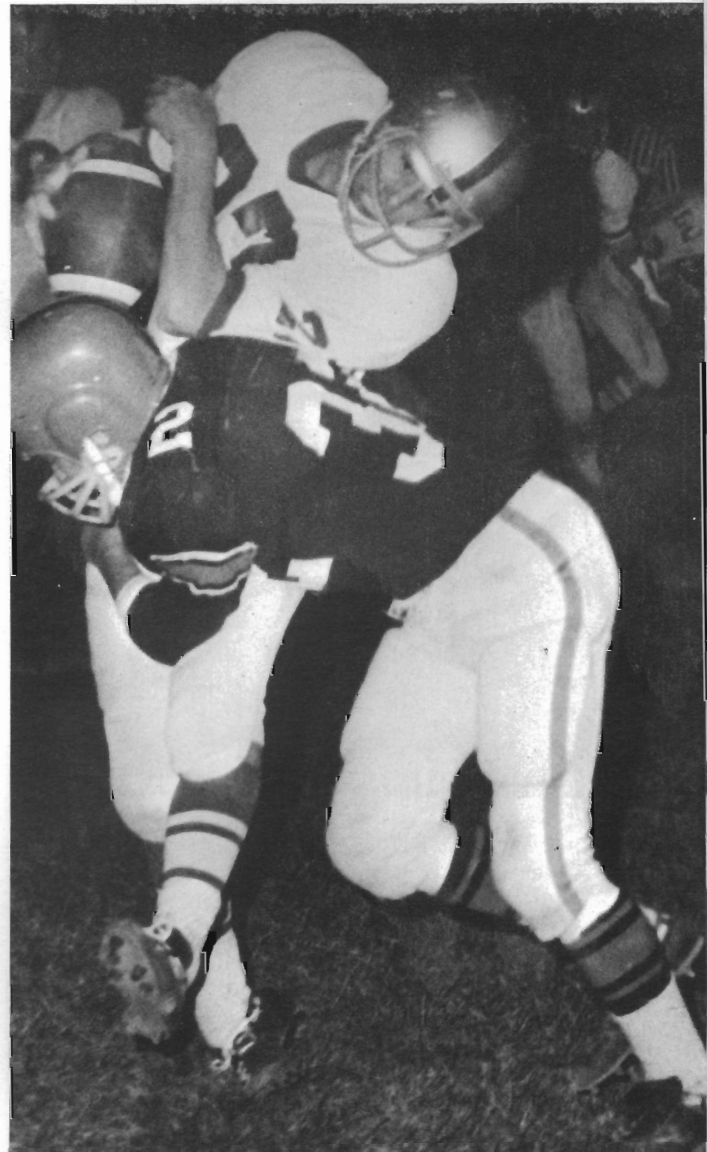


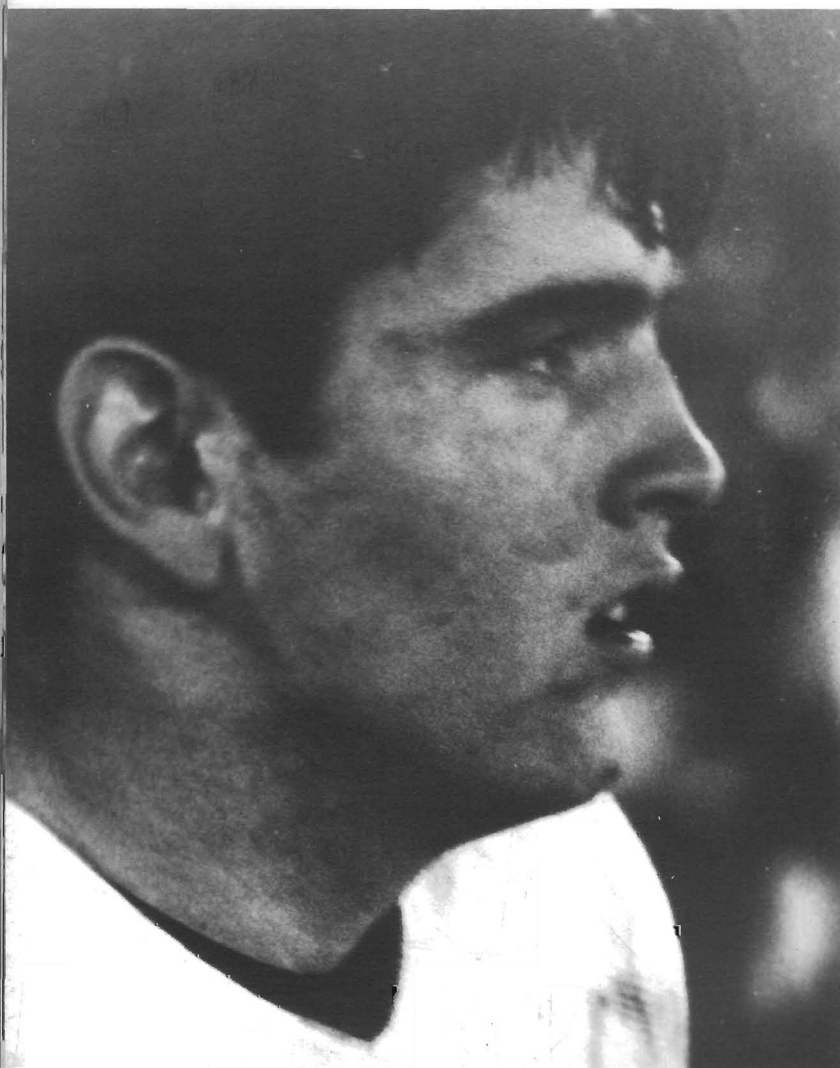
Mike Cubbage, David Trice, George Harris, George Gay and John Peters relax on the sidelines as the Black Knight reserves continue the rout over Thomas Jefferson.

Once again, the Knights were hit for a quick score and found themselves trailing 7-0 throughout most of the first half. Just as before, however, they battled back to a 21-7 triumph over rival Douglas Freeman. The Rebels scored first on a surprising forty-four-yard bomb and then stymied the Lane offense until Harvey Shipp plowed over from the one-yard line to tie the half-time score. Following a fumble recovery late in the third quarter, David Trice sneaked over for the go-ahead score. The rugged Lane defense, which held Freeman to one pass completion and ten yards of total ground yardage, set up the final Trice score with a pass interception.

In the final away game of the season, the Lane Black Knights extended their phenomenal unbeaten streak to thirty-seven games by coming from behind to defeat R. E. Lee of Staunton 27-7 in a hard-hitting encounter. The Leemen scored on a stunning seventy-five-yard punt return early in the first quarter, but minutes later David Trice went thirteen yards for the tying score. With neither team scoring again in the first half, Lane picked up the winning touchdown in the third quarter on an eleven-yard run by Harvey Shipp. Tommy Deane added a security touchdown on a one-yard plunge before Trice connected with George Gay on a forty-yard touchdown pass with the clock running out.

Exemplifying the pace and contact of this game, senior Jim Broan unloads a jarring tackle on an R. E. Lee receiver.





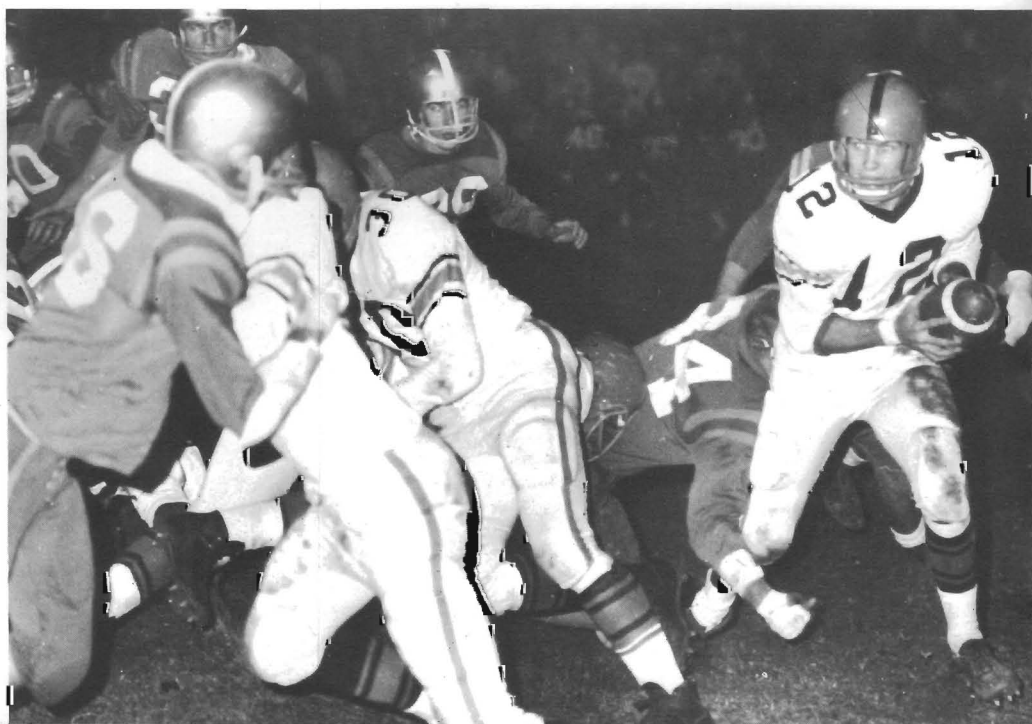
Steve Cooke displays the Knight's anxiety as their bid for the Capital District championship and a new state record nears completion.

Before a Homecoming crowd of 4,000, the Black Knights survived the biggest scare of the entire season. Storming back to defeat Hopewell by a score of 27-14, Lane tied the state record of thirty-eight games without a defeat. After early touchdowns by Harvey Shipp and David Trice, the Knights seemed to be running away with the game. But in the final seconds of the first half, a Blue Devil defensive back intercepted a Trice pass and sprinted sixty-five yards for a touchdown.

Taking the second half kick-off for a quick score, Hopewell took a 14-13 lead and held the Knights scoreless throughout the third quarter. Driving once again, the Blue Devils earned a first down and goal to go situation on the Lane one-yard line. In the most spectacular defensive exhibition of the year, the Knights' defensive unit yielded only inches in four consecutive plays. Then the Lane offense took the ball and methodically ground out ninety-nine yards with Harvey Shipp rambling the final seven yards for the winning touchdown. On the first play following the kickoff, Hopewell's quarterback fumbled and senior end John Peters recovered the ball in the end-zone for the game clench.

Knights Set State Record; Win Over Varina

After faking a handoff to Harvey Shipp, All-State quarterback David Trice sets up an option play as a Hopewell defender breaks through the line in hot pursuit.





With the ball on the Lane one-yard line, Hopewell's Butch Altman is met in mid air by Lane's Jim Broan as All-State guard Rusty Butcher moves in for the kill. Hopewell failed to score in four consecutive plays and the Knights then took the ball ninety-nine yards for the winning touchdown.

Team supporters in the community extended congratulations to the record-breaking Knights.

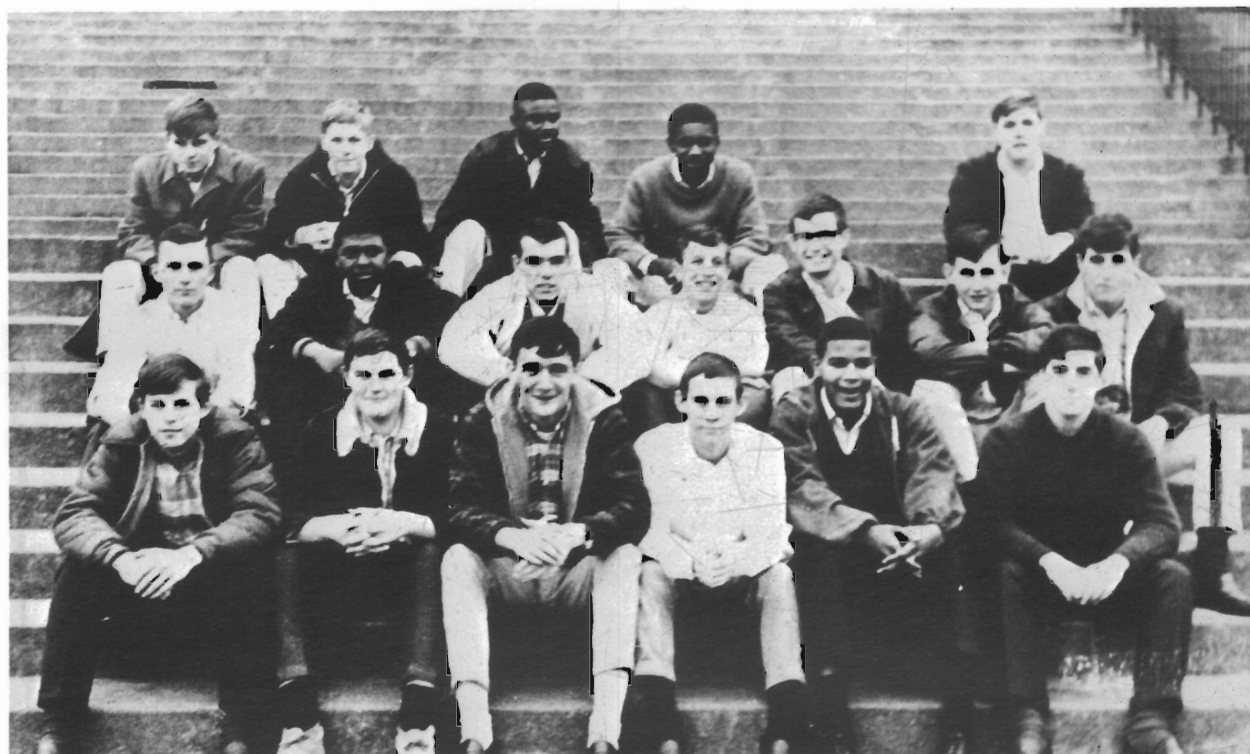
By defeating winless Varina 40-7, the Lane Black Knights set an all-time state record of thirty-nine consecutive games without a loss. David Trice's two touchdowns led the team in its most one-sided game of the year. George Gay, Tommy Deane, Harvey Shipp, and Gra Patterson also scored for the Knights before the coaches emptied the benches in the third quarter.

This game marked the end of the high school football careers of twenty-one Lane seniors who have the distinction of never having lost a varsity football game. It also assured the Knights of their first District Championship in over ten years, as well as a ranking of third in state Group I-A competition. In recognition of these outstanding accomplishments, the Lane Boosters Club gave a banquet honoring the team, coaches, and cheerleaders, and later presented blazers to all the players. Highlighted by these honors, awards, and banquets, the 1965 football season remains unforgettable.



J.V. FOOTBALL

J.V.'s Enjoy Near-Perfect Season Compiling Impressive 5-1-0 Record

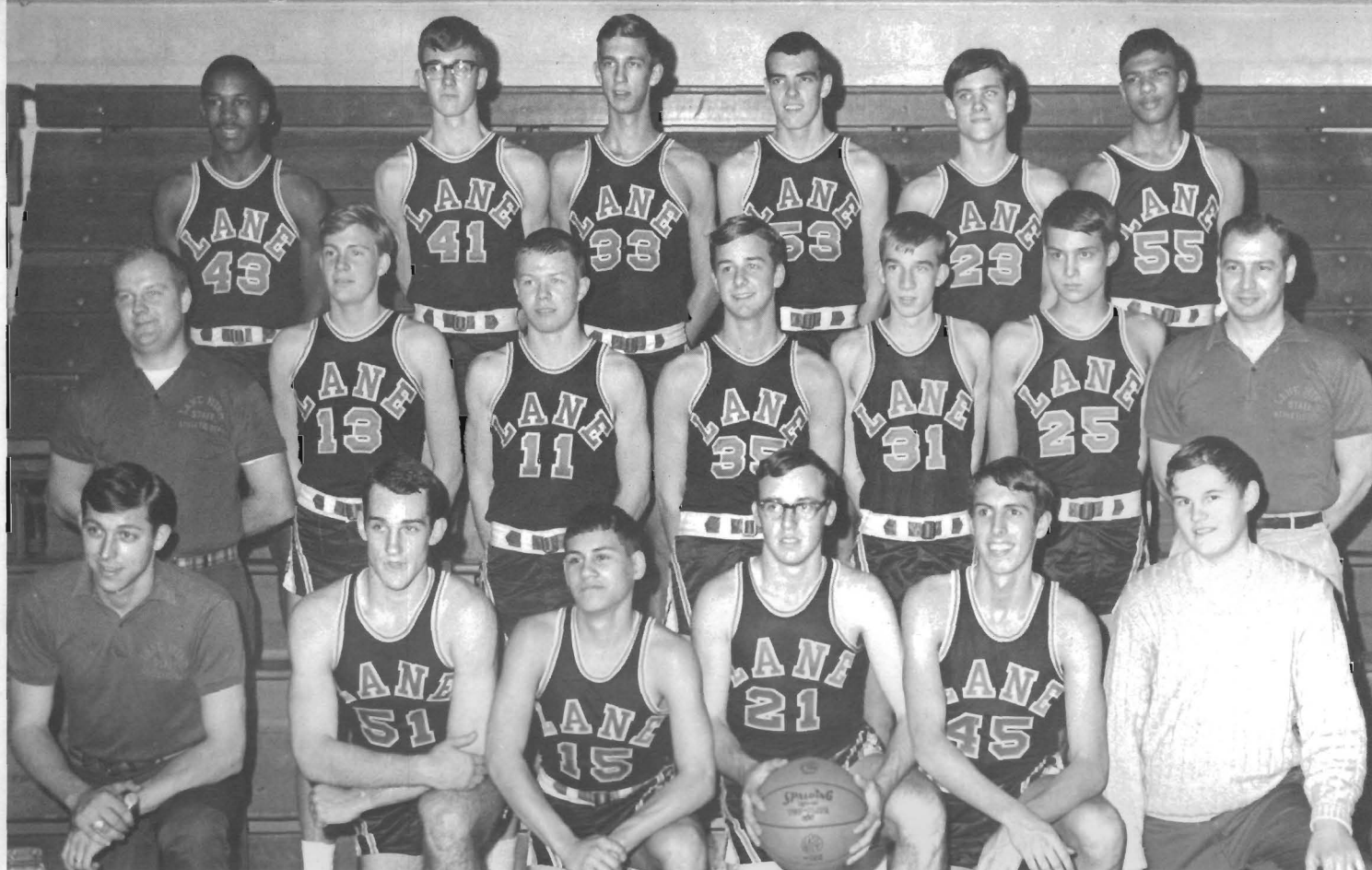


Front Row: Byron McCauley, Dick Morgan, Ron Critzer, Bryan Bickers, Jasper Jones, Jim Kardos, *Second Row:* Barrett Payne, Rodez Anderson, Lindsay Sadler, Mike

Spooner, Jimmy Barnett, Mike Wood, John Longley, *Third Row:* Francis Burns, Chuck Johnson, Harold Dudley, Nat Palmer, Bill Wilson.

In Jimmy Jones' first year as J.V. Coach, the Lane junior varsity football team stormed to a 5-1 record, undefeated until the final game of the season. The J.V.'s rolled over Fishburne Military Academy 22-0 and beat Miller School and Blue Ridge twice before dropping a heart-breaker to rugged Woodberry Forest 13-12.

Lane	22	0	F.M.A.
Lane	64	0	Miller School
Lane	26	7	Blue Ridge
Lane	34	14	Miller School
Lane	19	0	Blue Ridge
Lane	12	13	Woodberry



Lane's 1966 Capital District Champions are front row: Chip Connor, head coach; Dave Turner, Kimo Polster, George Gay, Eddy Campbell, and Dick Morgan, manager. Second row: Jimmy Jones, coach; Jon Shrum, Mike Cubbage, Chris Uhl, Rich Stavitski,

Randy Page, Bill Burnett, coach. Third row: Robert Harris, Milt Wingfield, David Thacker, Lindsay Sadler, Gra Patterson, Frankie Allen.

Knights Sweep District, Reach State Semi-Finals

Coached by popular new mentor Chip Connor, and captained by senior George Gay, the Lane Black Knights' basketball team stormed through the 1965-1966 regular season, emerging with a 16-2 record and Capital District championship. The Knights clipped off three straight wins to begin the season before tasting defeat at the hands of Douglas Freeman, 54-44. After Christmas vacation, Lane rattled off eleven consecutive wins with the help of the torrid scoring of Frankie Allen, Robert Harris, and Mike Cubbage. However, behind the fantastic shooting of Kenny Foster, Henrico upset the Knights in overtime, 90-81. Hermitage fell easily to the Knights, 75-66, and before an overflow crowd, Lane captured the Capital District crown by defeating Highland Springs, 84-77. Advancing to the District Tournament, the Knights whipped John R. Tucker and Henrico before splitting a pair of games with Douglas Freeman to become eligible for the State Tournament.

In the quarter-finals, Lane, playing sub-par basketball, still managed to upset Norview, 61-56. The semi-finals proved to be the end of the basketball careers of six seniors as the Knights lost a heartbreaker to tough Patrick Henry.

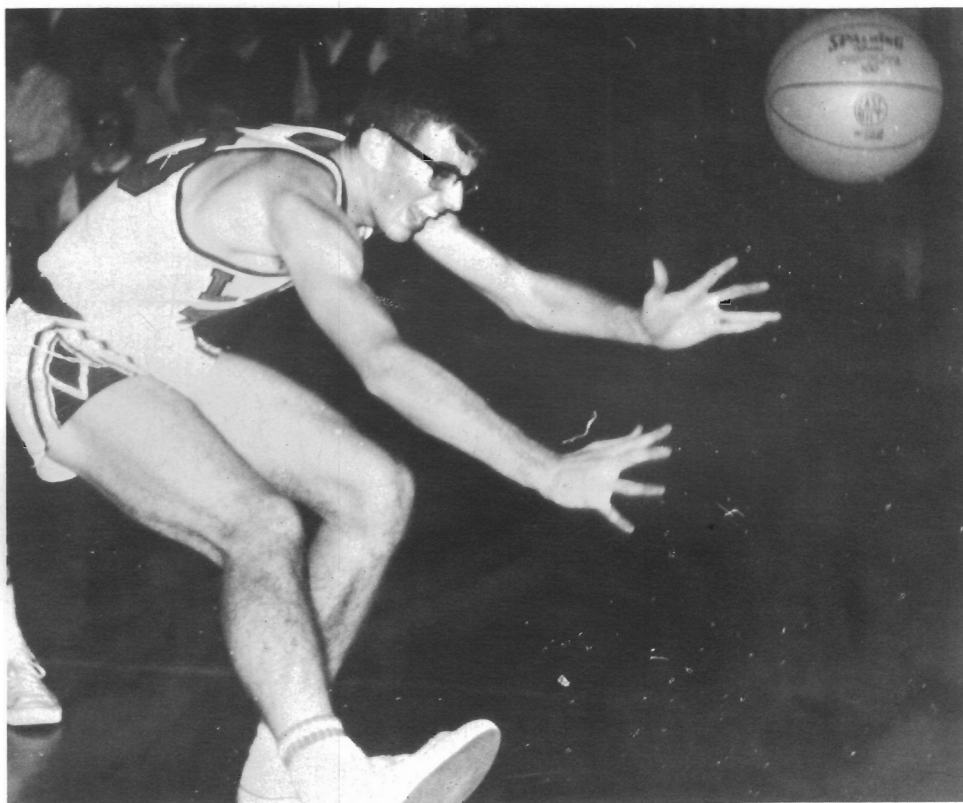
Lane-48	44-Highland Springs
Lane-66	59-John Marshall
Lane-74	62-John R. Tucker
Lane-44	54-Douglas Freeman
Lane-67	43-Thomas Jefferson
Lane-82	51-Varina
Lane-57	50-George Wythe
Lane-75	58-Henrico
Lane-56	48-Hermitage
Lane-74	66-John Marshall
Lane-75	69-John R. Tucker
Lane-68	66-Douglas Freeman
Lane-69	59-Thomas Jefferson
Lane-85	63-Varina
Lane-75	58-George Wythe
Lane-81	90-Henrico
Lane-75	66-Hermitage
Lane-84	77-Highland Springs

District Tournament

Lane-78	50-John R. Tucker
Lane-73	56-Henrico
Lane-53	63-Douglas Freeman
Lane-58	57-Douglas Freeman

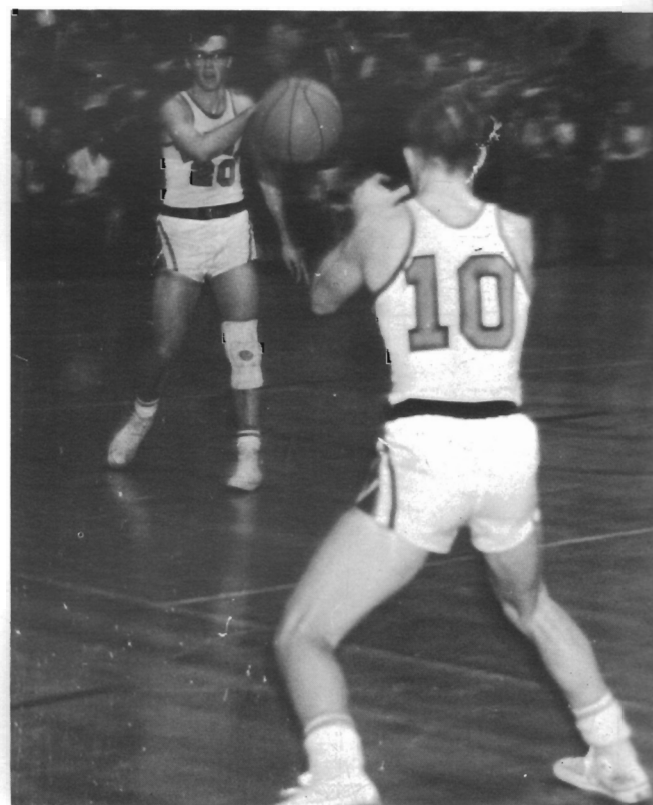
State Tournament

Lane-61	56-Norview
Lane-54	61-Patrick Henry



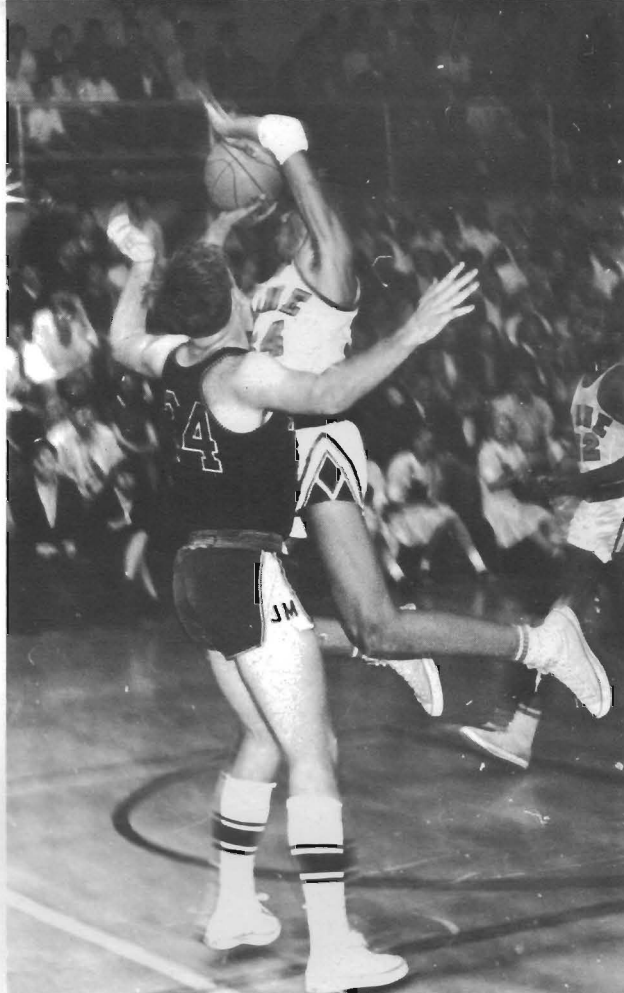
Lanky junior Milton Wingfield grimaces with disgust as he knocks the ball out of bounds in the George Wythe encounter.

Senior Robert Harris brings down another timely rebound as Milt Wingfield looks on.

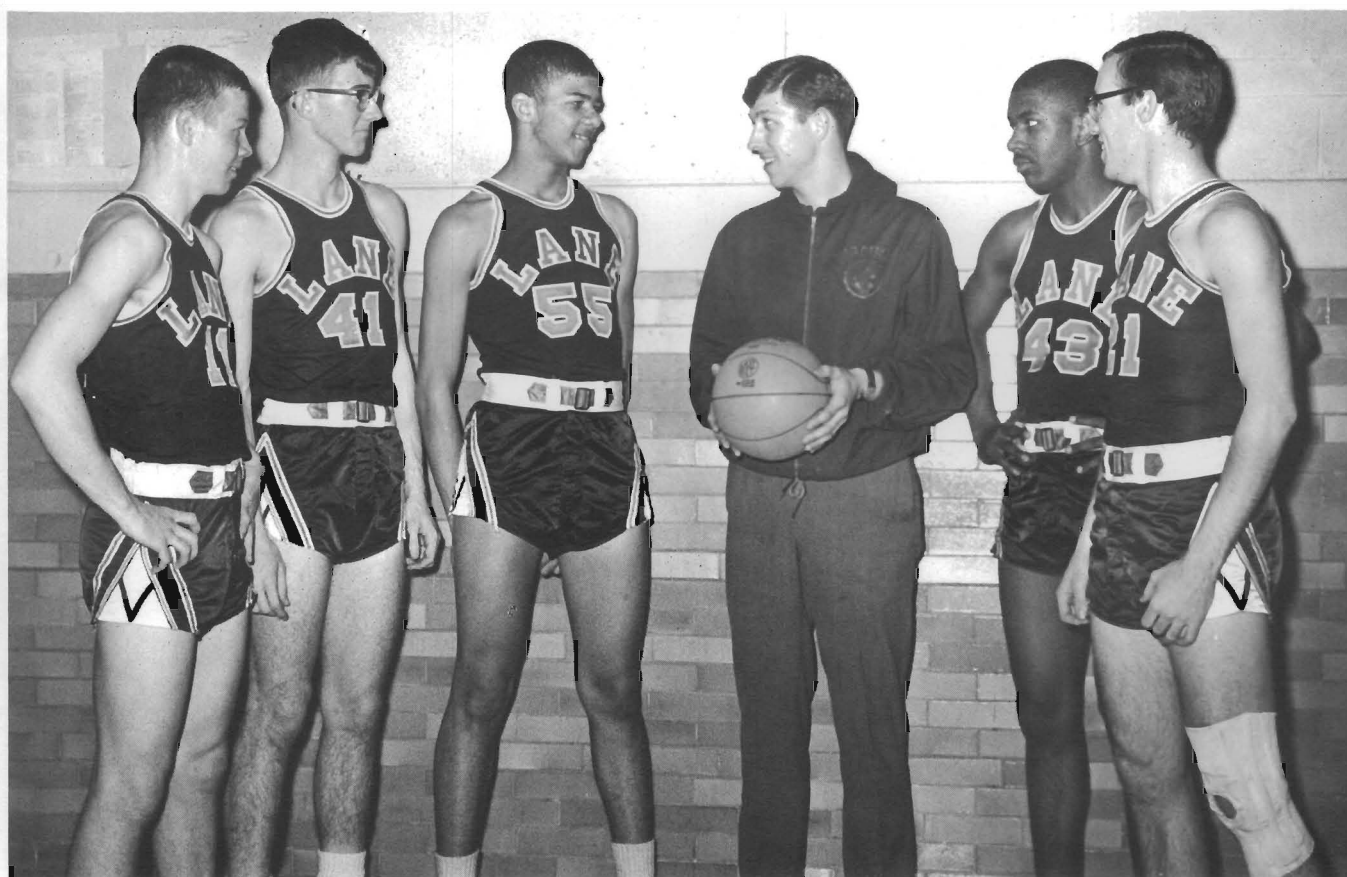


Amid the deafening roars of an overflow crowd viewing the all-important Highland Springs game, bespectacled senior captain George Gay whips the ball to sophomore Mike Cabbage in leading the Knights to victory and the Capital District championship.

Chip Conner, New Coach, Leads Knights To Best Season In School's History



Junior star Frankie Allen drives around John Marshall's Earl Patterson for an easy two points.

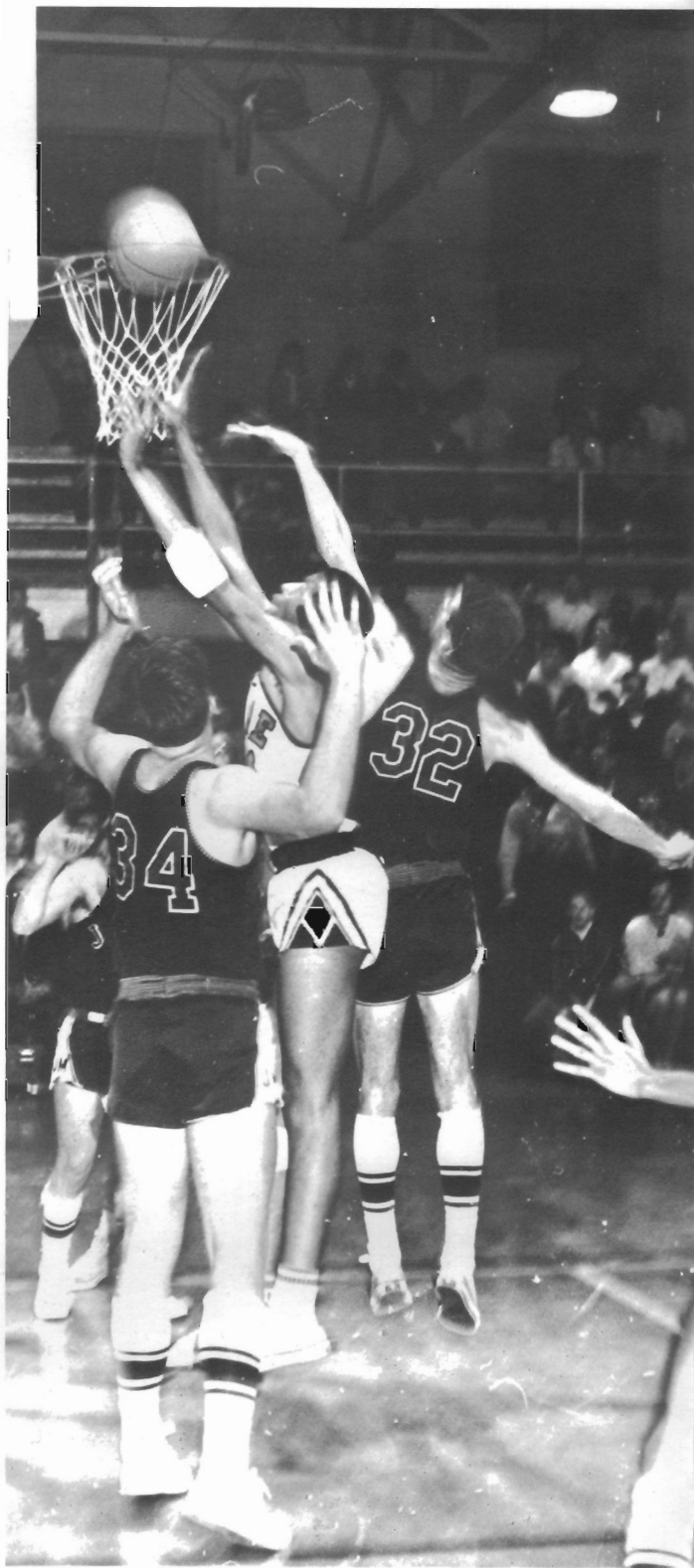


Lane's brilliant starting quintet, Mike Cubbage, Milt Wingfield, Frankie Allen, Robert Harris, and George Gay confer with coach Chip Conner in practice before the state tournament.

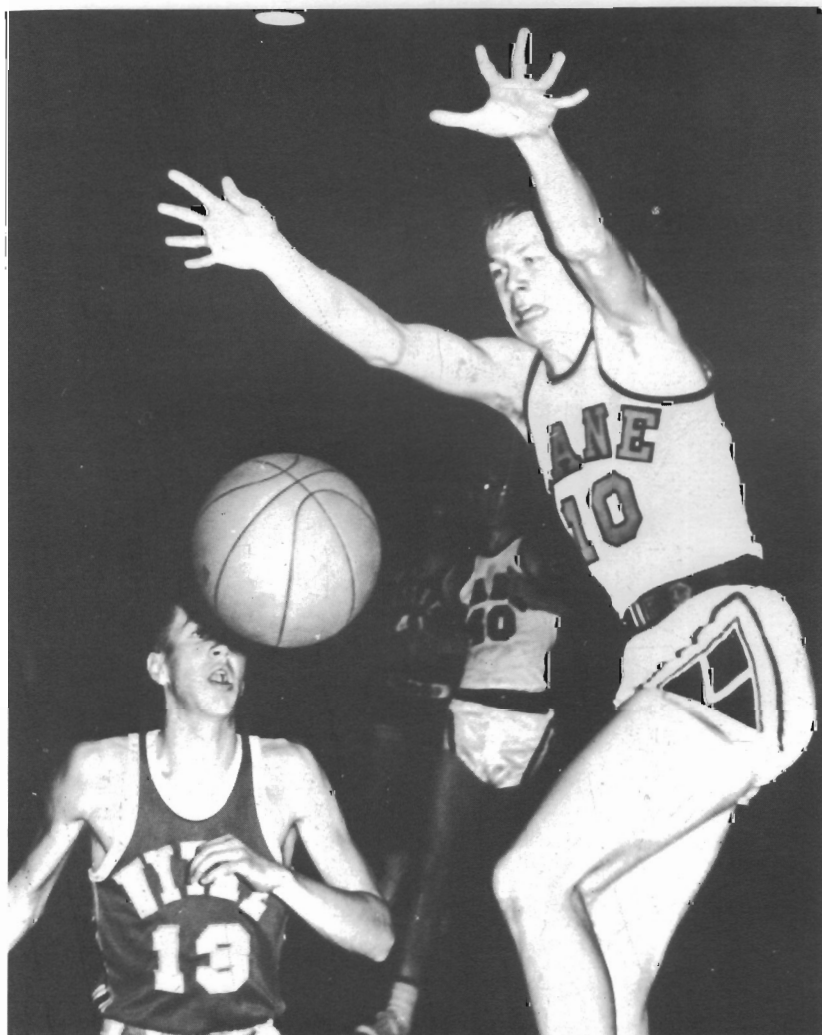


Taking advantage of a three-on-two fast-break situation, George Gay goes high for an easy layup in the triumph over Freeman's Rebels.

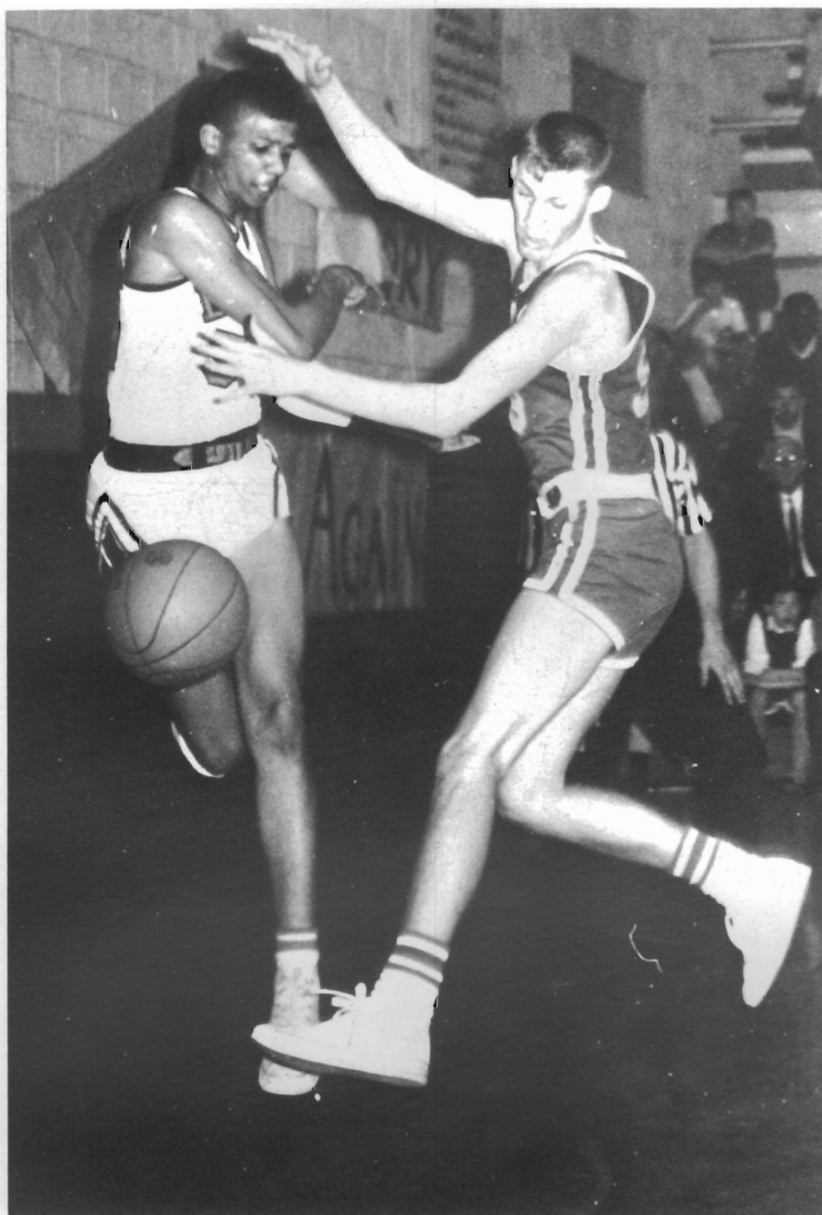
As John Marshall's Earl Patterson looks on helplessly, Frankie Allen scores on one of his frequent tap-ins.



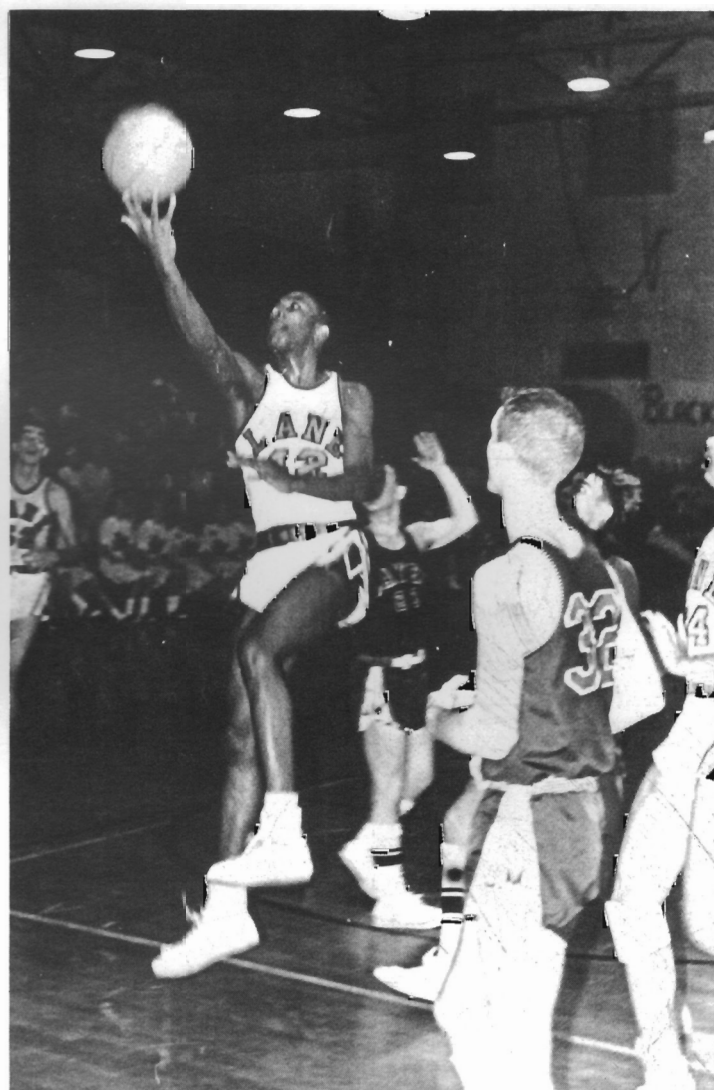
Straining to recover a loose ball, sophomore star Mike Cabbage and a Wythe Bulldog see the ball bounce into the stands.



Harris, Allen Named To First Team All-Capital District

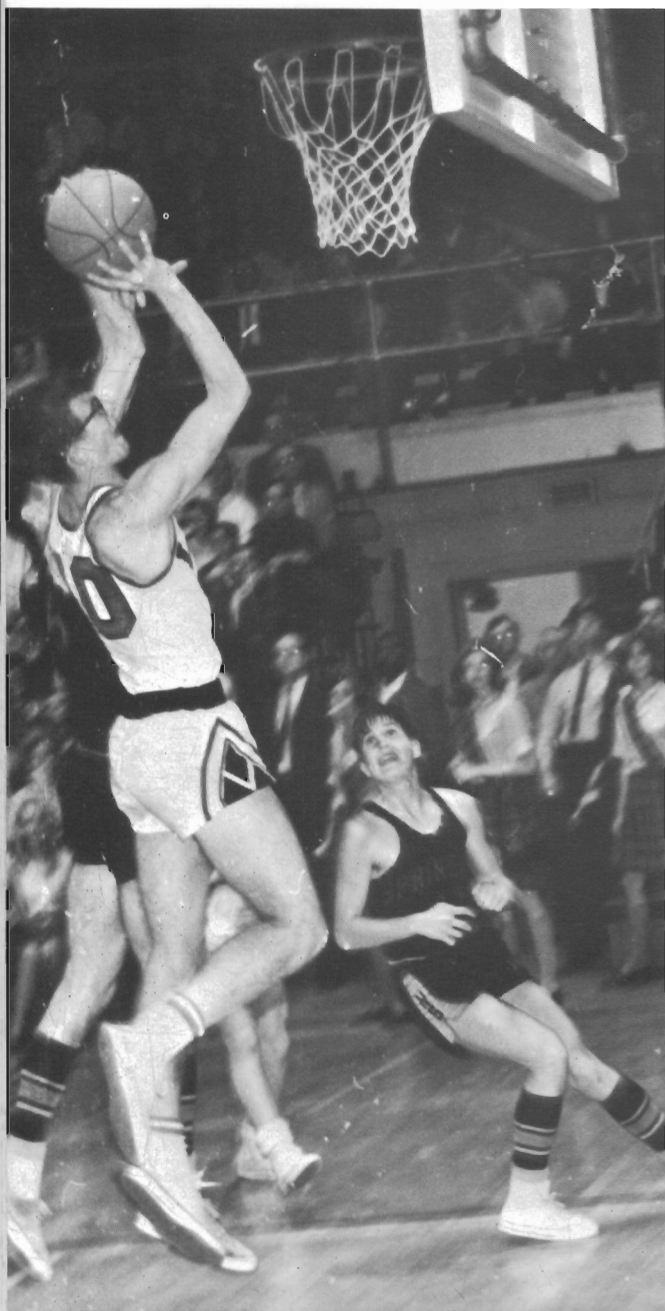


Frankie Allen and a George Wythe opponent tango for a loose ball.

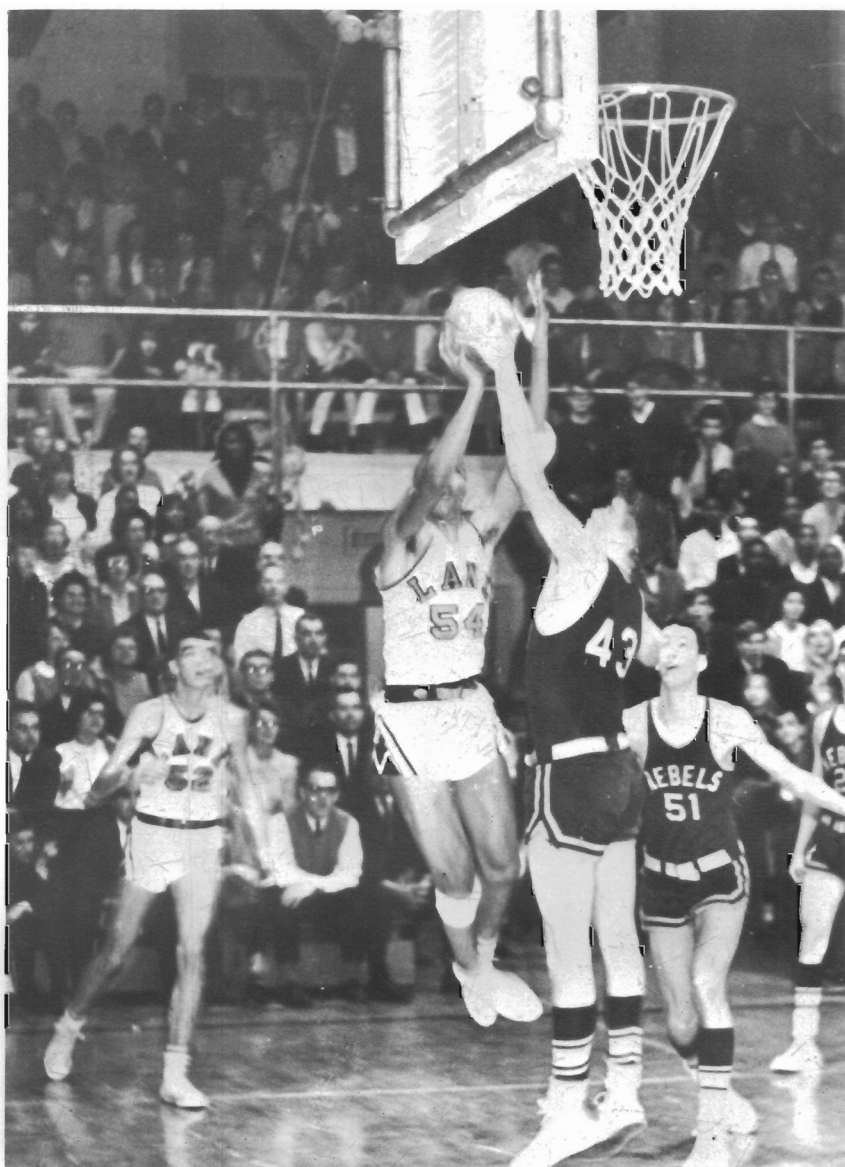


Senior sharpshooter Robert Harris drives past two Jayem defenders to score another bucket as sophomore standout Lindsay Sadler closes in.

Playmaker George Gay Captains District Champs



Leaping high to sink a short jumper, Milton Wingfield is fouled by a desperate Springer.



With his sights on two points, Robert Harris pumps his famous jump-shot as Freeman's Frank Owens attempts to block the shot.



With Freeman's Hank Barney grabbing his wrist, sophomore Mike Cabbage attempts a lay-up. The Knights went on to strip the Rebels of the District crown with 68-66 victory.



Reaching around a George Wythe Bulldog, junior Frankie Allen grabs a rebound from grimacing Milt Wingfield as George Gay starts down court to set up a fast break.

Senior playmaker George Gay grins cunningly as he drives past two Highland Springs players en route to scoring on another deadly jump shot.





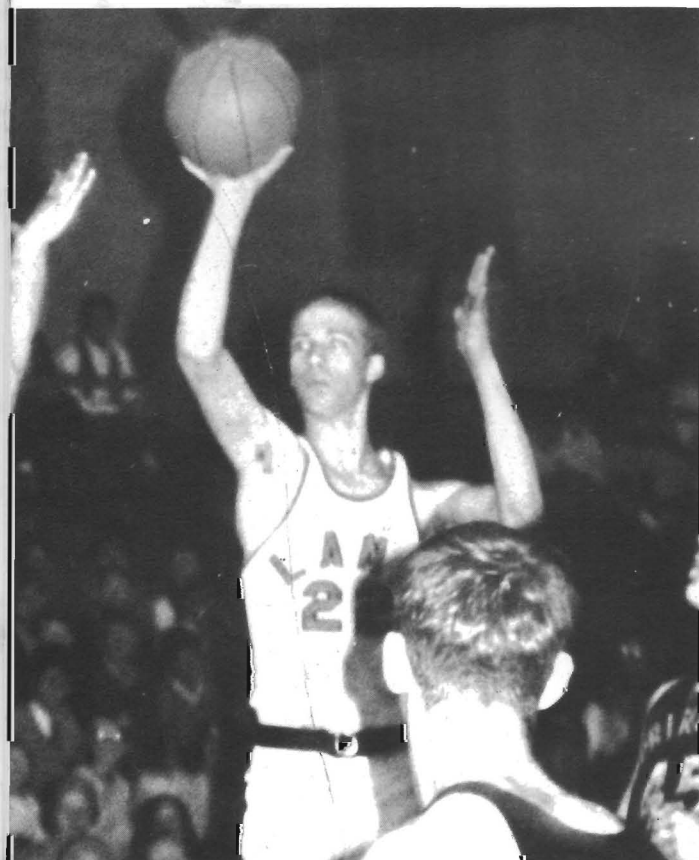
The junior varsity basketball team, coached by Tommy Theodose, are, *first row*, Ronnie Hiers, Steve Jones, William Owens, John Turner, Harold Young, Danny Wheeler (mgr.); *second row*, Mike

Gibson, John Turner, Nick Neofotis, Riley Montgomery, Edward Gardner, Gary Trader.

J.V. BASKETBALL

J.V. Cagers Struggle Through Poor 3-15 Season

Tall J. V. Gary Trader pumps for two in a losing cause against the powerful Highland Springs team.

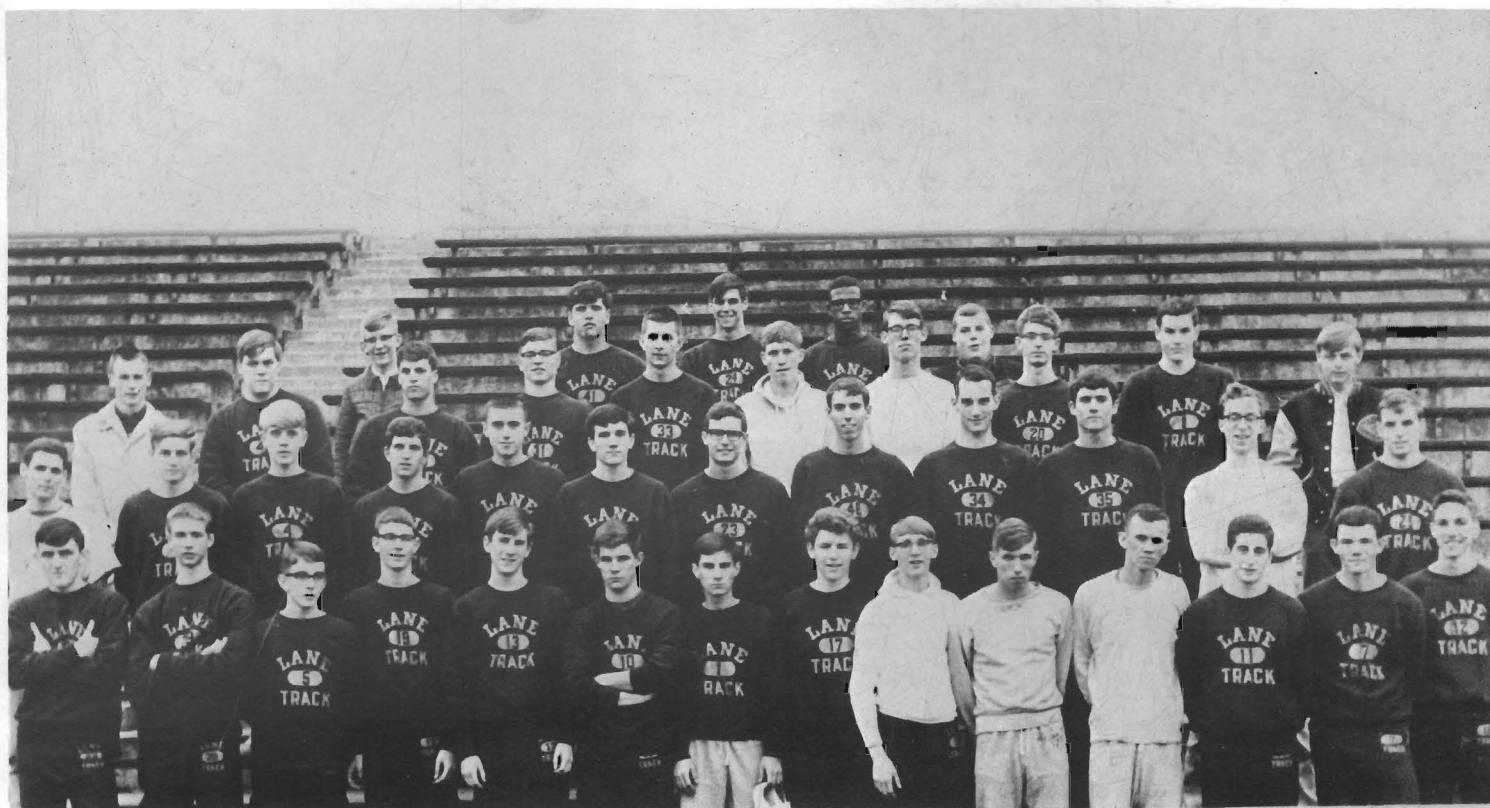


1965-66 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Lane - 30	50 - Highland Springs
Lane - 26	47 - John Marshall
Lane - 41	51 - J. R. Tucker
Lane - 31	34 - Douglas Freeman
Lane - 28	37 - Thomas Jefferson
Lane - 68	39 - Varina
Lane - 37	57 - George Wythe
Lane - 35	40 - Henrico
Lane - 33	35 - Hermitage
Lane - 23	44 - Douglas Freeman
Lane - 52	69 - J. R. Tucker
Lane - 42	46 - John Marshall
Lane - 31	51 - Thomas Jefferson
Lane - 57	34 - Varina
Lane - 45	37 - George Wythe
Lane - 39	54 - Henrico
Lane - 42	60 - Hermitage
Lane - 38	48 - Highland Springs

TRACK

Cindermen Are Strong, Lack Depth



Members of the track team are, *first row*, Ronnie Critzer, Gary Trader, Ed Shiflett, Duncan Wood, Warren McIvor, Mike Van Yahres, Clay Devening, Peter Hills, Tom Hartzell, Gleason Toms, Ronnie Brown, Bill Hale, John Austin, Greg Martin; *second row*, Eds Coleman, Richard Pack, Scott Trudgeon, Bill Ward, Ronnie Hiers, Scott Sewell, Jimmy Barnett, Eddy Campbell, David Turner,

Gra Patterson, Doug Carter, Steve Felger; *third row*, David Allen, (mgr.), Bill Wilson, Jim Broan, Tom Lynn, Howard Webster, Chuck Johnson, David Morris, Dick Flint, Mike North, Russel Otis (mgr.); *fourth row*, James Ames (mgr.), Steve Cooke, David Rothwell, Paul Scott, Dee Hawkins (mgr.).

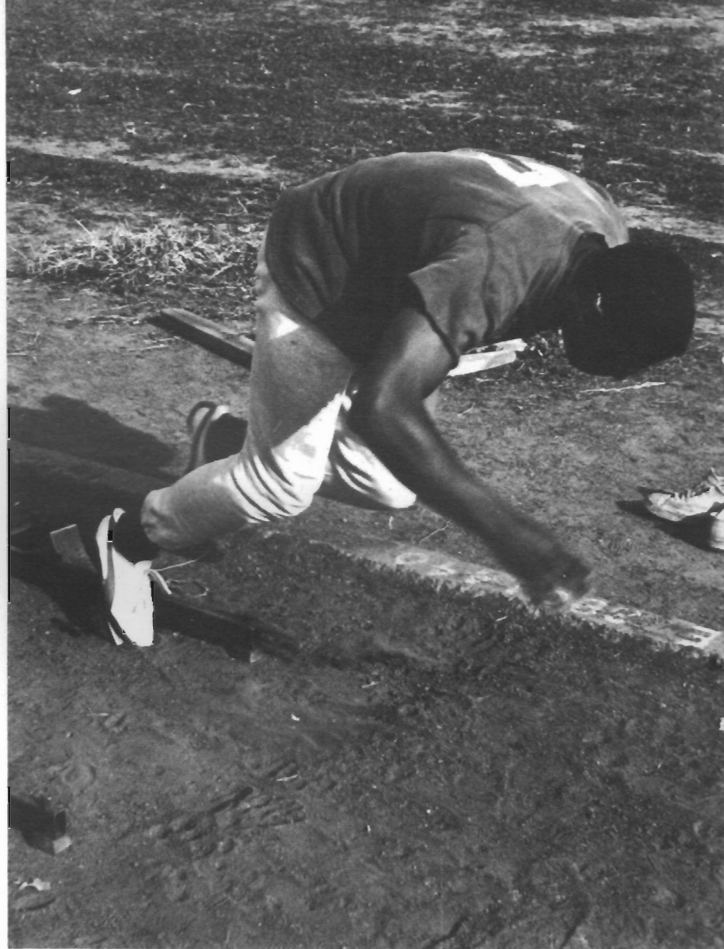
1966 TRACK SCHEDULE

Highland Springs	March 25
John Marshall	March 30
John R. Tucker	April 6
Douglas Freeman	April 13
Dogwood Festival	April 16
Thomas Jefferson	April 22
George Wythe, Varina	May 4
Capital District	May 6
Woodberry Forest	May 11
Henrico	May 14
Hermitage	May 17
State Track Meet	May 20-21

With Tommy Theodose taking over as head coach, the varsity track team looked toward the 1966 season with hopes of a possible district championship. The Knights were experienced in practically every event with the exception of the sprints. One of the strongest events was the quarter-mile, with David Trice and Paul Scott providing the manpower. The distances were handled by lettermen Gleason Toms, Ronnie Brown, Eds Coleman, Dave Rothwell, and John Austin. Lane had one of the best hurdling combinations in the state with Gra Patterson, Dave Turner, and Eddy Campbell, each a two-year letterman. Although there was at least one experienced participant in each field event, most of the events lacked depth. David Morris and Scott Sewell led in the high, broad, and triple jumps, and Jim Broan handled the pole-vaulting duties. The weights had Randy Mahanes and Steve Felger in the shot-put and Mike North in the discus. The Black Knights were heavily dependent upon seniors and lettermen and counted on the inexperienced boys to develop in order to become a respected track power in the Capital District.



With near perfect form, senior co-captain Gra Patterson clears a hurdle in practice before the Highland Springs meet.



Co-captain Paul Scott bursts out of the blocks in a quarter-mile time trial.

Participants in the running events are, *kneeling*, Paul Scott, Gleason Toms, Ronnie Brown, Tom Hartzell, Bill Hale, John Austin, Clay Devening, Greg Martin, David Rothwell, Tom Lynn, Eds

Coleman; *standing*, Chuck Johnson, Ronnie Hiers, Howard Webster, Dick Flint, Eddy Campbell, David Turner, Gra Patterson, Peter Hills, Jimmy Barnett, Bill Ward, Ed Shifflett, Duncan Wood.



Scott, Patterson Voted To Lead Track Team

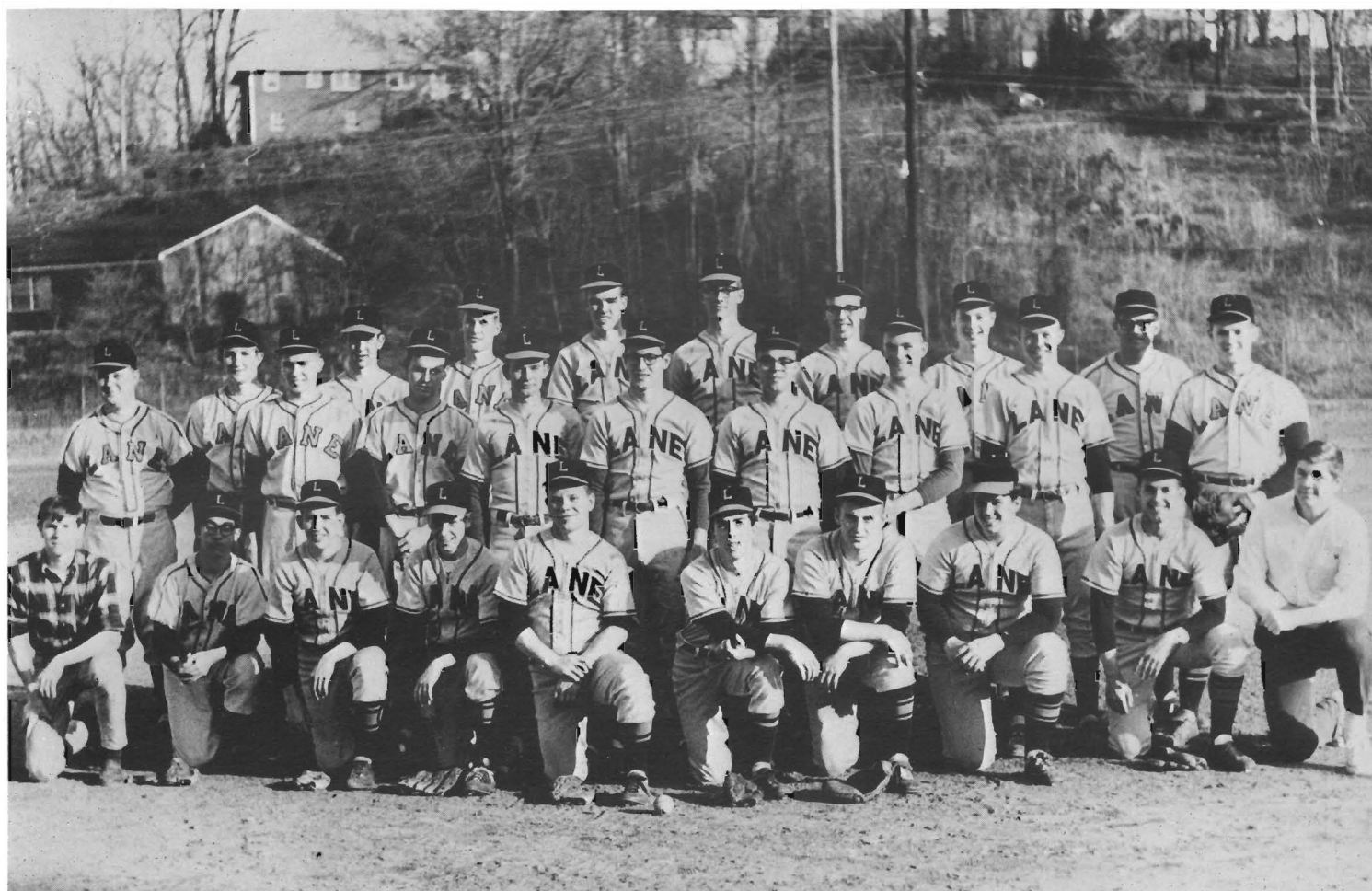
Field men are, *front row*, Richard Pack, Jim Broan, Scott Sewell, Warren McIvor, Gary Trader, Ronnie Critzer, Scott Trudgeon, Steve Felger; *second row*, David

Morris, Mike Van Yahres, Mike North, Eddy Campbell, David Turner, Gra Patterson, Doug Carter, Steve Cooke, Bill Wilson.



Senior pole-vaulter Jim Broan clears the bar with ease in preparation for the season's first meet.





Members of Lane's varsity baseball team are, *front row*, Steve Jones (mgr.), Mark Chiknas, Steve Trogdon, John Frazier, Rusty Butcher, Bill Carper, Keith Franklin, Doodles Taylor, Butch Spencer, Bobby Moore (mgr.); *second row*, Coach Jimmy Jones, Glen

Morris, Tommy Tomlin, Keith Fisher, Jay Sprouse, Steve Walton, Barrett Payne, Mike Cubbage, Harvey Shipp; *third row*, Chuck Hall, Phil Speasmaker, Tommy Bradley, Lindsay Sadler, Milt Wingfield, George Gay, Steve McLean, Coach Joe Bigler.

Baseball Team Is Powerful, Experienced, Promising

Lane's varsity baseball team, under the guidance of Coach Joe Bingler, looked strong in nearly every department in preparation for the 1966 season. With an exceptional defensive infield in Lindsay Sadler, George Gay, Mike Cubbage, and captain Harvey Shipp, the Knights relied mainly on the development of their pitching staff of right-handers Steve Walton, Glen Morris, Tommy Tomlin, Mark Chiknas, Tommy Bradley, Chuck Hall, and Steve McLean. The outfield was composed of Bill Carper, Butch Spencer, Rusty Butcher, Jay Sprouse, and John Frazier while Keith Franklin and Doodles Taylor held down the catching position. The Knights also had powerful hitting in Mike Cubbage, Harvey Shipp, John Frazier, and George Gay. With depth at every position, a large pitching staff, and strong hitting, the Lane baseball team was on its way to an excellent season.



Senior captain Harvey Shipp scoops up a fast grounder to set up a long throw to first base.

1966 Baseball Schedule

April 2	Fork Union
April 6	Woodberry Forest
April 8	Page County
April 14	Miller School
April 20	Woodberry Forest
April 26	Page County
April 30	Louisa
May 6	Orange
May 11	Louisa
May 14	Orange
May 17	Miller School
May 18	Fork Union

As catcher Keith Franklin signals his pitcher, Rusty Butcher tensely awaits the delivery.





Senior outfielder Butch Spencer shows relief after pulling in a short fly ball.



Second-sacker George Gay goes high in pulling down a sure base-hit.

Seniors in their last season of Lane baseball are, *front row*, Rusty Butcher, Steve Walton, Bill Carper; *second row*,

Tommy Tomlin, Harvey Shipp, George Gay, Butch Spencer.





Seated on floor: Gail Shiflett, Roberta Harris, Marie Wilkerson, co-captain; Carolyn Collins, Kathy Doyle. *Seated on stools:* Judy Garrison, co-captain; Janet Greene. *Third Row:* Gaelin Hereford, Gail Harris, Karen Kenny, Kathy Holland, Nanette Morrison. *Fourth*

Row: Mrs. Crenshaw, sponsor; Linda Beach, Diane Bucklin, Mary Hedburg, Betty Mount, Jan Wood. *Standing in back:* Claiborne Smith, Mary Claire Mothes.

HOCKEY

Hockey Team Musters

Single Victory

In Disappointing Season

1965 Schedule

Lane 0	1 St. Anne's
Lane 0	3 Thomas Jefferson
Lane 0	3 St. Anne's
Lane 1	1 Fairfax Hall
Lane 3	0 Fairfax Hall

Wearing cut-off jeans and knee socks, or Levi's and sweatshirts, Lane's hockey team dashed around the field brandishing sticks and whacking at a ball. With their hair in curlers, they could be seen serenading their new coach, Mrs. Crenshaw, or sneaking extra balls on the field. Slipping and sliding through the muddy field, the girls tried to improve their skills during practice sessions. Compiling a 1-2-3 season, the team is hoping they will do better next year.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

New Cheers Spark Enthusiasm



Varsity cheerleaders take time out for a last minute practice before the bus trip to Henrico.

Head J.V. cheerleaders Kathy Doyle and Delores Haney confer before their first big game.



"L-A-N-E, Yeah Lane!" The explosion of voices echoed through the crowd at all pep rallies and varsity sports events. The cheerleaders, sponsored by Mrs. Dawn Bryan, began preparing anxiously for this year after last spring's tryouts. Attending the regional cheerleading clinic at Albemarle High School, perfecting new cheers, and devising slogans for booster signs kept the girls busy throughout the summer months.

The beginning of school found the varsity and J.V. squads madly decorating for pep rallies and games. Proceeds from the sales of booster ribbons enabled varsity cheerleaders to purchase a sportsmanship plaque for the gymnasium. J.V. cheerleaders, who for the first time were all sophomores, made signs for their games and helped the varsity by ushering at pep rallies, painting the hoop, and selling programs at games. Cooperation and hard work of both squads accounted for a successful year.



Kathy Drumheller turns to quiet the crowd during a foul shot—only one of her many duties as head basketball cheerleader.



The enthusiastic spirit of Suzanne Copeland, head football cheerleader, was a familiar part of each pep rally during the fall.



The varsity cheerleaders spend a quiet moment in prayer before each game.



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Lunchtime finds Jean Lawrence and Charla Van Zant rushing to get that last streamer on an antenna before the bell rings.

Amidst a flurry of black and orange pom-poms, Laura Mayo leads students in an afternoon pep rally for the J. R. Tucker basketball game.





Kit Smith reveals pride in the spirit of the crowd as they sing the school song.



"Come on everybody, clap your hands!" prods Stevie Bickers during a time-out in the George Wythe game.

Brenda Scruggs hopefully follows the all-important extra point attempt in the Hopewell game.

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Peggy Crispell proudly watches the football team file into their front-row seats at the pep rally for the T.J. game.



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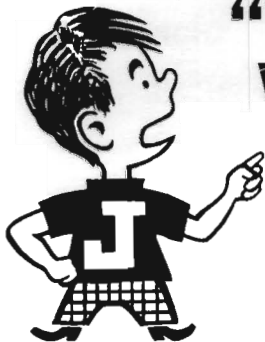
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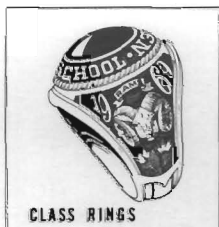
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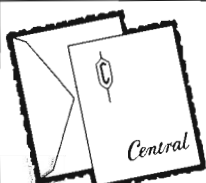
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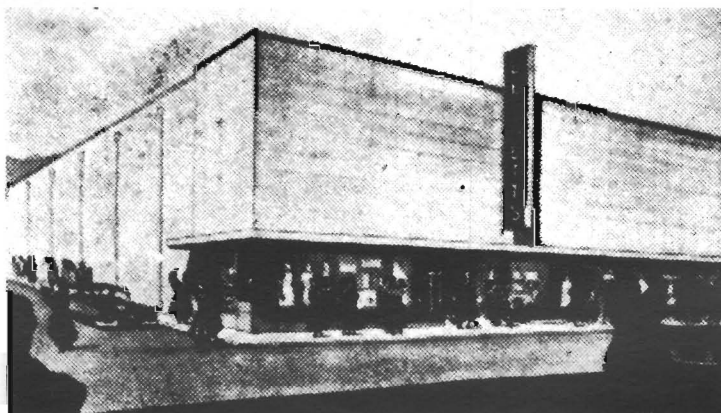
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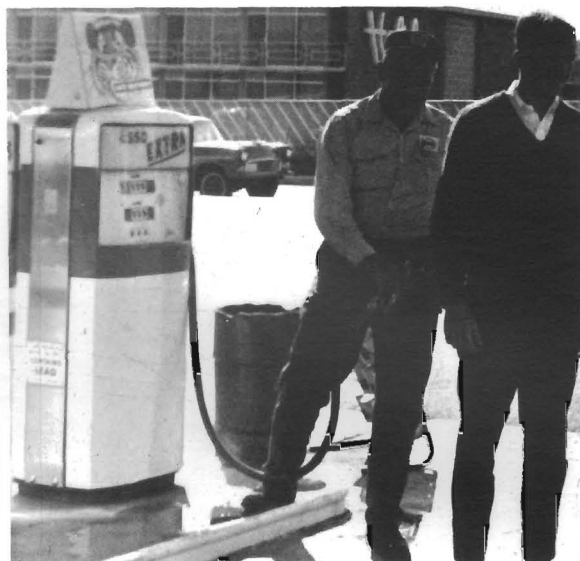
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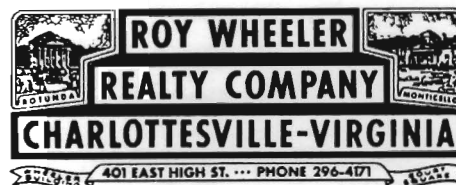
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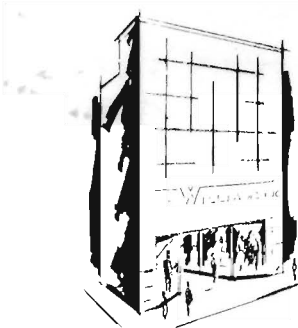
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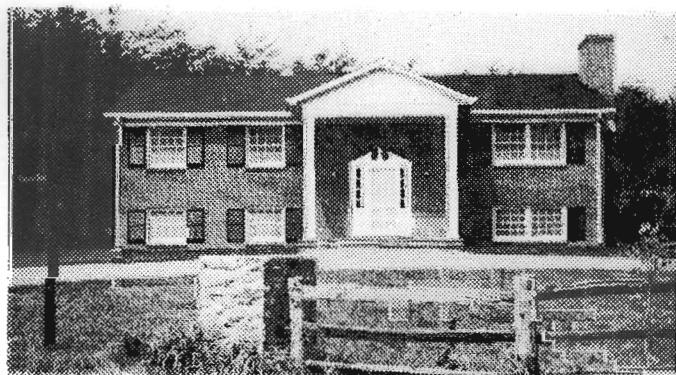
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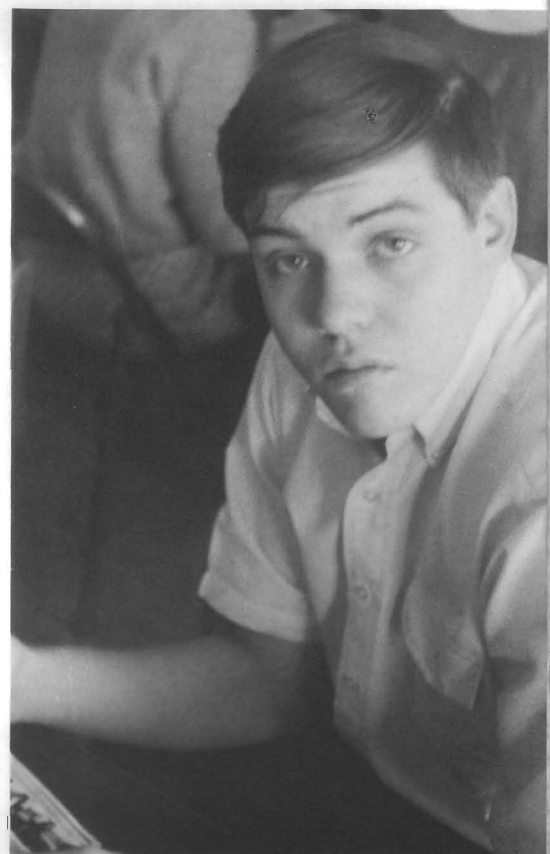
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Charla Van Zant ponders over that formal in a downtown store.



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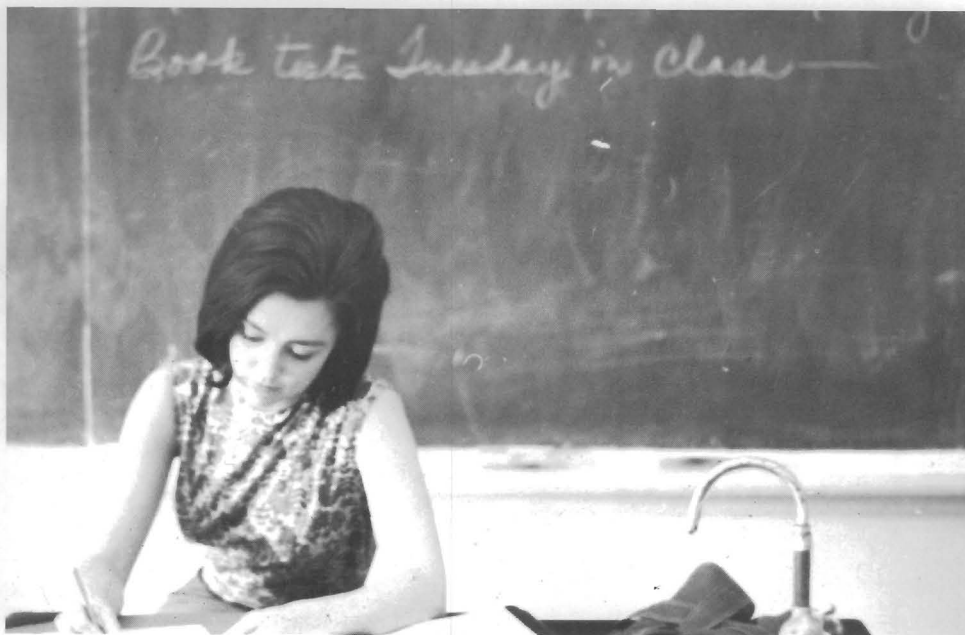
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HANEY, SONJA RUSSELL (Sonja)
501 Hanover Street; Ars Medica Club 3,4,5; Spanish Club 5.

HANSEN, VIRGINIA BRUCE (Virginia)
1506 Rutledge Avenue; Girls' Athletic Association 1,2.

HARLOW, JO ANN (Jo)
1521 Cherry Avenue; Homeroom Sec. 5; Choir 1,2,3,4,5; Sec.-Treas. 5; All-State 4,5.

HARRIS, BUDDY WILMORE (Buddy)
520 Wood Street; J.V. Football 1,2; Letter 1,2; Red Cross Council 4; Spanish Club 5.

HARRIS, FERRIS ASTON (Ferris)
416 10th Street; Spanish Club 4; Gymnastic 2,3.

HARRIS, GEORGE (George)
600 Grove Avenue; Louisa High School: J.V. Football 1,2; J.V. Basketball 2; J.V. Baseball 1,2; Student Council 2; Homeroom Pres. 2; Vice-Pres. 1; Lane High School: J.V. Football 3; Varsity Football 4,5; Letter 5; Track 4; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 5; Student Council 4; Key Club 4,5.

HARRIS, ROBERT JAMES (Robert)
206 5th Street, S.W.; Spanish Club 4; Varsity Basketball 3,4,5; Band 1.

HARRIS, ROBERTA JANET (Choo-Choo)
206 5th Street, S.W.; Girls' Athletic Association 3,4,5; Hockey Team 3,4,5.

HASFELDT, KIRSTEN (Kirsten)
717 Park Street; Student Council 5; Tri-Hi-Y 5; Players' Club 5; Ushers' Club 5.

HASH, JAMES RICHARD (Dick)
1501 Oxford Road; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5; Concert Band 1,2,3,4,5; Pep Band 2,3; Symphonic Band 3; Commencement Band 2,3; Hi-Y 2,3,4,5; Hi-Y Council Representative 5; Debate Club 5; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 1.

HASH, STEPHEN RAY (Steve)
105 Carrolton Terrace; Hi-Y 2,3,4,5; Varsity Football Manager 3; Players' Club 4,5; Spanish Club 5.

HENDERSON, THOMAS LEE (Tommy)
622 Route 250; Bedford High School: Sportsmans' Club 2; J.V. Football 1; Tennis 1,2; J.V. Track 2; Lane High School: Science Club 4; Gymnastics Club 5; Hi-Y 5.

HENSLEY, ALLEN ALVIN, JR. (Allen)
1111 Grove Street; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 1; Treas. 2; Football 2,3; J.V. Letter 3; Red Cross Council 4; *Lanetime* 5.

HERNDON, JAMES KENNETH (Jim)
2429 Jefferson Park Avenue; J.V. Football 1,2; J.V. Letter 2; J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Football 5; Varsity Letter 5; Varsity Basketball 5; Spanish Club 5; Hi-Y 4.

HIERS, JUDITH ANN (Judy)
1201 Meriwether Street; Reidsville Junior High School: Bible Club 1; Lane High School: Future Teachers of America 4,5; Tri-Hi-Y 4,5; District Convention 4.

HIGGINS, CATHERINE (Cathy)
810 Belmont Avenue.

HILLS, PETER ROBERT (Pete)
201 Camellia Drive.

HOKANSON, SUSAN (Susie)
1214 Long Street; Red Cross Council 4; Future Business Leaders of America 3,4,5; Parliamentarian 4; Sec. 5; Girls' Athletic Association 1,2; Homeroom Sec. 1,3,5.

INGALLS, PATSY ANN (Pat)
301 Chestnut Street; Hockey Team 2,3,4; Girls' Athletic Association 2,3,4.

JAMES, RALPH NELSON, JR. (Ralph)
524 Locust Avenue; Varsity Track 2,4,5; Concert Choir 3; Concert Band 5; Marching Band; Hi-Y 5.

JOHANSSON, JOHN OLOU ROGER (Roger)
1606 Jamestown Drive; Attendant for Sweetheart 5.

JOHNSON, PHILIP QUENTIN (Phil)
142 Stribling Avenue; Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Distributive Education Club of America 4; Concert Choir 5.

JOHNSON, MICHAEL LEONARD (Michael)
107 Washington Avenue.

JONES, DOROTHY LORETTA (Loretta)
1022 Sheridan Avenue.



JONES, PAUL F. (Paul)
200 Stribling Avenue.

KARDOS, CLAUDIA JANE (Claudia)
1019 Sheridan Avenue; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Players' Club 4; Monitor Club 4; Ars Medica 3,4.

KEYSER, JULIA ELIZABETH (Julie)
329 Dover Road; Student Council 2,4,5; Interclub Council 5; Chairman 5; Homeroom Vice-President 1; Homeroom Sec. 3; Student Cheerleader 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Players' Club 2,3,4,5; Quill and Scroll 4,5; *Chain* 4,5; Southern Interscholastic Press Association 4.

KING, MARY (Mary)
114 Montpelier Street; Albemarle High School: Bible Club; Future Homemakers of America; Rock Hill Academy: Future Business Leaders of America.

KIRBY, RONALD LEON (Ronnie)
225 Shamrock Road; Hi-Y 5; Spanish Club 5; Players' Club 5.

KLEIN, ROSEMARIE BRIGITTE (Rosie)
1407 Holly Road; Albemarle High School: Future Homemakers of America 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Lane: Tri-Hi-Y 3,4,5; Monitor Club 4; Players' Club 5; Student Council 5; French Club 5; Pres. 5; Interclub Council 5.

KOCH, WILLIAM (Bill)
2114 Ivy Road.

LANG, JOHN JOSEPH (Johnny)
138 Carlton Road; Rock Hill Academy;
Band 1,2; Choir 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4;
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track
3; Monitor Club 2,3,4; Jr. Class Pres. 4;
Student Council 4.

LAWRENCE, JEAN KAREN (Jean)
1428 Briarcliff Avenue; Albemarle High
School: Homeroom Pres. 1,2; Student
Council 1,2; Pep Club 2; Choir 2; Cheer-
leading 2; Lane: Homeroom Pres. 3; Sec.
5; Players' Club 4,5; *Chain* Staff 5; Stu-
dent-Faculty Cheerleader 4; Cheerleading
5.

LEAKE, JAMES SCOTT (Scott)
739 Lyons Avenue; Student Council 3,4,5;
State Convention 4; Vice-Pres. 5; Rules
Committee 5; Chairman 5; Concert Band
1,2,3,4,5; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5; Com-
manding Officer 5; Pep Band 1,2,3,4,5;
Director 5; All-District Band 2,3,4,5; De-
bate Club 3,4,5; Vice-Pres. 5; Key Club
3,4,5; Players' Club 1,2; Pres. 2; Science
Club 1,2; *Lanetime* 4,5; Sports Editor 5;
Quill and Scroll 4,5; Ushers' Club 5.

LENTZSCH, CRAIG RICHARD (Craig)
1839 Winston Road; *Lanetime* 3,4,5;
Editor-in-chief 5; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4,5; Vice-
Pres. 2; Sec. 5; Model General Assembly
4; District Convention 4,5; Players' Club
2,3,4,5; Spanish Club 4,5; J.E.T.S. 4,5;
Track 4,5; Football 1; Student Council
1,5; Delegate to Southern Interscholastic
Press Association 4; Homeroom Vice-Pres.
2.

LEWIS, VERNETTA FRANCES (Vern)
711 Anderson Street; Burley High School:
Band; Future Business Leaders of Ameri-
ca; Science Club; Dramatics' Club; Future
Teachers of America; Student Council.

LONG, LINDA JOYCE (Linda)
1212 St. George Avenue; Future Teachers
of America 3,4,5; Pres. 5; State Conven-
tion 4,5; Interclub Council 5; Homeroom
Sec. 5.

LOWE, LINDA DIANE (Linda)
908 St. Clair Avenue; Choir 4,5; Ars
Medica Club 5; Pep Club 3.

LOWE, WILLIAM ALFRED, JR. (Bill)
1854 Field Road; *Chain* Staff 5; Choir
2,3,4.

MCCARTHY, ANN MARGARET (Ann)
1712 Essex Road; *Chain* Staff 5; Choir 3,4.
Homeroom Sec. 3; Homeroom Pres. 5; Stu-
dent Council 5; Ushers' Club 5; Hockey
Team 3,4.

MCCHESENEY, CATHERINE
MARGARET (Katie)
629 Evergreen Avenue; Ars Medica 3,4;
Choir 3,4; Red Cross Council 4; Concert
Band 5; Marching Band 5.

McIVOR, WARREN GEORGE (Warren)
1007 Cherry Avenue; Hi-Y 3,4; Gym-
nastics Club 3,4,5; Track 3,4,5; Letter 5;
Debate Club 5; J.E.T.S. 4,5; Spanish Club
5; Homeroom Pres. 5; *Lanetime* 5.

McKINSEY, MARION LOUISE (Marion)
942 Rosser Lane; *Chain* Staff 5; Tri-Hi-Y
5; Hockey Team 3; Players' Club 4,5;
Homeroom Vice-Pres. 2,3; Sec. 4; Treas. 5.

MAHANES, RANDOLPH OMAN (Randy)
105 Thomas Drive; Track 4,5; Letter 5;
Football 3,4; Letter 3,4; Monogram Club
4.

MAIN, RALPH EUGENE (Ralph)
1415 Briarcliff Avenue; Albemarle: Track
1,2; Letter 1,2; Football 1,2; Letter 1,2;
Hi-Y 1,2; Chess Club 1,2; Lane: Football
3; Letter 3; Key Club 3,4,5; Sec. 5; Quill
and Scroll 4,5; Debate Club 5; Student
Council 4,5; Homeroom Pres. 5; *Bumble-
bee* 3,4.

MAKEPEACE, ARTIE CARL (Carl)
1104 Cherry Avenue; Distributive Educa-
tion Club 5.

MARRS, CHARLES STEVE (Steve)
Sixth Street, South East; Distributive Edu-
cation Club 5.

MARSHALL, HELEN LOUISE (Helen)
1006 Grove Street; Girls' Athletic Asso-
ciation 3,4.

MARSHALL, NANCY TUCKER (Nancy)
810 Park Street; Rock Hill Academy:
French Club 2; Lane: Red Cross Council
3; Future Business Leaders of America
4,5; Treas. 5.

MARTIN, IVY JO (Ivy)
1615 Meadowbrook Road; Albemarle High
School: Drama Club 1,2; Nursing 1,2; Art
Club 2; Lane: Tri-Hi-Y 3,4,5; Ars Medica
Club 4; Spanish Club 3,4,5; Drama Club
3,4,5.

MARTIN JACQUELYN LEE (Jackie)
748 Lexington Avenue; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4,5;
Inter Club Council 2,5; French Club 4,5;
Future Teachers of America 4,5; Sec. 5;
Red Cross Council 3,4,5; Treas. 4; Pres. 5;
Choir 4,5.

MARTIN, KENNETH ALAN (Ken)
222 Lankford Avenue.

MATTHEWS, KATHLEEN DANIEL
(Kathy)
1408 Gentry Lane; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Future
Teachers of America 5.

MAWYER, WANDA JEAN (Jean)
438 Ware Street; Albemarle: Chess Club;
Lane: Distributive Education Club 4,5;
State Convention 4.

MAWYER, SHIRLEY ROSALIND
(Shirley)
1107 Rayon Street; Rock Hill Academy:
Pep Club 1; Future Business Leaders of
America 4; Student Council 4; Science
Club 4; Lane: Future Business Leaders
of America 5.

MENDICINO, LUCIA ELIZABETH
(Lucia)
1621 Rugby Avenue; Albemarle High
School: Literary Club 2,3; Drama Club
2,3; Spanish Club 2; Montgomery School:
Drama 4; Literary Club 4.

MIZELL, LINDA ELIZABETH (Linda)
314 Meade Avenue; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4,5; Vice-
Pres. 3; Red Cross Council 4,5; Vice-Pres.
5; Future Business Leaders of America 4,5;
Ars Medica Club 5.

MOON, PEGGY JEAN (Peggy)
704 Gillespie Avenue; Marching Band 1;
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4,5; Pres. 3,5; Treas. 4; Fu-
ture Teachers of America 4; Model Gen-
eral Assembly 3; Red Cross Council 2;
Players' Club 2,3; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 3;
Homeroom Pres. 4; Homeroom Sec. 5;
Ushers' Club 5.

MOORE, RONALD JOSEPH (Ronnie)
809 E. Jefferson Street.

MOORE, TERRY LEE (Terry)
1004 Holmes Avenue.



MORRIS, DELORES JANE (Delores)
Knoll Terrace; Albemarle High School:
Band 1.

MORRIS, JACQUELINE SHIFLETT (Jackie)
1023 Sheridan Avenue; Vocational Office
Training 5.

MORRIS, MELVIN LEE (Booty)
1206 King Street; Football 1,2,3,4,5; Let-
ter 1,2,3,4,5; Basketball 1,3; Letter 1,3;
Monogram Club 4,5; Homeroom Vice-
Pres. 4; Treas. 3.

MORRIS, PEGGY MARIE (Peggy)
Route #1, Box 90-5, Crozet, Virginia;
Girls' Athletic Association 1.

MORRIS, SANDRA JEAN (Sandy)
1604 Green Street; Albemarle High School:
Future Homemakers of America 1; Lane:
Ars Medica 3; Homeroom Sec. 5; Future
Business Leaders of America 5; Red Cross
Council 5.

MORRIS, WILLIAM MAURY (Bill)
1623 Center Avenue; Gymnastics' Club
3,4,5; Science Club 3,4.

MORTON, ELSIE ANN (Pookie)
2011 Pine Top Road; Student Council
1,5; Convention 1; Girls' Athletic Asso-
ciation 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Players' Club
3,4,5; Spanish Club 5.

MOWELL, SANDRA GAYLE (Sandi)
2304 Crestmont Avenue; Homeroom Sec.
1; Red Cross Council 3,4.

NEWMAN, SHERRY ANN (Sherry)
813 Altavista Avenue; Concert Band 2,3,
4,5; Marching Band 2,3,4,5; Girls' Athle-
tic Association 3,4; Sec. 3; Homeroom
Treas. 2; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 5; Hockey
Team 4.

NICHOLS, FREDERICK DOVETON, JR. (Fred)
2010 Meadowbrook Road; *Bumblebee* 1,
2,3,4,5; Art Editor 4; Editor 5; Quill and
Scroll 4,5; Interclub Council 5; Debate
Club 5; Homeroom Sec. 5.

OLSSON, RANDOLPH JAMES (Randy)
1017 Holmes Avenue.

ORKIN, JOSHUA KAMERMAN (Josh)
114 Buckingham Road; Highland Park
High School: Tennis Manager 2,3; Letter
2,3; Basketball Manager 3; Letter 3; Stu-
dent Council 2; Lane: Players' Club 5;
Debate Club 5; Hi-Y 5.

PATTERSON, ANN NOEL (Ann)
523 Park Plaza; Choir 1; Players' Club 2,
3; Cheerleading 2; Red Cross Council 3;
Homeroom Sec. 2; Vice-Pres. 5; Student
Council 4.

PATTERSON, GRAHAM BENTON (Gra)
1715 Kenwood Lane; Football 2,3,4,5;
Letter 2,3,4,5; Basketball 2,3,4,5; Letter
3; Track 2,3,4,5; Letter 3,4,5; Key Club
3,4,5; Treas. 5; Monogram Club 3,4,5;
Players' Club 1,2; Hi-Y 1,2.

PAYNE, JUNE EVELYN (June)
120 Hartman Mill Road; Tri-Hi-Y 5.

PAYNE, LINDA SUE (Sue)
1319 Willow Drive; Future Business Lead-
ers of America 4,5.

PAYNE, LUCY BRENDA (Bren)
609 Monticello Avenue.

PEMBROKE, JOHN THOMAS (John)
2012 Lewis Mountain Road.

PETERS, JOHN BRANDON (John)
654 Evergreen Avenue; Thorpe Junior
High School: Chorus 1; Football 1; Lane:
Choir 2,3,4,5; Pres. 5; All-State Choir 2,3,
4,5; Homeroom Pres. 4,5; Homeroom Sec.
3; Key Club 3,4,5; Vice-Pres. 5; Football
4,5; Letter 4,5; Monogram Club 5; Players'
Club 4,5; Hi-Y 3; Student Council 5;
Honor Code Committee 5; Class Vice-
Pres. 5.

PETRAKOS, MIKEL GEORGE (Mike)
2320 Tarleton Drive; Varsity Club 3; Let-
ter 3; Jr. Civitan Club 3.

PHILLIPS, LINDA LOU (Linda)
708 Lyons Avenue; Spanish Club 2.

PIPPEN, SANDRA ELAINE (Sandy)
609 Avon Street; Distributive Education
Club.

PLEASANTS, PEGGY ANN (Peggy)
1506 Rialto Street; Future Business Lead-
ers of America 5; Vocational Office Train-
ing 5.

PASCHALL, RACHAEL FAYE (Grendel)
607 Wilder Drive; Albemarle High School:
Future Homemakers of America 1; His-
torian 1; Lane: Choir 3,4,5; Vice-Pres.
Choir 5; *Bumblebee* 4,5; Literary Award
Bumblebee 4; Tri-Hi-Y 5; Debate Club 5.

RAINES, PATRICIA ANN (Trish)
912 Locust Avenue; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Ars
Medica Club 3,4,5.

RAUSCH, CHARLAINE DAWN (Charlaine)
854 Locust Avenue; Science Club 2; Ars
Medica Club 3; *Lanetime* 5; Spanish Club
5; 1963 Forensics Society of America
Regional Award 2; 1964 Second Place
in Zoology-Virginia Junior Academy of
Science 3.

RICHARDSON, CLARENCE WALTER, JR. (Lee)
412 Moseley Drive; Albemarle High
School: Industrial Arts 1; Lane: Distri-
butive Education Clubs of America 2,3.

RINEHART, WILLIAM ALONZO, IV (Beeper)
1861 Westview Road; Episcopal High
School: Wilmer Literary Society; Black-
ford Literary Society; Missionary Society;
Choir; Glee Club; Waiter; Football; Wrest-
ling; Track; Lane: Choir; Key Club.

ROOP, TAMASIN (Tam)
1700 Rugby Avenue; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,5;
Science Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 5; Play-
ers' Club 3,4,5; *Bumblebee* 3,4; Art Edi-
tor *Bumblebee* 5; Ars Medica Club 3,4,5.

ROSE, ROBERT DONALD (Robert)
1609 Meridian Street; Science Club 3,4,5;
Choir 1,2.

RUTH, ROBERT JUSTIN (Bob)
420 13th Street, N.E.; Hi-Y Club 5.

SAMPLE, GAYLE WHALEY (Gayle)
2012 Pine Top Road; Student Council 1,2;
Ars Medica 4,5.

SCOTT, PAUL DUBOIS (Paul)
717 Anderson Street; Football 3,4,5; Track
3,4,5.

SCOTT, JOHN BALL (Scott)
1117 Little High Street.





SCLATER, BARBARA QUINN (Barbara)
811 Altavista Avenue; Ars Medica 3,4,5;
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Future Business Leaders
of America 3.

SCHOOLCRAFT, PAUL DEXTER (Paul)
217 Shamrock Road; Spanish Club 4,5;
J.E.T.S. 5.

SCRIBNER, WILLARD MASON (Will)
712 Lyons Court Lane; Concert Band
1,2,3,4,5 Treas. 5; Pep Band 3,4,5; March-
ing Band 1,2,3,4,5; Forensic Meet, second
place Boy's Speech 4; Young Republican
Club 3,4,5, Vice-Pres. 5; Hi-Y 4,5; Debate
Club 5; Science Club 5.

SCRUGGS, BRENDA LOIS (Brenda)
303 Robertson Avenue; Student Council
1,2; Honor Code Committee 1; Cheerleader
2,4,5; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Player's Club 2,3,4,5;
Red Cross Council 5; Prom Court 4; Home-
room Vice-Pres. 4, Sec.-Treas. 3,4; French
Club 5.

SCRUGGS, SUE ELLEN (Sue)
423 Lexington Avenue; *Bumblebee* 4,5;
Player's Club 5; Future Business Leaders
of America 5; Vocational Training.

SEALE, HAROLD WAYNE (Wayne)
1424 Briarcliff Avenue; Albemarle High
School: Hi-Y 1; Student Council 2; Eighth
grade basketball; Letter 1; J.V. Basketball
2; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Track Manager
2; Band 1,2; Lane: Band 3,4; Marching
Band 3,4; Commencement Band 3,4; Pep
Band 4.

SEALOCK, CHARLES ALLEN (Charles)
606 Avon Street; J.V. Football; D.E. 3.

SHACKELFORD, PHILIP MICHAEL (Mike)
1621 Greenleaf Lane.

SHIFFLETT, GAIL MARIE (Gail)
632 Stonehenge Avenue; Hockey Team 4,5;
Lanetime 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Silver
Key Award 4.

SHIFFLETT, JUDY CAROLYN (Judy)
1213 Little High Street; Red Cross Coun-
cil 3; Student Council 2; Homemaking
Award 3; Future Business Leaders of
America 5; Girls' Athletic Association 2;
Vocational Training 5.

SHIPP, ELIZABETH SHAW (Beth)
WINA News Correspondent 4,5; Future
Business Leaders of America 5; Girls' Ath-
letic Association 5.

SHIPP, CLARENCE HARVEY (Harvey)
503 Rockland Avenue; Monogram Club
3,4,5; Football 1,2,3,4,5; Letter 3,4,5; Base-
ball 3,4,5; Letter 3,4,5; Basketball 1; Pow-
der Puff Sweetheart 5.

SHRUM, JOHN RICHARD (Jon)
1711 Kenwood Lane; Marching Band 1,2,
3,4,5; Concert Band 1,2,3,4,5; Pep Band
4,5; Commencement Band 3,4; Basketball
1,3,4,5; Eighth Grade Basketball 1; J.V.
Basketball 3; J.V. Letter 3; Varsity Basket-
ball 4,5; Letter 5; Student Council 2,4;
Ars Medica 4,5.

SILLETT, THOMAS WAYNE (Tom)
711 Elsom Street; J.V. Football 1,2; Letter
2; Varsity Football 3,4; Distributive Edu-
cation 2; J.V. Basketball 1,2; Track 2.

SMITH, IRENE VIRGINIA (Irene)
610-B Rock Creek Road.

SMITH, KATHERINE SYNNOTT (Kit)
1613 Greenleaf Lane; Cheerleading 1,2,
3,4,5; Players Club 1,2,3,4; Sec. 2; Tri-
Hi-Y 2,3; Homeroom Pres. 1; Sec. 2,4;
Student Council 2,3,4; Sec.-Treas. 5; Ush-
ers' Club 4,5; Honor Code Committee 3;
Rules Committee 4; *Chain* Staff 2,3,4,5;
Co-Editor 4; Editor-in-Chief 5; D.A.R.
Award for Geography 1; Vassar Club
Award 4; Class President 1; Sec. 3; Spring
Court Attendant 2; Southern Interscholastic
Press Association Convention 3; Virginia
Girls' State 4; Quill and Scroll 4,5; Capital
District Convention 5; New York Herald
Tribune Youth Forum, New York City 4.

SNOW, YVONNE DECARROL (Yvonne)
702 Evergreen Avenue; Student Council 1,
Homeroom Pres. 1; Vice-Pres. Tri-Hi-Y
3,4,5; Players Club 1,2,3,5; Science Club
5; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5; Concert Band
1,2,3,4,5; All-State Band 4.

SOUTHALL, JUDY CAROL (Judy)
1115 East High Street; Ars Medica 3,4,5;
Vice-Pres. 5; Homeroom Sec. 3; Treble
Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3; *Chain* 5; In-
terclub Council 5; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4,5; French
Club 5.

SOUTHWORTH, RICHARD SPENCER, JR. (Dick)
501 Brandon Avenue; *Lanetime* 5; J.V.
Football 3,4; J.V. Letter 2; Hi-Y Club
1,2,3,4,5; Chaplain 2,5; District Meetings
4,5.

SPENCER, CLINTON ELWOOD, JR. (Butch)
313 Steep Hill Street; Albemarle High
School: Junior Red Cross 1; Lane: Foot-
ball 4,5.

SPOONER, ANDREW WILLIAM (Drew)
201 Sunset Avenue; Varsity Football 4,5;
J.V. Football 3.

SPRAGUE, MARY LOUISE (Mary)
123 Observatory Avenue; Nelson County
High School: Senior Band 3; Drama Club
2,3.

SPRINGBORN, EDWARD EVERETT (Ed)
1506 Grove Road; Albemarle High School:
Band 1,2,3; Chess Club 2,3; Math Club 1;
Golf Team 1,3; Student Council 2; Lane:
Band 4.

SPROUSE, JOYCE MARIE (Chunk)
Lakeside Subdivision; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 1; Sec. 2,4; Future Business Leaders of America 4,5; Girls' Athletic Association 3,4; *Chain* 5.

STANTON, STEPHEN LOVING (Steve)
184 Stribling Avenue; Albemarle High School; Eighth Grade Football 1; Letter 1; J.V. Football 2; Letter 2; Math Club 1,2; Chess Club 2.

STEVENS, JOSEPH EUGENE (Joe)
300 7½ Street S.W.; Choir 2,3.

STOCKETT, JUNE MARIE (June-Bug)
216 Douglas Avenue; Safford (Ariz.) High School; Dance Club Vice-Pres. 3; French Club 2,3; Pres. 3; Glee Club 3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Sec. 3; Letter 4; Future Teachers of America 2,3; Parliamentarian 3; Girls' League 2,3,4; Seminary 2,3,4; Pres. 3; Vice-Pres. 4; National Honor Society 4; Madrigals 4.

STOWELL, CARL FREDERICK (Rick)
927 Saint Clair Avenue; J.V. Football 4,5; Letter 5; Hi-Y 2.

STOWELL, MICHAEL RICHARD (Mike)
1009 Locust Avenue; J.V. Football 2; J.V. Letter 2; Varsity Football 3,4,5; Letter 3,4,5; Jr. Hi-Y 2.

STULTING, JANET SYKES (Jan)
513 Locust Avenue; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4,5; Players' Club 3,4,5; Concert Band 3,4,5; Marching Band 3,4; Student Council 4; French Club 5; Treas. 5.

SUDDARTH, LINDA ANN (Linda)
505 8th Street N.E.; Future Business Leaders of America 5.

TANNER, DEBORAH SHARON (Debbie)
2301 Dellmead Lane; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4,5; Sergeant-at-arms 5; Future Teachers of America 5; Players' Club 5; Homeroom Treas. 5; Girls' Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2; Ars Medica 5; Red Cross Council 2,5.

TAYLOR, ELLEN LOUISE (Ellen)
L602 Cedar Hill Road; Albemarle High School; Future Homemakers of America 1; Spanish Club 2; Lane: Spanish Club 4,5.

TEAGUE, MICHAEL LEE (Mike)
1309 Cherry Avenue; J.E.T.S. 4,5; Hi-Y 4,5; Players' Club 4,5; Spanish Club 5; Ushers' Club 5; Key Club 5; J.V. Basketball 3; Eighth Grade Basketball; J.V. Football; Eighth Grade Football; Interclub Council 5.

TERRELL, MYRTLE LEE (Tennie)
837 Estes Street; Albemarle High School; Nursing Club 1; Homemaker Economics Club 1,2; Distributive Education Clubs of America 1.

THACKER, DAVID EARL (Dave)
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105 Elkhorn Road; Key Club 5; Lane Young Republicans 4,5.

TUEL, GAYE PENDLETON (Gaye)
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VIA, PAUL MICHAEL (Mike)
1206 Mowbray Place; Hi-Y 1,2,4; Red Cross Council 4; Pres. Homeroom 1; Student Council 2; Science Club 5; Ars Medica Club 4,5.

VINET, MADELEINE ESTELLE (Mad)
219 Azalea Drive; Albemarle High School: Future Homemakers of America 1; Lane Players' Club 3,4; Student Council 5.

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1445 Grove Road; Ars Medica Club 4,5; Pres. 5.

WALLACE, DOUGLAS DELANO (Doug)
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107 Summit Street; Tri-Hi-Y 4,5; Future Teachers of America 4; Ars Medica 4,5; French Club 5; Albemarle High School: Future Homemakers of America 1; Latin Club 2.

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812 Saint James Circle; Suffolk High School: Band 1,2; Latin Club 3; Science Club 3; Lane: Monitor Club 4.

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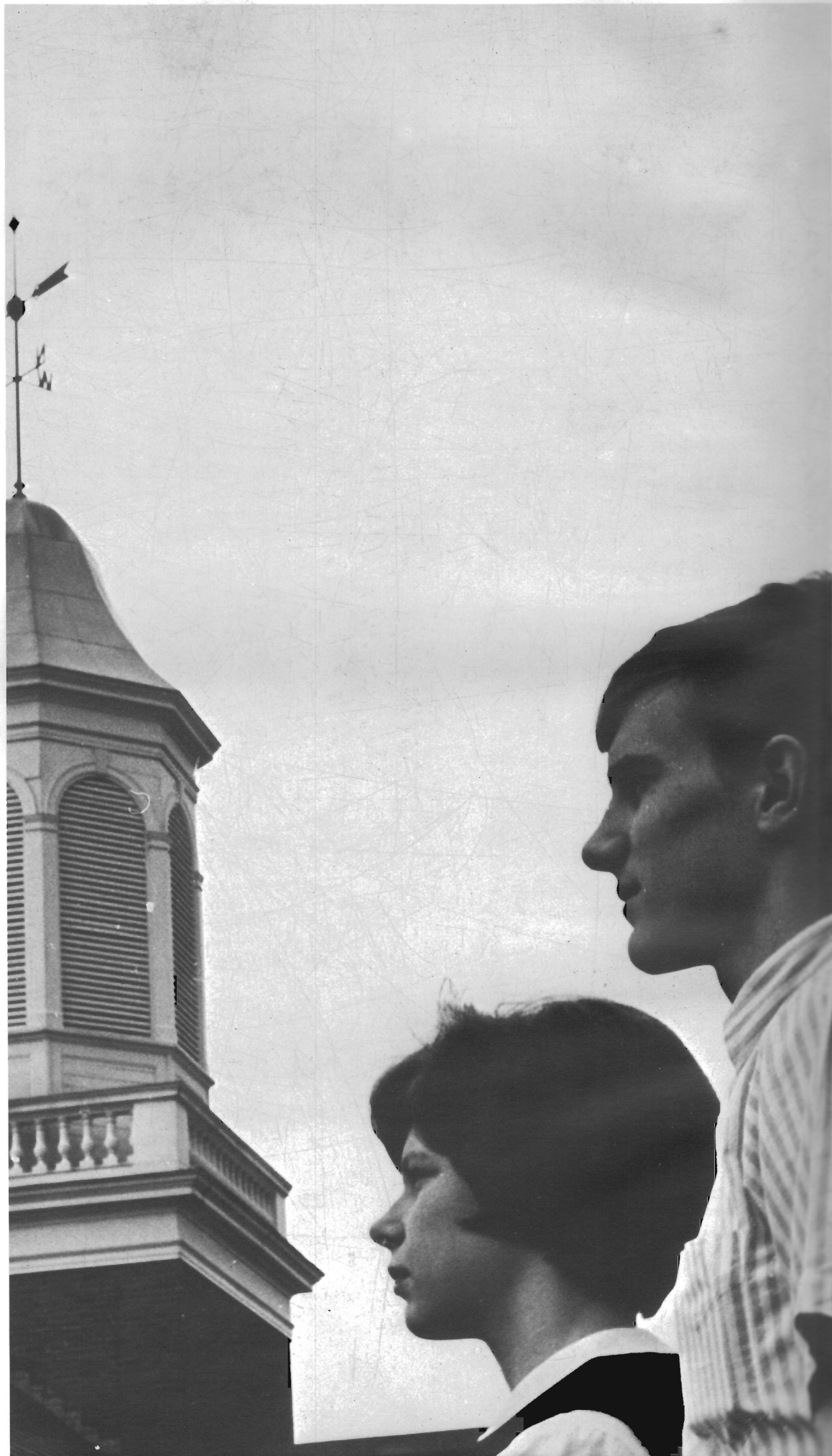
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RETROSPECT

Faces Convey Reality

A pensive profile exemplifies the bewilderment, anxiety, and nostalgia felt by each of us as we look back on a year of fun, heartbreak, laughter, and disappointment. As we rediscover the past and become aware of the present, we realize that our combined knowledge of the two will aid us in visualizing and preparing for the future. Our knowledge of the present is dependent upon our interest and alertness, but our knowledge of the past lies within our own memories and the recollections of others.



This year's major occurrences were but a small portion of the living history we shall witness within our lifetime; nevertheless, the events which took place during the 1965-66 school year will display their importance in the future as they continue to influence our lives.

Political events shape our world for an instant and then retire to the historic past. De Gaulle was re-elected. Indira Gandhi became India's first woman head of state. The review and reclassification of all eligible males for prospective armed service duty frightened even the most indifferent college student, and potential high school drop-outs decided that it wasn't such a good idea after all.

Harry Flood turned the keys of the Byrd machine over to his son. Mills Godwin became Governor. Charlottesville was subjected to a two per cent sales tax, and citizens queried about the completion date of the new junior high schools. The Student Council launched an attack against smoking in the restrooms. Virginia was in a state of emergency as a heavy snow blocked highways throughout the state and closed city schools for four days.

Keeping track of sporting events occupied a majority of our time as high school students. The transistor radio became a temporary part of our anatomies as we listened to championship games. The Dodgers, the Green Bay Packers, and the Yankees dominated sports headlines, while Lane took the undefeated football record with thirty-nine games and played in its first state basketball tournament. The pool-playing age was lowered to sixteen.

This was the year that saw many changes in theology and applied religion.

Pope Paul VI became the first pope to travel abroad in the history of the Roman Catholic Church. Some anticipated the worst for the world as they discovered that "God Is Dead" and "China has the bomb."

Secret agents, crimefighters, and goofballs shared the limelight as television programs fluctuated somewhere between the ridiculous and the sublime.

"Biff," "Bam," "Sock," and "Schazam" crept into our vocabularies as the Cape Crusader, Batman, invaded our "holy picture tubes!" "The Sound of Music," "Thunderball," "The Pawnbroker," and "Shenandoah" entertained us as did The Supremes, Johnny Mathis, and Peter, Paul, and Mary. "Eve of Destruction," "Nowhere Man," and "Sounds of Silence" transformed folk rock into social commentary. The super-deluxe secret agent Maxwell Smart continued to ask the profoundly searching question, "Would you believe—?"

Sophie Tucker and Buster Keaton left behind several generations of admirers. Hit records were played during lunch hour, and Lane proved to the world that music could be enjoyed "No Matter What Shape Your Stomach's In."

Luci Baines Johnson was engaged. Three U. Va. students were arrested for the possession of narcotics. A rendezvous in space was accomplished by America's Gemini 7-6.

And here at Lane, the S.C.A. finally compiled that student handbook.

Strawberry and chocolate-flavored ice cream sandwiches decorated the milkstand, Richard Nixon was denied speaking privileges during school hours. Jefferson School, the temporary junior high facility, was damaged by a fire.

Mr. Walker and Miss Duke spent their last year at Lane before their retirement.

The "Lanelights" were doused in a wake of new journalism. New fads broke the monotony of the too-familiar routine — ears were savagely pierced, hems were fearlessly raised, and long hair was painstakingly cultivated.

It was the best of times . . . It was the worst of times . . . It was the year.

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